

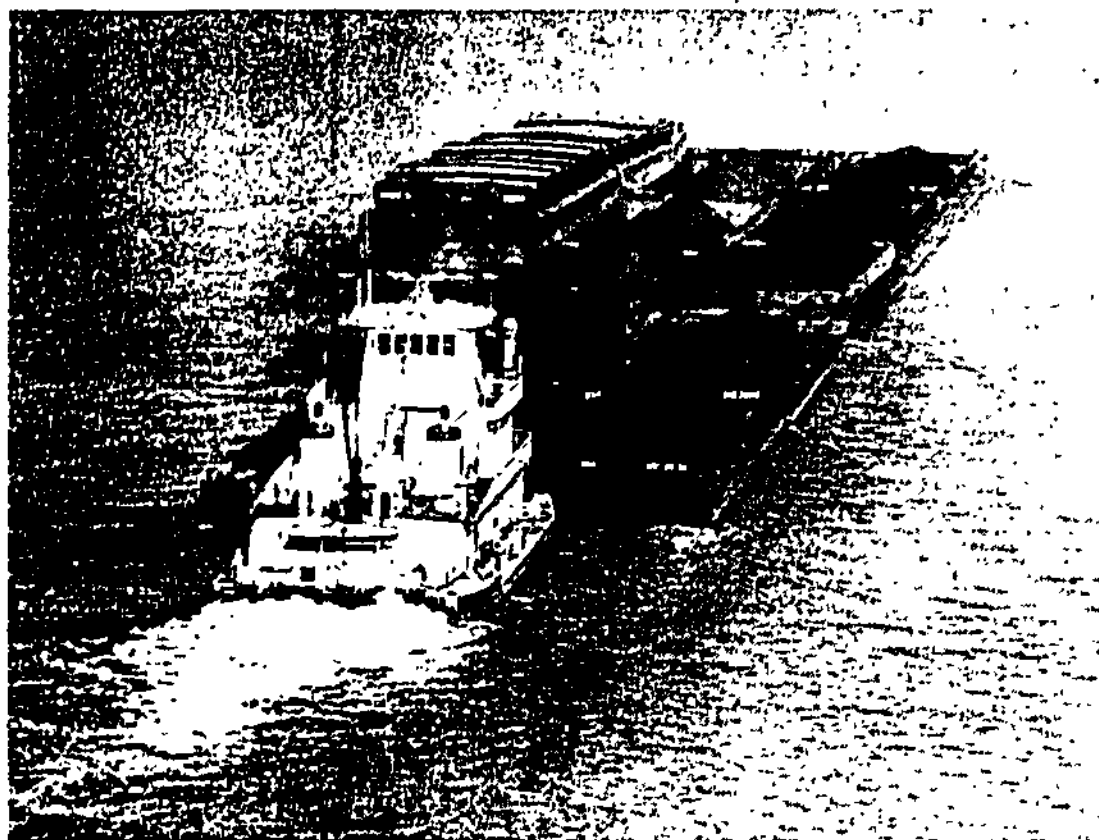


The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

50th Year—80 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Tuesday, October 26, 1976 4 Sections, 28 Pages Single Copy — 15c each



Craig Hipp: At the helm of his tug Barbara Sue

by TONI GINETTI
(ON THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER) —

Craig Hipp knows the waters of the Mississippi River well. He's seen this river at its best and worst . . . on days when dead fish floated downstream on water slicked with grease and oil . . . on spring days when "it goes nuts" and swells beyond its banks to crawl five feet up the flood wall on the St. Louis side. . . and on the peaceful, sunny days when a warm breeze has the good sense to temper the air without disturbing the tranquility of calm waters.

Others might look in these green, muddied, 30-foot depths and see the reflections of industry and pollution.

Not Hipp. He's ridden this river for six years and each time he looks at it, he sees a life he wouldn't trade.

"The traffic is picking up on the river," the 30-year-old Hipp will say from the helm of the tugboat Barbara Sue. He sees the change that has

ILLINOIS ISSUES: The Metro East area of Illinois is one of the most populous in the state. Herald photographer Dave Tonge and metropolitan staff writer Toni Ginnetti went there to learn the concerns of the people of the state's second largest urban area. Another story and more photos are on page 10.

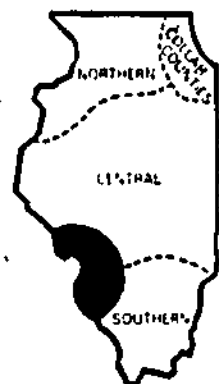
come out here in the six years he has worked for the Illini Sand Co. in East St. Louis, working the hydraulic pump that scoops sand from the river bottom onto 500-ton barges.

"A lot of people around here don't know that the Mississippi is one of the largest inland water transportation systems in the United States," he says. "We beat the railroads by far, that's for sure."

"We can haul railroad cars on barges, but they can't haul a barge on a railroad."

Illinois Issues

How the people view the election



METRO EAST

"I used to work in a factory, but once you get this in your system, it's hard to go back to a factory," he says.

Not that this compares to factory work. Hipp knows he's better off than a lot of people here.

"I would say unemployment in East St. Louis is the worst in Illinois," he says. "I don't know if it's because of a lack of jobs or a lack of enthusiasm. People are just getting too many free handouts."

Hipp will tell you how he used to think one voice didn't matter. And he admits that he "didn't vote in the last election" because he really didn't like Richard Nixon, and George McGovern's platform "was just too way out."

But unlike others, Hipp has changed. He'll say that he's come to think that things like voting do matter.

"I look at it this way, you can't let everyone else out there decide things. You have so many conflicting views out there. But even if you're one guy, you might get a group behind you to work for something."

"I like Jimmy Carter. My wife likes Gerald Ford. I like to think that the Democrats are more for the working man, but they can only go so far. Big business is Republican and big business runs the country."

Hipp will tell you he's lucky. Amid the high unemployment here, he has a job he likes and good pay to go with it. "I made about \$26,000 last year. Business is down a little this year so I'll probably make about \$24,000, but it's good money."

A good salary doesn't make you immune from all economic headaches, though, and sometimes, even for Hipp, the high cost of living "gets to be a hassle."

"I have two families. I take care of my mother and I have a wife and two kids. I'm trying to build a house, too, and that's a hassle."

"We have it pretty good, though. It could be better, but at least we have enough to pay our bills. A lot of people don't."



Craig Hipp — a modern-day "Life on the Mississippi"

Ford, Carter to cap state campaign here

by STEVE BROWN

President Ford and his Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter will wind up their Illinois campaigns with area appearances tonight as their neck-and-neck race for the White House moves into its final week.

Key campaign officials for both sides indicate the appearances by Ford in three suburban locations, including Schaumburg and Carter in Niles Township, will end the candidates' intensive campaigns in Illinois.

Both contenders may stop in the state next weekend as part of a final nationwide swing, but no definite plans have been made.

The candidates also will tape brief television interviews and some specialized campaign material for airing later during their visits to the area.

THE PRESIDENT will speak at Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg at about 8:10 p.m. Before his appearance in the area, the President is expected to meet in Chicago with the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

The two candidates running in the 10th Congressional District will get the most direct help from the Presidential contenders. Ford will visit with workers at the Allstate Insurance Co. office in Northbrook along with Republican candidate Samuel H. Young of Glenview.

Carter will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie with U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

The President will be joined by several local politicians who were key figures in former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's effort to win the Republican Presidential nomination.

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, will accompany the President to Woodfield. Crane also is expected to be with Ford at Northbrook.

COMPLETE PLANS for the President's appearance at the shopping center have not been finalized. However, local officials are being invited to view the President's appearance from a special VIP section at the shopping center.

Ford's agenda

President Ford will arrive in the Chicago area today at 11:45 a.m. when his plane arrives at the Air Force Reserve Operations ramp. He then will travel to the Ford City Shopping Center on Chicago's Southwest Side for a 1 p.m. rally and will meet at 2:20 p.m. on behalf of Samuel Young, Republican candidate in the 10th Congressional District, with workers at Allstate Insurance Company's Northbrook office.

The President will appear at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg at 8:10 p.m. and will spend the night at the Arlington Park Hilton in Arlington Heights before leaving from O'Hare early Wednesday.

Carter's agenda

Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter will speak at a noon rally on the Southern Illinois University campus in Carbondale and then will fly to O'Hare Airport. He will address a 7:30 p.m. rally on behalf of U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, at the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie. He will spend the night at the O'Hare Hilton at O'Hare Airport before leaving the area early Wednesday.

The President's appearance is expected to strengthen support in the heavily Republican Northwest suburban area and offer a forum for a large number of people to see him. The Woodfield appearance will be Ford's second stop at a shopping center today. He also is scheduled to appear at Ford City on Chicago's Southwest Side.

Carter's campaign stop in Niles Township will cap a day which includes speeches in Carbondale and the Quad Cities.

A stop Wednesday morning in DuPage County was scratched from Carter's schedule.

Cool

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool. High in the mid 40s, low in the upper 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Agents keep low profile during visit

by NANCY GOTLER

The man sat in the lobby trying to look inconspicuous with a clipboard and walkie-talkie partially hidden in the folds of his oversized tweed coat.

He watched people as they moved across the hotel floor and every few minutes got up to make a short call on the house telephone.

To guests and employees, the lone Secret Service agent in the lobby of the Arlington Park Hilton was the only clue that President and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford will be staying there tonight.

BUT 11 FLOORS up there was more evidence of the hectic days of planning that precede a Presidential visit. In one suite, a dozen phones rang while as many press aides and volunteers answered them amid room service trays piled with half-eaten breakfasts.

Wires for 60 phones, being installed for the President and his staff, were strewn down the long hall.

Although Secret Service agents and press aides emphasized the hotel stay will be "low profile," routine investigations of hotel employees and other security checks have been made since Friday.

Ford will land at O'Hare Airport at 11:45 a.m. today and speak at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, at 8:10 p.m. Mrs. Ford is scheduled to remain at the hotel while her husband campaigns, May Paris, the First Lady's press secretary, said.

The details of the President's visit have been planned for a week but by late Monday hotel employees still had not been informed of any unusual procedures.

"WHEN I WORKED at another hotel and the President came they gave me six menus and said he would select (Continued on Page 2)

Chamber has one voice despite inner differences

by NANCY GOTLER

For 30 years the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce has called itself the hub of the business community without which the wheel of trade would stall.

Those who agree staunchly defend the organization as a vital communications link among merchants. Others say it is run by persons who ignore outlying shopping centers and small-time merchants.

AT STAKE, depending on the acceptance or failure of the chamber, could be the future direction of business in Arlington Heights.

"The principal reason for its existence," said Executive Mgr. Earl W. Johnson, "is that it provides a catalyst or voice for business. We can speak together much more loudly than we can alone."

"Mankind is basically a social animal who tends to bind together," Johnson said.

"If there were no chamber of commerce, the services it provides, like answering dozens of phone calls and letters every day, would be forwarded to the village and that could mean hiring another switchboard operator, which would eat up more tax dollars."

In a sense, the chamber of commerce is self-serving in that it tries to do all those things that will bring business to the village," Johnson said. "And some people think that the name chamber of commerce is old-fashioned. That could be, but no matter what it's called, I think there will always be an organization of businessmen looking out for their own good."

Not all members agree about the Chamber's merits. Chamber member Chris Jackson, owner of Brown's Fried Chicken, 1005 E. Northwest Hwy., said, "I think in Arlington

Heights the chamber is big business oriented. I don't think the little men like myself have much control. It seems to be run by the same people who are running everything else — the banks, real estate agents and larger companies."

"ALTHOUGH THAT is a negative aspect, I'll remain a member as long as there is a chamber of commerce here," he said, "because on issues where there is a clear stand for businessmen they do represent us."

Tillie Mensching, owner of the Lorraine Anne Shop, 18 W. Campbell St., has a different view.

"I've been a member for 27 years, and I think it does a lot. I disagree with people who say the small businesses don't have a voice," Mrs. Mensching said, "because I'm on the board of directors and I have a small business. As far as I can see, the chamber is for everybody."

Johnson said the chamber does not put too much emphasis on downtown business and said the organization is concerned with the entire village.

"We have as much interest in the success of North Point Shopping Center, for example, as of Arlington Market Shopping Center," he said. "It may seem from time to time that we vote on the central business district, but that's not necessarily true."

"The central business district in any area is where most change is started," Johnson said. "But we're interested in other things, too, like the development of Rand Road, traffic control along Palatine Road and industrial parks."

MOST DOWNTOWN merchants interviewed felt the chamber's interest is evenly distributed across the village, but businessmen in outlying (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

LOAFERS DISCIPLINED — Forty-four employees of the Cook County Highway Dept. were disciplined, and three top supervisors fired Monday by County Board Pres. George Dunne as a result of investigations indicating loafing on the job. — Page 6.

BRIDGE REVISITED — Carrying jackets in the tropical heat, 53 Japanese, Americans, Britons and Australians revisited the famed "Bridge on the River Kwai" Monday. An estimated 30,000 other Allied troops and 150,000 Oriental civilians died building the bridge and railroad. — Page 2.

HERALD ENDORSEMENTS — The Herald today endorses candidates in the area's legislative districts for the Senate and House. The endorsements are part of a week-long series in national, state and county races. — Page 8.

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	2
Business	1	9
Classifieds	3	3
Comics	2	1
Crossword	2	2
Dr. Lamb	2	3
Editorials	1	8
Flair	2	1
Horoscope	2	2
Movies	3	2
Obituaries	2	4
School Lunches	2	4
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	3
Today on TV	2	2

Suburban digest

Pumpkin stand told to shut down

Ruth and Bill Grismer, who have been selling pumpkins in Rolling Meadows for 19 years, were ordered Monday by the city to clear the 25 to 30 tons of pumpkins from their property at Golf and Algonquin roads by Saturday. The order came late Monday when Police Sgt. Andrew Herbert presented a citation to the Grismers ordering them to halt selling pumpkins and giving them five days to remove them from their property. City Atty. Donald Rose says the pumpkin sale violated city zoning and business license ordinances.

Two vans stolen from dealer

Thieves in Arlington Heights stole two vans and stripped the interior of a third van at an auto dealer between 5 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday, police reported. Taken from a van parked at Chautauk Ford, 801 W. Dundee Rd., and owned by Mario Villarreal, 1503 Cove Dr., were goods valued at more than \$782. Police said thieves also took a white 1976 Ford Econoline 150 with a mural of George Washington painted on its side; and a 1976 white-over-red Ford Econoline 150. Value of the vans was reported at more than \$6,500 each. Both were taken from the front line of the dealership's truck lot along Dundee Road, police said.

Eppeley backs police service swap

A proposed service exchange program between the Mount Prospect and Cook County Sheriff's police departments would be a "very good thing for our village" and should be supported by the village board, Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppeley said. The program, developed by Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph J. Doney in conjunction with sheriff's police, calls for Mount Prospect officers to be deputized, which would allow them to make arrests in unincorporated areas and outlines other service exchanges between the two agencies. In a letter to Eppeley, Doney said that if approved, the exchange program would be the first in the Northwest suburbs.

Lawyer, club cited for violation

A Mount Prospect lawyer running for a Cook County Circuit Court judgeship and the Democratic Club of Schaumburg Township were among 50 political committees Monday cited by the Illinois Election Board for failing to comply with a state law requiring the filing of financial contributions. The reports were due Oct. 18 from all committees raising money for the Nov. 2 election and were to include all financial contributions received between July 1 and Oct. 3. Ruth L. Leffler, running for circuit court judge on the Republican ticket, said Monday she was unaware Oct. 18 was the filing deadline. "I knew about the report due after the election. I'm not a professional politician," Ms. Leffler said. "I don't even believe judges should have to run for election." She said the Committee to Elect Ruth Leffler will file the report today.

Strict county housing code asked

A coalition of Maine Township residents' groups has proposed that Cook County adopt a housing maintenance code to prevent deterioration of multi-family housing in unincorporated areas. The Golf-Maine Community Federation, which consists of six homeowner and tenant organizations has asked Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne to propose the code to the county board. Patton Feichter, vice president of The Greens Tenants' Assn., a coalition member, said residents want a housing maintenance code adopted because they are concerned over the "general decay" that is occurring in some parts of the unincorporated areas.

Woodfield gears for visit by President Ford tonight

by DANN GIRE
The Great Hall in the midst of Woodfield Shopping Center Monday night was a beehive of activity as carpenters and soundmen made preparations for President Ford's visit at 7:30 p.m. today.

Security profile low for Ford

(Continued from Page 1)

lect from these. But I don't know what they'll do here," a head cook said.

A press aide said Ford will eat lunch on Air Force One and either send out for dinner and breakfast or order from the room service menu.

When asked how his food will be prepared at the hotel, the aide answered, "Very neatly. But no one tastes it first or anything. He just orders right off the menu."

Selection of the hotel where the President stays is based on the number of rooms available, said Jack LaCovey, staff assistant to Press Sec. Ron Nessen.

"We go where there is room," he said. "We don't go kicking people out of a hotel."

HE SAID 25 rooms will be occupied by Ford and his staff, but a Secret Service agent estimated three floors will be used.

Chief Robert P. Derks of the Arlington Heights Police Dept. said members of his force will assist tonight at the hotel, but refused to say how many officers would handle security there.

Secret Service agents will make a final security sweep of the shopping center before the President's speech.

"We don't anticipate any special problems," LaCovey said. "In fact, most guests at the hotel probably won't even be aware the President is there."

A sure vote for Ford but he's only 10

Douglas Jacobs says he doesn't know what he'll do if he doesn't get to see President Ford tonight.

This is really his first presidential election, and at age 10, the Hoffman Estates youngster has thrown his support solidly behind Ford.

He got interested in the campaign about a month ago when his fifth-grade class at Churchill School in Schaumburg decided to study politics.

THE STUDENTS WERE asked to pick a candidate, and Doug got behind Ford.

"I thought that his issues were a little better," he says.

So he created the official button for the Ford proponents in his class, using a slogan developed by a friend: "Don't be Bored: Vote for Ford."

His mother, Mrs. Walter D. Jacobs, 165 Cooper Rd., sent it to the President, and last Monday there was a letter from the White House in the Jacobs' mailbox.

"DEAR DOUGLAS," the letter started. "YOUR mother has thoughtfully sent me a letter enclosing a campaign button, which you made. I am especially grateful for your support."

The letter went on for five more sentences before closing, "With best wishes."

Under that, was the magic signature: "Gerald R. Ford."

"I wouldn't have missed the look on his face for anything," Mrs. Jacobs says.

A copy of the letter went on the classroom window. The original will be framed on Doug's bedroom wall.

AND IN the midst of Doug's new involvement in politics, he saw a headline in Friday's Herald: "President Ford to make Woodfield visit Tuesday." He pushed the paper toward his mother.

"Hey, he's going to be here," Doug told her. "Can we go?"

"We'll see," she replied. "If we have a car, we'll go."

The thought leaves Doug a little numb.

"It's the President," he says. "It's hard to get to see the President."

Workmen were awaiting word on where to install telephones to be used by the President and the legions of reporters accompanying him on the final campaign swing before the Nov. 2 election.

DESPISE THE aura of respect and reverence usually accompanying a Presidential visit, LeRoy Roberts, a carpenter building the platform on which the Presidential rostrum will stand, seemed to be unruffled by Ford's visit.

Constructing a platform for the President is "just like building one for anyone else," says Roberts, a construction manager for Pepper Construction Co. of Barrington.

"That's it," he said, pointing to a large, flat wooden box in the Great Hall. "It doesn't look like much now, but we'll cover it with dark blue short-shag carpeting."

While the platform went up, Secret Service agents took three hours before giving Roberts the go-ahead for construction to begin.

FORD WILL BE speaking from the 18-inch high platform, facing southwest to the press corps platform, and above that, the television camera area.

"It started out to be 8 feet by 8 feet. Then they changed it to 8 feet by 6 feet. Then they finally settled on 8 feet by 10 feet," Roberts said of the President's platform.

The carpenter said Secret Service agents had been all over the shopping center Monday "looking at the designs, checking corridors and making sure their communications radios worked."

Schaumburg police officers took 80 pictures of the Woodfield Mall Friday and Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said he has studied blueprints of the shopping center to coordinate security.

THE OFFICERS assigned to the scene will be briefed at 5 p.m. at the Schaumburg police headquarters and bused to the mall by 6 p.m., Conroy said.

Two telephone servicemen, waiting in the Great Hall Monday, were to install telephones to be used by the

press pool and the President.

How many phones will they have to hook up?

"Millions," one says. "We're still waiting to hear where to put them. They want to keep the President in constant contact with Washington... or something like that."

PASSERSBY PAID little attention to the construction and the sound-system installation. For the most part, the Great Hall was rather empty, a sharp contrast to what is expected tonight.

One Woodfield official said he is uncertain how many persons will be in the mall to hear Ford.

"We've had easily 25,000 to 30,000 people in here at one time. That was for John Travolta (of 'Welcome Back, Kotter') and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra," he says.

Besides spectators, press and Secret Service agents, the Great Hall also will house the Hersey High School Band, to be located behind the President on his left side.

Woodfield officials have been very cautious about what they say concerning Ford's visit.

"We really can't say much about it because of the political situation," an official said. "All we can say is that we are honored (to have the President visit the mall.)"

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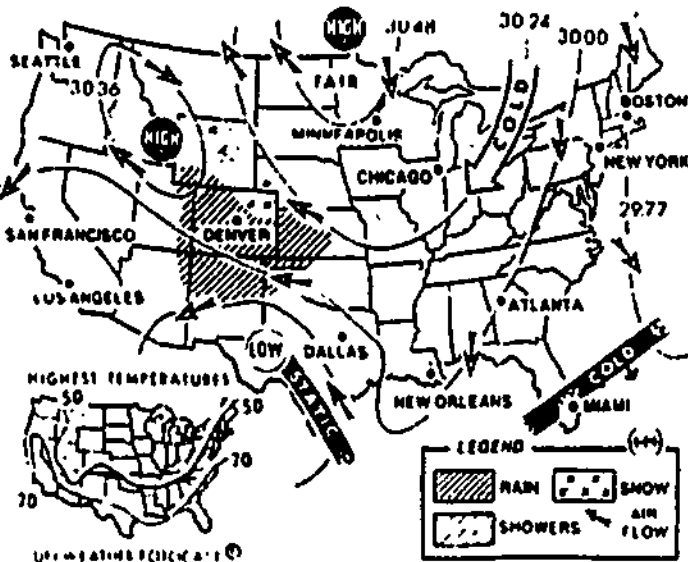
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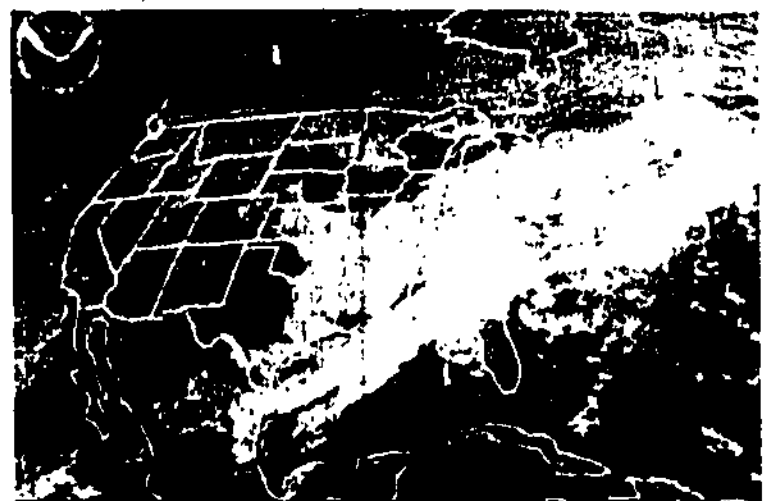


AROUND THE NATION: Rain forecast over parts of the central Plains and Rockies. Snow likely in the higher elevations of the Rocky mountain states. Generally fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny and continued cool. High in the mid 40s. Fair and cold at night. Low in the 20s. South: Sunny but cool. High in the 40s; low in the 20s.

Temperatures around the nation:

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	44	32	Hartford	47	29
Anchorage	33	21	Hamlet	47	29
Asheville	43	24	Indianapolis	47	29
Atlanta	54	34	Jacksonville	47	29
Baltimore	54	34	Kansas City	47	29
Birmingham	54	34	Las Vegas	54	34
Boston	47	29	Little Rock	54	34
Charlotte S.C.	54	34	Los Angeles	54	34
Chicago	47	29	Louisville	47	29
Cleveland	47	29	Memphis	47	29
Columbus	47	29	Miami	54	34
Dallas	47	29	Milwaukee	47	29
Denver	47	29	Minneapolis	47	29
Des Moines	47	29	New Orleans	54	34
Detroit	47	29	New York	47	29
El Paso	47	29			



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows broken clouds over all the East with the exception of Florida, where mostly clear skies prevail. Bright, thick clouds over the Tennessee Valley are heavy with showers and thunderstorms. Much of the eastern Plains area is overcast, the Southwest is mostly clear, but the Northwest has broken areas of bright, thick, rain and snow clouds.

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Japanese, Allies revisit 'Bridge on the River Kwai'

BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI, Thailand (UPI) — Carrying their jackets and loosening their neckties in the tropical heat, 53 men walked over a steel railroad bridge Monday in a pilgrimage that brought back memories and nightmares of three decades ago.

Eleven of the men, Americans, Britons and Australians, were slave laborers in construction of the famed "Bridge on the River Kwai." The Japanese were their captors.

An estimated 30,000 other Allied troops and 150,000 oriental civilians died of beatings, malnutrition and

jungle disease building the bridge and other parts of the Japanese conquerors' Siam-Burma Railway in World War II.

The occasion was the 33rd anniversary of the rail system's completion. The visitors arrived at the bridge — a replacement for the one they built, which was destroyed by Allied bombers the day before the war ended — after a visit to a cemetery containing headstone markers of 6,962 Allied soldiers.

"We want to be the conscience of the Japanese people," said Takashi Nagase, who organized the trip to

the Kwai Bridge, 118 miles west of Bangkok.

"I have no ill feelings," said Dennis Roland, 68, of New York City. He weighed 70 pounds when he got out of the Japanese prison camp. Col. Praeuang-Simthipongsa, governor of Thai province, told the group their walk across the bridge should signify "the end of war and peace in the world."

Lance Lowe, 57, of Sydney, Australia, said he tried to get "my chaps" to whistle a few bars of the "Col. Bogey March," theme of the 1957 movie "The Bridge on the River Kwai" starring Alec Guinness and Wil-

liam Holden. No one else wanted to whistle. The Japanese didn't know the tune.

"It certainly brings back memories," said Lowe. "But we're trying to wipe out the hatred." Stan Willner of Virginia Beach, Va., did not shake hands with the Japanese.

"I don't know if they were just taking orders or did those things themselves," he said. "I can't shake hands with them. Really, Nagase is the only one who has said he's sorry."



IN A MOST unimpressive fashion, 53 ex-soldiers — former Japanese guards and wartime Allied prisoners — shuffle across the famed Bridge on the River Kwai they helped build 33 years ago.



WORLD WAR II Japanese engineer Kazumi Sasaki looks from cabin of old engine 719 which he drove during the war. He purchased the engine and will donate it to the River Kwai Memorial area.

The HERALD

The world

DC3 crashes in Colombia; 32 killed

A Colombian DC3 airliner crashed in flames Monday just after takeoff from Yopal airport, killing all 32 persons aboard, airline officials said. The officials said all the victims — 27 passengers and five crew members — were Colombians.

The propeller-driven plane of the El Vanad air taxi company was on a domestic flight when it crashed at 8:15 a.m. about 4 miles from the Yopal airport. Wreckage was spread over a radius of about 400 yards. The plane had just stopped at Yopal, about 115 miles east of Bogota, on a flight from Villavicencio to Cucuta, on the Venezuelan frontier.

Soviet police arrest 33 Jews

Police arrested up to 33 Soviet Jews at their homes in Moscow Monday in a roundup apparently timed to quell protests during this week's three-day meeting of the parliament, Jewish sources said. The sweep against the Jews — many of whom are "refuseniks" denied permission to emigrate to Israel — was believed to be the largest since the June 1974 visit of then President Richard M. Nixon, when 50 Jews were detained to head off demonstrations. Police picked up the Jewish protesters at or near their homes, and rounded up one group near the Supreme Soviet, where they had gone to protest the arrest of four other Jews last week.

Mysterious blast in Gulf of Finland

A mysterious explosion or earthquake occurred Monday in a Soviet test area of the Gulf of Finland, the Helsinki University Seismological Department said. Prof. Ilkka Noponen said the tremor was so strong his seismographs could not measure its Richter degree. He said it occurred near the Estonian coast and could have caused slight damage. The Swedish Uppsala Seismological Institute measured it at 4.0 on the open-ended Richter scale. Some residents in the Finnish capital said they felt the tremor. "Explosions have happened there recently but they have never been that strong before," Prof. Markus Baath at Uppsala, said.

Riot squads fire on S. African youths

Riot squads Monday fired on groups of stone-throwing youths who marched on a police station in the black suburb of Gugulethu, killing one teen-ager and wounding several other blacks, police said. The shooting followed flareups of antigovernment demonstrations in Johannesburg's Soweto ghetto, where four blacks were shot down by police at funerals during the past two days. A fifth black shot during disorders in a cemetery died of his wounds Monday. The outbreak of violence, which ended about five weeks of relative calm in South Africa's blacks-only townships, brought the death toll in racial unrest since mid-June to 382.

The nation

Raft survivor withholds sea burial story

A young man who survived 28 days in a life raft on the Pacific said Monday he would not describe the deaths of his two shipmates buried at sea until he had spoken with their families. Bruce Collins, 23, rescued Sunday about 700 miles west of San Francisco after an intense air-sea search, expressed his wishes to Coast Guard officers aboard the Cutter Campbell which was expected to arrive in Frisco Tuesday night. Collins, Walnut Creek, Calif., was reported suffering from malnutrition and dehydration but in excellent condition.

Berkeley may charge motorists admission

Berkeley, Calif. may become the first city in the nation to charge admission. The federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration wants to have Berkeley take a \$1 or \$2 a day fee from motorists driving on its streets and the City Council is studying the proposal. The money would be used to pay for shuttle buses which would transport people from parking lots at the edge of town to their destinations in the city. According to the government transportation experts who want to try this system, the levy would raise about \$2.6 million annually.

Blacks issue demands on Rhodesia

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Black leaders drew up battle plans Monday for the Rhodesia peace conference and gave Britain a series of demands for the talks to choose a multiracial, interim government.

The nationalist leaders, whose often divided factions have pledged their unity in total rejection of the U.S. blueprint for black majority rule, said Rhodesia must release all political prisoners and Britain must pay for the black delegates' expenses to Geneva.

Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, who issued a joint statement after talks with Ivor Richard, the British chairman of the conference, refused to say if the demands must be met before they will sit down at the first peace conference session, scheduled for Thursday.

"No questions and no answers," their spokesman said.

Commenting on the issue that has been the principal point of dispute between the black leaders and the white regime, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said Monday that whites must control the army and police in an interim government leading to black rule.

In an apparent conciliatory gesture, however, he said he would welcome majority rule before the two-year limit set in the plan he accepted from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last month.

The Nkomo-Mugabe statement said

Richard had agreed to raise the question of political detainees and related matters with Smith.

Richard had said earlier his two-hour talk with the black leaders was "very useful . . . I was encouraged by them."

The demands by Nkomo, leader of one branch of the African National Council, and Mugabe, secretary general of the Zimbabwe African Nation-

al Union, included:

- Release of all political detainees in Rhodesia, with arrangements for some to attend the conference;
- Rhodesian forces must desist from "acts of genocide."
- A British cabinet member must come to Geneva to chair the conference.
- Representatives from Rhodesia's white government, which broke away

from British rule in 1965, must be considered part of the British delegation.

• Britain must pay the expenses of all members of the African delegations.

The leaders of the other nationalist factions, Bishop Abel Muzorewa of the ANC and ZANU President Nkomo, arrived in Geneva Monday and said all the blacks would present a united front at the conference.

Ferry never responded to warning: mate

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The ferryboat George Prince could have avoided a fatal crash with a Norwegian tanker Frostia in the Mississippi River, but it never responded to warning whistles, the first mate of the giant tanker said Monday.

Peder Crasvaer told a Coast Guard inquiry the 120-foot ferryboat appeared to dart slightly off a collision course, then returned to a path directly in line with the bow of the 664-foot tanker.

Asked if the ferry could have avoided the collision if it had switched course when the first warning whistle sounded, Crasvaer replied: "Yes, it could. Absolutely."

The accident occurred Wednesday at a bend in the river about 30 miles north of New Orleans near Destrehan, La. The 22,000-ton Frostia rammed the George Prince broadside in the predawn darkness, capsizing the small craft and tossing cars and passengers into the murky Mississippi like toys.

Divers working around the clock have recovered 57 bodies. Authorities said perhaps as many as 100 died in the disaster. There were only 18 survivors.

Nick Colombo, a veteran river pilot who was at the

Frostia's helm at the time of the accident, sat in the front row. He wrung his hands and occasionally tapped his feet on the carpet, watching Crasvaer intently.

Crasvaer said the Frostia signaled the ferry with two whistle blasts, which would indicate a starboard-to-starboard pass. When the Frostia received no response, he said, Colombo cried again.

"As soon as the pilot gave the second two blasts, I thought that the ferry turned a little bit to starboard. It had to be just a little bit. And then she turned and came back across on the bow. Then the pilot gave the (four-blast) danger signals," the Norwegian said through an interpreter.

He said the small boat still had an opportunity to avoid the collision by maneuvering after the warning was given, but "the ferry kept on coming and made no changes in course."

Crasvaer, whose testimony concurred with that of ship's master Kjell Slatten was questioned closely by Cmdr. Peter Lauridsen, one of the Coast Guard investigators.

"After the danger signal, did you see any reaction on the ferry?" Lauridsen asked. "No," Crasvaer replied.

Ford talks up his 2-year record

by United Press International

President Ford campaigned in the Pacific Northwest Monday, talking up his record during the past two years, while running mate Robert Dole campaigned in New England making the most of Veterans Day and his own record in World War II.

Democrat Jimmy Carter, ahead in the polls but promising to take nothing for granted, spent a final day relaxing at home in Plains, Ga., before setting out on a final week of campaigning in the big states, winding up in California.

His running mate, Walter Mondale — who Dole said would weaken America — was concentrating on the populous eastern states working to get a big voter turnout next Tuesday.

Ford flew to Seattle after a successful Sunday in Southern California. In a national radio commercial, Ford dwelt on the economy, saying, "I don't believe the American people should be taxed any more."

He said as a result of his administration, "America is back at peace again. There's honor in your White House again. Four million jobs in 17 months and inflation cut in half. Things are getting better."

Ford also said in the broadcast that America will lose the battle against inflation if federal spending "goes up too fast, or if inexperienced hands take over our economic policy."

In Seattle, where aircraft is a major industry, Ford called for a strong de-

fense and announced he directed the Transportation Department to extend federal noise standards to all domestic U.S. commercial aircraft. He said solving the airport noise problem "is an environmental imperative."

Carter issued a statement on the environment from Plains, charging that many federal agencies "which should be serving the public interest are insensitive to environmental concerns and are instead serving narrow special interests."

"Pollution control does not prevent economic progress," he said. "This is

a tremendous new industry which can give us many new jobs and a better quality of life at the same time. We must have all three: employment, energy and a decent environment."

Dole, in Presque Isle, Maine, told a Republican gathering the Democrats do not believe in a "strong America."

"Gov. Carter is the nominee of a great party, the Democrat party, the party that gave us George McGovern. Once that party, like our party, believed in a strong America. But no longer."

"Veterans in particular should

shudder at the thought of a man like Walter Mondale a heartbeat away from the most powerful job in the free world," said Dole, who lost the use of his right arm and a kidney from World War II wounds.

Mondale reminded a shopping center crowd in Paramus, N.J.: "In 1960, by the thinnest margin, we elected John Kennedy and he wrote some of the finest pages in American history. But in 1968 by one of the barest margins we made a mistake and elected Richard Nixon," he said. The crowd booed the mention of Nixon.

Sen. Jackson confuses senators and presidents

• Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., got his senators and presidents mixed up during a campaign rally for Jimmy Carter and Sen. John Tunney. "I am not running for President," Jackson, who unsuccessfully opposed Carter in the early Democratic primaries, told the Los Angeles audience. "I am running to elect Jimmy Carter, and I am running to re-elect John Kennedy."

The embarrassed Jackson, standing beside Tunney, D-Calif., on a flat-bed truck, immediately recognized his mistake. He explained, "When I see

John Tunney I think of John Kennedy."

• Barbara, the five-ton circus elephant who broke out of her pen six days ago and lumbered about the Central Arkansas hills pursued by police and circus trainers, returned home on her own Monday. As several Carson and Barnes Circus elephant trucks passed through Hollis, a driver looked back and saw Barbara trailing behind. About 30 officers, circus helpers and volunteers came out to catch Barbara, but by the time they arrived she had already walked into one of the

parked trucks by herself.

• Rufus Valdez, a full-blooded Ute Indian from Gallup, N.M., captured first place in the Rosamond, Calif. world championship chili cookoff Saturday. Valdez calls his concoction "Indian's Revenge."

• Shere Hite, author of the best-selling study of female sexuality, "The Hite Report" (Macmillan) supported herself by modeling, sometimes in the nude, during the five years the book was in preparation. One nude layout ran in the November 1972 issue of Out magazine.

People

Metropolitan briefs

Hare Krishnas sue to stay in temple

The Hare Krishna society filed suit Monday in Cook County Circuit Court seeking permission to remain in its temple in north suburban Evanston. The suit charges the city of Evanston violated the sect's First Amendment rights by denying it a permit to remain in the temple, which was a YMCA building. The Evanston City Council voted 13-3 Sept. 13 to deny the International Society for Krishna Consciousness Inc., the special use permit it needs to occupy the temple. The society has been in the building since Oct. 1, 1972.

Aldermen said they voted against the permit because of complaints about frequent chanting and the manufacture and storage of incense in the temple. Uttamasoka, a Krishna spokesman, denied charges that use of the temple had created parking problems. He said an independent research firm found the noise level from the sect's early morning services were no worse than sounds from passing autos and household air conditioners.

Bond set in ex-wife's slaying

Bond was set at \$200,000 Monday for Elmer Wood, who is charged in the slaying of his ex-wife, Marile, in her Carpenters-home Saturday. Wood, 55, was arrested Sunday night and is being held in the Kane County Jail. He appeared in Kane County Circuit Court and a preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 24. Mrs. Wood, 51, was found dead Saturday after police received an anonymous telephone call that a robbery and shooting had occurred at her home. Police said it appeared she had been shot to death and they began an immediate search for Wood. Police said many of Wood's belongings were on the back porch of the home and they said Mrs. Wood apparently had told her husband to "clear out."

Charges dropped in girl's death

Murder charges were dropped Monday against a man accused of killing Barbara Thornhill, 17, a high school honors student who was struck by a bullet while she watched television in the living room of her Chicago apartment. Cook County Circuit Court Judge David J. Shields said he found no probable cause to try Willie Jackson, 19, after assistant state's attorney Alan Burnell informed him the only witness against Jackson had changed his story.

Burnell said the 16-year-old witness identified Jackson as the assailant in a statement to police Sept. 18, saying Jackson fired a shot through the picture window of Miss Thornhill's second floor apartment at the Robert Taylor Homes housing project. However, he said the witness since has retracted his statement.

Illinois briefs

Hot races spark absentee voting

Absentee voting is as heavy in most areas of Illinois as it was before the 1972 presidential election, a UPI spot check showed Monday. "It's very heavy," Champaign County Clerk Dennis Bing said. "A lot heavier than in past years." He said part of the increase might be due to an increase in total registrations and some hot local races. Jefferson County Clerk Frank Wilson at Mount Vernon said his office had handled "about 300 absentees so far this year and I believe that is about normal . . . There seems to be more interest than four years ago." Absentee voting in Effingham County "will not match what it was four years ago," Clerk Lawrence Sur said. Sur said he had between 900 and 1,000 applications in 1972 and has had only about 400 so far this year.

Chicago election officials said absentee ballot requests are about 10 per cent behind those of 1972, but should increase in the coming week. Several officials said even if absentee voting so far were running behind last year's, it would not necessarily be an indication of voter apathy.

'Outlaws' freed after shooting

Eight reputed members of the Joliet "Outlaws" motorcycle gang were released without being charged Monday after being held overnight in the Peoria County jail in the shooting death of an 18-year-old Peoria youth. A spokesman for the Peoria police said the gang members were released because "we don't know who is responsible for what act. Rather than confine someone who has no guilt, we released them all." The eight were held in the death of Marshall Johnson, who was shot with a .38 caliber gun early Sunday morning after his car broke down. The police spokesman said Johnson suffered a slash in his hand, was shot in the chest, apparently tried to get away and then was shot in the head.

Student burned during lecture

A Southern Illinois University-Carbondale sophomore was hospitalized in stable condition Monday with first-and second-degree burns after a demonstrated speech on fire safety backfired. A university spokesman identified the student as John P. Carey, 19, Seatonville. Carey was taken to the Student Health Service with burns on the abdomen and upper right leg.

SU security police said Carey apparently had doused some gasoline on his clothing from a jar and then lighted it planning to have a friend quickly douse the flames with a wet sheet. It was not known what happened to the assistant. Carey started toward a window to pull down drapes to smother the flames and other students tried to assist him before someone from outside the classroom came in with a fire extinguisher and put out the flames.

Mail overcharge hearing asked

Celia Maloney, Gov. Daniel Walker's consumer advocate, called Monday for the U.S. Senate to conduct hearings on her charges that Illinois post offices are overcharging consumers. Mrs. Maloney said in a recent survey of 42 post offices in the six-county Chicago area and 30 downstate post offices, she found weighing procedures or charges wrong more than half of the time on three letters and three parcels she presented for handling. "There is no evidence of deliberate fraud," Mrs. Maloney said. "But whatever the reason, it's the consumer who pays. It may well be a problem throughout the country," she said.

Howlett would push disclosure

Democrat Michael J. Howlett Monday said if he becomes governor he would require executive disclosure by key state officials, but wouldn't make his executive disclosure as broad as Gov. Daniel Walker's. Without saying exactly what his economic disclosure order would say, Howlett said he thinks Walker's version is too broad. It requires all state employees under his control to file reports if they make \$20,000 or more a year. Howlett did say high-level state workers should continue disclosing their financial records and promised to put "tooth" into any order on the subject. He also said he would scrap Walker's executive order on collective bargaining and instead would support a law giving public employees the right to pick a collective bargaining representative.

Thompson uses elevator delay to sway voters

by ROBERT MACKAY

CICERO, Ill. (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson got stuck in an elevator with 15 other persons while campaigning Monday, but he said he used the time to sway seven voters his way.

Thompson, embarking on a tour of the Western Electric Hawthorne Works plant in the Western Chicago suburb of Cicero, entered an elevator with members of his staff, the press, a television film crew and plant employees. He headed for the sixth floor.

The car stalled between the fifth and sixth floors for about 15 minutes and when Thompson exited, he jokingly said, "The vote was 8-7 when we went in, but now it's 15 to nothing."

THOMPSON REMAINED calm during the mishap while two mechanics attempted to fix the elevator.

"Listen, my hands are getting a rest, it's all right with me," he said, noting he had spent the previous two hours shaking hands.

One reporter already on the sixth floor managed to slip a piece of paper into the stalled elevator which read: "Is Jim still alive? A few minutes later the paper came back through a crack in the door and it said, "Am I still 30 points ahead?" A percent poll showed Thompson 30 percentage points ahead of Democrat Michael Howlett.

Bob Jerich, a Western Electric public relations spokesman, said, "It's the first time we ever had anybody stuck in the elevator, and boy, did we pick the time."

Thompson later thanked the two mechanics "for rescuing the Thompson campaign" and said, "I was run-

ning out of my funny stories and all I had left was my Baptist sermon."

EARLIER IN the day, Thompson shook hands with commuters at the Jefferson Park elevated stop on Chicago's Northwest Side. Most commuters greeted Thompson warmly and many stopped to talk with him and express their support.

One elderly woman told him, "Someday you're going to be president."

Asked about the comment later, Thompson said, "You can't be president or anything else unless you do a good job first. It's the system that moves you along, not your own ambitions. I'm only a candidate for governor because I was a good U.S. attorney."

Asked what will happen if the system moves him toward Washington, he replied, "That's the American way."



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Coupon valid Oct. 26 & 27, 1976

COUPON

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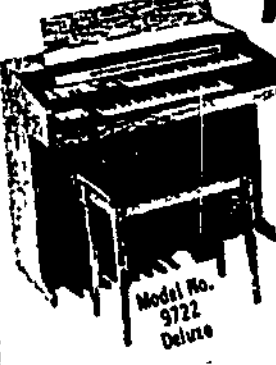
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Chamber: something for everyone



"I THINK EVERYONE should be in it (the chamber) because through it you can voice your opinions," said Walter Aronson, owner of Arlington Cake Box, 15 W. Campbell St.

(Continued from Page 1)

areas, many of whom don't belong to the chamber, said they felt "aligned."

"We have not really benefited by anything the chamber has done," said Cathy Vent, president of the North Point Merchants Assn., "but we're not going to stand up on a band box and get very upset about it. We promote our own stores through our own association."

Others, like Ronald W. McWhorter, owner of the Ben Franklin store, 9 W. Campbell St., said the chamber is necessary, but only as a communications channel, not a business aid.

"Belonging is more or less something that's just been done over the years," he said. "In general, the chamber hasn't helped us as much as

getting together ourselves as a downtown merchants association. Still, there is a need for it, as a communication link to the national chamber of commerce."

Johnson said merchants' reasons for not joining are "legion," but include an inability to pay the minimum \$85 annual dues.

THE DUES SCHEDULE is based on the type of business and the number of employees, he said, but \$1,000 is the maximum assessed any firm.

One downtown businessman, who asked to remain anonymous, said he felt his money could better be spent buying advertising space than paying for dues.

Others, however, have belonged for decades and wouldn't consider quitting.

Lot sale hinges on sewer reroute

Arlington Heights will have to spend about \$140,000 to reroute a sewer before it can sell the parking lot between Vail and Dunton avenues where village planners hope a shopping plaza-office building will be built by a private developer.

The combined sewer line in the central business district now goes through the middle of the blocks between Vail Avenue and Arlington Heights Road, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said.

"That sewer will have to be taken out of there if we're going to build a multi-story building," Hanson said. It should be relocated along Vail and Sigwalt streets, he said.

The village must bear the cost be-

cause developers will be less likely to buy the parking lot site for the shopping plaza-office building if the cost of relocating the sewer is added to the purchase price of the land, which has been estimated at \$260,000, Hanson said.

"If you add \$140,000 to \$260,000 for the developer, you haven't got a project," he said.

Village Trustee Frank Palmatier suggested at a public hearing Monday night that the village consider financing the sewer relocation with community development funds, if the village board decides to apply for the \$295,000 federal grant available through the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

"I've been a member since 1948," said Walter Aronson, owner of the Arlington Cake Box, 15 W. Campbell St. "I think everyone should be in it because through it you can voice your opinions to somebody who has connections in village government. I think it's an effective organization and not just for the central business district."



"BELONGING IS more or less something that's just been done over the years," said Ronald W. McWhorter, owner of Ben Franklin Store, 9 W. Campbell St.

Area Baptist clergy doubt Carter

by PAUL GORES

The Republicans have accused Jimmy Carter of trying to be all things to all people, but he surely is not every Baptist's idea of a Baptist.

Baptist clergymen from the Northwest suburbs Monday expressed everything from "great confidence in the man" to doubts about Carter's interpretation of the Bible. None of the area clergymen said they would formally endorse or criticize the religious beliefs of Carter or President Ford to their congregations.

But the Rev. James R. Illnes, pastor of Brentwood Baptist Church, 609 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines, admitted, "We've made some comments about Mr. Carter."

"WE'VE MADE IT plain that we don't think he's quite the 'born-again' Christian he claims to be," Illnes said. "We certainly don't endorse him by any means."

One Northwest suburban Baptist pastor said he has made available at his church literature that "exposes Carter's beliefs."

"It gives us an idea of what Carter stands for in his religious beliefs," the Rev. Charlie Shoemaker, pastor of Northwest Temple Baptist Church, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, said of the literature. Shoemaker said he thinks Carter's interview with Playboy magazine "was a poor thing to do" but added that "he would like to see the presidency judged on the issues."

Carter, a Southern Baptist, tried to explain in the interview Jesus Christ's teachings on the sins of lust and pride. The interview drew unfavorable reaction from many religious leaders and even led some to endorse Ford to their congregations.

The Rev. W. Guy Webb, a native of Atlanta, Ga., was the only clergyman to go on record as supporting either

major candidate.

"I've supported Jimmy Carter since he was 'Jimmy Who,'" he said. "I have great confidence in the man."

Webb, added, however, that he has not endorsed Carter from the pulpit and has encouraged members of Palatine Baptist Church, 1023 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, to vote on issues, not religious affiliations.

BAPTIST CLERGYMEN in the Northwest suburbs said they have tried to appear neutral to their congregations throughout the campaign.

"I did sort of preach a political pep talk before the nominating conventions," said the Rev. Leland G. Suderland, pastor of Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. "At that point I called attention to the spiritual dimensions of the campaign."

Suderland said he had done "quite a bit of research on Ford's, Carter's and Reagan's religious backgrounds."

But he said the sermon fell short of endorsing one of the candidates.

Webb said, as several of the clergymen did, that the publicity given to the two "born-again" candidates for president gave him many opportunities to explain his religion to persons who never cared to know before.

THE REV. Harold I. Albert, pastor of Arlington Heights First Baptist Church, 1211 W. Campbell St., said he still is undecided about who to vote for and wouldn't make a recommendation to his congregation.

"I find this a hard election," Albert said. "I'm not greatly excited about either candidate. I don't feel either is going to be the savior of the country."

Albert said each family in the congregation gets a subscription to "The Baptist Bulletin." He said one issue evaluated the presidential candidates, including minor party candidates.

"I just get disgusted with the whole thing," the Rev. Schuyler V. Butler of Elk Grove Baptist Church, 801 Bismar Rd., said of the publicity given to the candidates' religious beliefs.

"I think you've (the press) distorted this thing and made a mess out of it," he said.

THE PASTOR OF Twin Grove Baptist Church, 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, the Rev. Arthur Garling, said that historically, Baptists always have supported the separation of church and state.

Garling said he felt "good and positive" about having two Christian candidates. But he said that is not the reason to vote for a candidate.

"If I had a broken leg," Garling said, "I'd rather go to an atheist who was an M.D. than a born-again Christian without any medical background."

Dry meals become easier to swallow

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Patrons of two Mount Prospect restaurants must speak up if they want glasses of water served with their meals.

The Randhurst Corned Beef Center and Randee's snack shop, both in the Randhurst Shopping Center, have decided to lead the way in a village-wide water conservation campaign expected to net an estimated annual savings of 1.6 million gallons.

Twenty-eight other restaurants in the village have said they soon will join the bandwagon by serving water to their customers by request only. The program is the first of its kind in the Northwest suburbs and possibly in the Chicago area. And most village restaurants as well as many of their customers believe other communities where water is becoming a rare commodity should follow in Mount Prospect's footsteps.

PAUL E. COHN, manager of the Corned Beef Center, stopped serving water regularly to his customers about 2½ weeks ago. "It's a great idea," Cohn said. "There is not only a savings in drinking the water, but water is saved in the amount of ice needed and the water used to wash and rinse the glasses. There also is a savings in electricity."

Cohn's waitresses, sporting home-made badges declaring "Water Shortage," are enthusiastic about the conservation campaign. At first, they said customers felt neglected when they weren't served water with their meals. After a brief explanation, though, the patrons have become more sympathetic to the pending

crisis. "There has to be education as far as being successful in conserving water," Cohn said.

"They're more aware," said waitress Carol Fritch of Prospect Heights. "Even if the people do not live in the area, it will rub off on them that we take it for granted, that we take advantage of water."

WAITRESS MARGIE Zander admitted it was difficult for her to alter her daily routine. "It was hard for us to change — to not go for the water glasses," she said. Ms. Zander added it is nice to see that some customers thirsting for water are asking for only "half glasses."

Robert Splan, manager of Randee's, said serving water to all his customers "is wasteful because the majority of the people don't drink it anyway." Splan is the leader of Mount Prospect's pack of restaurants in water conservation. Randee's has not served water to its customers on a regular basis for several months.

"The conservation program is a good idea," Splan said. "In dishwashing we are wasting water as well as the energy it takes to heat it," he added.

"Other villages should do it," said Splan's wife, Annice, a waitress-hostess at the snack shop. "I don't think people realize how much water they waste. It's something they take for granted. They've always had it."

The water conservation drive was coordinated by the village department of health services at the request of Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. after he saw a similar program at work in Monterey, Calif., earlier this year.

Mount Prospect officials have said the village's wells could run dry by 1980.

WAITRESSES AND restaurateurs, however, are not the only ones who have something to say about the new water-on-request concept. In fact, those who are most affected by the procedure are the restaurant customers.

"If I want it I would like to be able to ask for it. It's no bother," said M. Cerny of Des Plaines. "We can get used to doing without it, though. Many times I've wasted it sitting in a restaurant. The whole country should (save)," she added.

"It was surprising when they first started it because we're so used to it (water)," said Tedd Podolsky, a Randhurst merchant from Oak Park. "Probably more than half the people (in restaurants) don't drink it anyway. I'm not bothered by having to ask for water."

"I DON'T THINK people believe there is a shortage," said John Lamentia of Arlington Heights. "Something like this should help. But it would be more effective if all of the suburban communities did it at once."

Some customers said they drink water in restaurants for health reasons. Others said they like to wash down dinner with a glass of water. Still others said they do not miss it with their meals at all.

One enthusiastic restaurant customer said Mount Prospect's water conservation campaign should set an example for other communities. "I think all restaurants should do it," said Cindy Hall of Rolling Meadows. "They should do it all over the world."

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Arlington Heights

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

The Berkley School PTA will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 2601 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights. The annual taffy apple sale also will be conducted Thursday at the school.

The whole family is invited to the Great American Book Fair at Ridge School, 800 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

A taffy apple and bake sale will be conducted and there will be a haunted house tour.

"Ask Mr. Spinks" is the title of the Thomas Junior High School PTA program at 8 p.m. today at the school and Em Thomas St.,

Arlington Heights.

Robert Spinks, principal, will discuss curriculum, scheduling, discipline, teaching methods, special education and equal opportunity education. Parents are invited to ask questions.

"Agriculture — Past, Present, Future and Effects Upon You" will be the topic discussed by William F. Lomasney at the Miner Junior High School PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the school cafeteria, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

Changes in agriculture and their effects on the consumer will be explored by Lomasney, extension specialist of food merchandising and consumer education at the University of Illinois-Champaign.

The meeting is open to the public and Miner eighth grade students are invited to attend with their parents as a part of their consumer education program.

High School Dist. 214

The fall choral concert at Hersey High School is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school theater, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

The Concert Choir, Freshman Chorus, Freshman Ensemble and the new swing-pop vocal ensemble, "On-Stage," will present their various musical styles under the direction of Richard Turasky.

Some of the selections planned for the evening are: "How Excellent is Thy Name," by Eugene Butler; "Corner of the Sky," from Pippin; "I Do, I Can and I Will," by John C. Coates; and "Day by Day," from the musical Godspell.

Admission is \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the door on the night of the performance, or may be reserved by calling 259-8500, ext. 64.

Friends of Prospect High School's Rhythmettes who shop on Dominick's benefit day Wednesday, should present their identification slip to the cashier in order for the group to receive five per cent of their purchase.

Slips are available from the group or may be obtained at the store the day of the benefit.

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Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.

44 disciplined in loafing scandal

3 highway supervisors fired

Forty-four employees of the Cook County Highway Dept. were disciplined and three top supervisors fired Monday by County Board Pres. George W. Dunne in response to allegations of loafing by county highway maintenance crews.

Dunne said three top supervisors of the maintenance department have been fired. Two others will appear before the county Civil Service Commission to face dismissal and the other 42 employees have received suspensions ranging from 5 to 29 days.

Dunne said he hopes the action will solve the problem in the highway department, but said he could not guarantee problems would not recur "because of human nature."

He said the loafing by employees was the result of poor supervision. "The supervisors let us down. I understand that a spirit of camaraderie entered into the situation and that's human nature," he said.

The charges that county highway crews were doing as little as two hours of work a day and were spending most of their time in coffee shops or shopping were made public earlier this month by the Better Government Assn. following a three-month investigation.

FOLLOWING THE BGA disclosures, Dunne ordered his own investigation of the charges. Last week, County Highway Supt. Hugo Stark resigned because of ill health in an ac-

tion Dunne said was unrelated to the investigation.

William Recktenwald, the BGA investigator in charge of the highway department investigation, Monday said Dunne's action "is almost a replay of what happened five years ago" after a BGA investigation revealed highway department loafing.

"Five years ago the head of the highway department resigned for ill health and it happened this time. After that there was disciplinary action taken," Recktenwald said.

Recktenwald said Dunne's action "punishes those who got caught," but does not solve the basic problem that the highway department is over-staffed and employees do not have enough work to do.

"We are pleased that he (Dunne) has admitted our findings are true, but the crux of the problem is that there are too many people on the payroll," he said.

THE THREE supervisors ordered fired by Dunne were Thomas Link and Thomas McHugh, highway department engineers, and Thomas Flahaven, the road maintenance supervisor stationed in Blue Island.

Facing dismissal by the Civil Service Commission are Henry Riedl, head of the maintenance department in LaGrange Park and Michael Philbin, district engineer at the Des Plaines highway department garage.

Dunne said both Philbin and Flahaven were disciplined during the last highway department loafing scandal.

Student boycott protests busing

Dynamite found at Boston school



POLICE SEIZE a student near South Boston High School as gangs of students who participated in an antibusing boycott Monday engaged in running battles with police.

by WARREN TALBOT

BOSTON (UPI) — A halfpound stick of dynamite which failed to go off was found on the front steps of Charlestown High School Monday and six unexploded molotov cocktails were found in an empty South Boston High School classroom.

The molotov cocktails were thrown through a rear window of the school, landing on the floor of a home economics classroom. A police spokesman said three "burned out" railroad flares also were found in the classroom.

The nine-inch stick of dynamite placed on the top step of the front entrance was removed by the Boston Police Dept. bomb squad after "a pedestrian saw it sputtering" about 12:10 a.m. "It would have caused enough damage if it were capable of going off," said State Police Col. John O'Donovan, whose Bureau of Investigative Services was analyzing the explosive.

POLICE SPOKESMAN Al Nupus said the beer and brandy bottle molotov cocktails were thrown into the building overnight and were discovered by police at about 7 a.m. before the scheduled start of classes.

"In the classroom they found three 12-ounce bottles and three quart bottles filled with liquid and with wicks attached to them," Nupus said. "Luckily they did nothing more than scorch the floor," said school department spokesman Thomas Loftus.

Police Monday arrested at least 17 persons in South Boston. Among those arrested were James Kelley, head of the antibusing South Boston Information Center.

About 100 youths and adults roamed the streets near South Boston High, where a nearly 100 per cent white student boycott was in effect. Police reported several officers and cruisers were stoned.

163 enter Junior Miss competition

One hundred sixty-three Northwest suburban high school senior girls have entered the 12th annual Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageant.

Two Paddock Junior Misses will be crowned at the Dec. 5 pageant at the Prospect High School theater, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, when scholarships totaling \$1,700 will be awarded.

The pageant is affiliated with the Illinois Junior Miss Pageant and America's Junior Miss Pageant planned for May in Mobile, Ala., which will involve winners from all 50 states.

Finalists will be selected after personal interviews with each contestant Oct. 31 at Paddock Publications, 114 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

A complete list of finalists will be mailed to each girl Nov. 1.

Hoffman Estates High School contestants are Mary Jane Hill, Mary Jacoby, Catherine Davern, Lynne Kowalski, Susan Diane Hedrick, Linda Vassner, Kathy Schuis and Al-Han Sung.

From Cuneo High School are Laurie Hirschman, Kimberly L. Hovey, Joy Joley, Laura Neesoda, Cynthia M. Neeser, Karen Newman, Laurie Wood, Diane M. Thompson, Virginia E. Spitzer, Ann Frances Bacon and Karen Allene Hovey.

Terril Hunter will represent Maine East High School.

Schaumburg High School entrants are Susan Vitzum and Dany Jones.

From Elk Grove High School are Virginia Anne Russell, Linda Marie Coleman, Ann L. Smith, Jane Louan, Marie Quinn, Cathy Coffman, Mary Jan Grimm, Jennifer Ann Laringer, Julie Diana Haller, Suzanne L. Porter, Cynthia Antonik, Deborah Joy Dietel, Cindy Erny, Linda Kozil, Jill Cheryl Johnson, Lauren Sue Lushchen, Julie Barikus, Beth Burton, Lenore

Diane DeRosa, Pamela Sue Perreton, Carrie Lynn Hane, Lisa Elliott, Beth Gellin, Jill Kemper, Carol Kresel, Fan Yuen Lin, Margaret Oman, Terri Breitbell and Elizabeth Shaughnessy.

From Palatine High School are Diane M. Vosberg, Catherine N. Christie, Daryl Decker, Lynne Dietrich, Jennifer Lynn Bell, Lynne Marie Bergner, Carol Lynn Huse, Barbara Ruth Tucker and Sandra Lynn Williams.

Contestants from Forest View High School are Lynn Anderson, Diane Commano, Victoria L. DePina, Susan Frankowski, Patricia Hanke, Sunday Cosman, Gail Lynn Patrick, Laura Preble, Elizabeth Tward, Joy Dietel, Cindy Erny, Linda Kozil, Jill Cheryl Johnson, Lauren Sue Lushchen, Julie Barikus, Beth Burton, Lenore

DeLac, Laura Hunniger, Trudy Russell, E. Melissa Long and Diane Udenberg.

From Arlington High School are Julia Carter, Elizabeth Ferrini, Laura Kendell, Janet Berger, Jill Lynn Zinke, Suzi Geddes, Arne Gertrude Wilson, Deborah Lynn Hennun and Natalie Rizzo.

Hersey High School contestants are Erin Adams, Susan Lynn McPherson, Lori M. Nehmsow, Susan Schaeffer, Deldre M. Starabaska, Patricia Tanabe, Lisa Palmer, Laurie Jo Sandlund, Dennis McKertle and Mary Vonne Charpentier.

Prospect High School contestants are Carol DiPerna, Jeanne Novas, Carolyn Toll, Lorrell Tsurano, Janice M. West, Diane Speratore, Sharon Seller, Dori Lynn Baris, Cindy Brink, Kathleen Ann Bauer, Kathryn Gay Dasher, Marge Deasy, Terri

Platte, Peggy Ellen Gustafson, Alice Jackson, Cynthia Lollar, Sally Ann Miller, Suzanne Parkinson, Susan Singer, Karen Takeuchi, Margaret Todd, Susan Beth Duet, and Sarah Palmer.

At the pageant, finalists will be judged on poise, physical fitness and talent. The local competition has produced five state title holders in the past 10 years.

Major sponsors of this year's pageant are Laitol Chevrolet, Arlington Heights, and Colonial Chevrolet, Schaumburg.

Other sponsors include Mount Prospect State Bank, Mount Prospect, and The Crawford Rolling Meadows.

Scholarship fund donors include the First National Bank of Mount Prospect, Mount Prospect, Persin and Robinson Jewelers, Arlington Heights, and Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, Arlington Heights.



see your diamond reset this Wednesday at Carsons Randhurst

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Inside Randhurst by Fran Altman

THOUSANDS VISITING HAUNTED HOUSE

The Jaycees Haunted House located on the mall, continues to entertain thousands of youngsters. The House is open weekdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will be open this Saturday from 11:00 to 5:30 and Sunday from Noon to 5:00 p.m. Because the Jaycees House proved so popular last year, it has been completely redesigned and a new maze constructed inside. Admission is 75¢.

BOOK BONANZA NEXT. Randhurst's next mall-wide attraction will be its annual charity book sale with dozens of civic organizations from the area setting up a book sales booth. Circle next weekend for this activity on your calendar.

EVA GABOR coming to Randhurst. Wieboldt's is bringing Eva Gabor to Randhurst, Saturday, November 13, at 1:30 p.m. ... Dahlings!

WIEBOLDT'S at RANDHURST to host children's auditions. Wieboldt's fashion office at Randhurst will be open from 5:00-7:00, Friday, November 12 to audition boys and girls ages 6-11, in grades 1-6 for Wieboldt's December 4th Children's Fashion Show scheduled to take place 1:00 p.m. on the mall at Randhurst.

Children will be asked to pivot, dance or sing and 20 will be selected by a trio of judges. The judges, all Fashion experts from Wieboldt's, will be looking for personality, spontaneity and stage presence.

P.S. Buffalo Bob and Howdy Doody will be at Randhurst Friday, Nov. 26 at 9:00 A.M. to greet Santa!

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MIKE MCCARTHY and 55 other rifle enthusiasts turned out Sunday for the Optimist Club of Arlington Heights first turkey trap shoot. The contest was rained out and rescheduled for Oct. 31. Proceeds will be used for other youth-oriented events.

Weekend colleges gain popularity

by JOHN N. FRANK

Leanne Myer of Palatine wanted to earn a college degree, but as a mother of six did not have time for daily classes.

Felice Avila needed undergraduate credits before beginning work on a master's degree, but her full-time job and responsibilities as a mother left her little time for class.

Now both women are going to college without disrupting their heavy schedules because of a new concept in higher education which is taking hold in the Chicago area.

HARPER COLLEGE in Palatine and Mundelein College in Chicago have begun weekend colleges which allow persons to earn degrees by attending classes on the weekend.

The idea for such a program started at Harper when administrators realized there "seemed to be some trends that the typical schedule was not fitting the lifestyle of the people that were coming to our college," said Frank A. Christensen, director of developmental education.

Christensen last December formulated a plan for a weekend college at Harper and the program began this fall, offering 103 classes Friday night

and Saturday. More than 2,200 people have enrolled.

The major difference between weekend courses and a weekend college is the ability to earn a degree by taking courses offered during weekends, said Tina Stretch, associate director of Mundelein's weekend college.

Students in Mundelein's program can earn bachelor's degrees in business management, humanities, social and behavioral sciences and English communication in the same amount of time as a weekday student, Ms. Stretch said.

AT HARPER, students can earn associate degrees in business administration, supervisory management and liberal arts, said Charles F. Falk, dean of continuing education.

"We're tapping that clientele that always had a need to go to college," said Wence Cunningham, director of Harper's weekend college. "These are people trying to find ways to get out of that old pattern of existence."

It's given Mrs. Avila the opportunity to complete her undergraduate requirements while leaving her evenings free to spend with her two children, she said.

"If you come Saturday morning it still gives you Saturday afternoon to do your weekend thing," said June

Nisley of Schaumburg, another student in Harper's program.

Mrs. Nisley says it was impossible for her to take night courses at Harper because of family responsibilities. She said she enjoys her weekend classes because she feels more alert Saturdays than after a full day's work during the week.

MRS. NYER SPENDS five weekends of each Mundelein trimester taking advantage of the live-in feature of the program there, she said. For a \$50 fee, students in Mundelein's program can spend five Saturday nights in a dorm on the college's Chicago lake-front campus.

"It has fitted beautifully into my schedule," said Mrs. Myer who hopes to have her degree by June 1978.

Weekend students can spend four hours Friday night and eight hours Saturday sitting in classes, but the long classes don't seem to bother them.

MUNDELEIN'S STUDENTS are primarily women, with five women for each man, but Harper is attracting both women and men who want a degree for personal fulfillment or job advancement, administrators said.

Although the weekend college concept is relatively new, with less than a dozen colleges across the nation

No 'firm' leads revealed

Police query suspects in wake of Bronx fire

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scores of suspects were questioned Monday by police trying to find a firebomber responsible for 25 deaths in a Bronx social club, but officials admitted they don't have a prime suspect.

The interrogation of survivors of the fire and relatives of the dead began even before the city Medical Examiner's office had positive identifications of all the victims.

Detectives said they would visit the 16 persons hospitalized with burns and broken bones suffered when the raging fire forced them to jump for their lives from a second story window to the street below.

In addition, police and detectives of the Bronx District Attorney's office planned interviews with dozens of residents in the Bronx neighborhood who watched as firefighters, after extinguishing the blaze, lowered the bod-

ies of the victims in pine boxes in the early morning hours Sunday.

"ALL OF THE SURVIVORS have to be interviewed, we have to talk to all of the relatives of those who were killed in the fire," the spokesman for D. A. Mario Merola said.

"We have to look into the background of the social club to determine if anyone might have had a reason for burning it down. And, of course, we can't discount the possibility that the person who did it was just a plain nut."

Authorities appeared Monday to be playing down the possibility the fire was caused by an unidentified man ejected from the club after a dance-floor squabble with his wife.

"He, along with everyone else, is a suspect," Merola's spokesman said. "But he is no more of a suspect than anyone else. Everyone keeps trying to push the investigation in his direction, but there are literally scores of interviews that have to be conducted and dozens of possibilities explored."

John Amico for the HAIR PEOPLE

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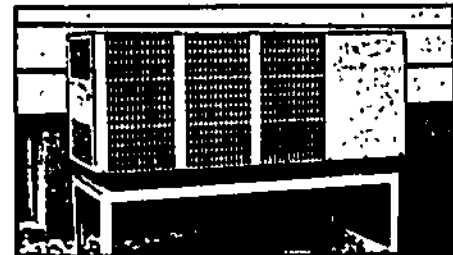
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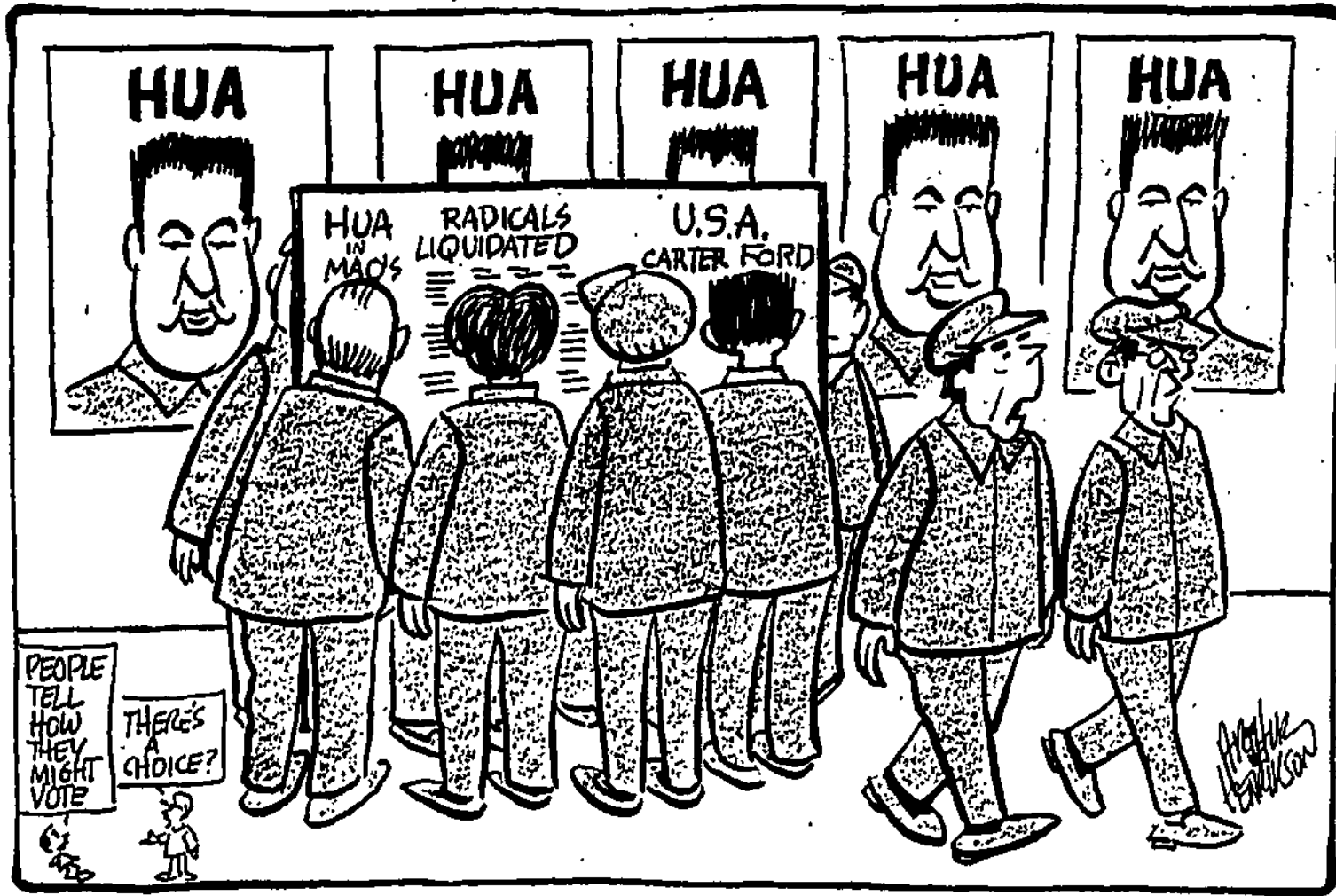
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Public opinion polls. What are they?

The way we see it

Endorsements of area legislators

Members of the Illinois General Assembly offer perhaps the most direct pipeline for local citizens to their state government, and it is important they be chosen carefully.

In selecting candidates to endorse for the House and Senate races from the legislative districts representing the Northwest suburbs, we have considered each candidate's experience, knowledge of the legislative process, understanding of the issues, honesty and intelligence.

Since no single candidate is perfect in all these respects, The Herald's endorsements reflect a varying mixture of the necessary qualities for good representatives. In some cases, experience is an overriding factor in a candidate's favor, while in others, we have chosen the less experienced candidate on the basis of other qualities.

In Illinois House races, voters have the choice of casting three votes for one candidate, 1½ votes for each of two candidates or one vote each for three candidates. Using the punch-card Votomatic system, the votes will be distributed automatically. One punch will count three times, two, 1½ times each and three will be counted one each. In the Senate, only one member will be chosen for each district.

First District

HOUSE: The two incumbents in this district offer the clearest choices for voters. **STATE REP. JOHN EDWARD PORTER**, R-Evanston, and **STATE REP. HAROLD KATZ**, D-Glenview, are competent and intelligent lawmakers and should be retained.

Two newcomers, Democrat Joseph Rossberger Jr. and Republican Roger Kents are running to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of State Rep. Brian Duff. Of the two, Rossberger appears to be better qualified.

SENATE: No election.

Second District

SENATE: **STATE SEN. JOHN GRAHAM**, R-Barrington, is a leader of the Illinois General Assembly and brings to his district the benefits that only a legislator with years of service can provide. He is clearly superior to his Democratic opponent and deserves reelection.

HOUSE: **STATE REP. RICHARD MUGALLIAN**, D-Palatine, and Republican newcomer **ROGER STANLEY** are outstanding candidates running in this district. Mugallian has long been an independent voice in the General Assembly and is an asset to the people of the Second District. Stanley, a moderate Republican, will provide a competent voice for the district in the House.

State Rep. John Friedland, R-South Elgin, remains proud of the fact he has perfect attendance in the House and has sponsored no major legislation. Friedland, however, is better qualified than Democrat William Sarto, who has not shown a necessary understanding of the issues.

Third District

SENATE: Voters face a difficult choice in this race. State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, has the experience and legislative expertise, but he has also shown a degree of silliness in order to score points. Most noteworthy in this regard was his proposal earlier this year to give cash "bounties" to welfare recipients if they would leave the state.

Democrat Michael Smith has based much of his campaign on his activity in Elk Grove Village during the controversy surrounding furnace installations in the village. While Smith is certainly dedicated and concerned about his cause, we think Regner is preferable.

HOUSE: Two outstanding incumbents are running for reelection in this district: **STATE REP. EUGENIA CHAPMAN**, D-Arlington Heights, and **STATE REP. VIRGINIA MACDONALD**, R-Arlington Heights.

For Democrats, it is crucial to ensure the reelection of Chapman, who faces a challenge from Democrat Joan Brennan. Brennan is running with the backing of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley; Chapman, on the other hand, is a strong, forceful legislator who is an important voice in the House.

Democrats should consider "bulleting" in this race, casting three votes for Chapman.

Macdonald is also a well-qualified, independent-minded legislator who is an asset to the district. Republican voters should consider the possibility of bulleting for Macdonald or dividing their three votes between her and Chapman.

State Rep. **DONALD TOTEN**, R-Schaumburg, is too doctrinaire but is a better choice than Brennan.

Fourth District

HOUSE: **STATE REP. AARON JAFFE**, D-Skokie, and **STATE REP. EUGENE SCHLICKMAN**, R-Arlington Heights, are two high quality legislators who deserve the support of Fourth District voters. Both are independent and intelligent in their approach to law-making.

Republican Penny Pullen is clearly the better qualified of the two newcomers running in this district, but her positions in opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion preclude an endorsement.

Fifth District

SENATE: Democrat **TOM PAUL** will bring a long-needed voice from the northern end of the district and we support him in his bid for election. The Des Plaines resident will bring an independent viewpoint and will aid in the passage of important legislation such as the Equal Rights Amendment, legislative ethics, handgun control and the streamlining of state government.

HOUSE: We recommend voters cast all three of their votes for **STATE REP. TED LEVERENZ**, D-Maywood, a hard-working legislator who has built

a credible record during his first term.

Two of his opponents, State Rep. Jack B. Williams, Franklin Park, and State Rep. Edward E. Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park, have provided little representation for the Des Plaines portion of the district, focusing on the problems that face their home towns, where, coincidentally, they are also mayors. The fourth candidate, Robert Guerin, lacks an understanding of government in Illinois and should gain some experience on the local level before seeking a House seat.

32nd District

HOUSE: In the race for state representative in Lake County's 32nd District, The Herald endorses Republican **BETTY LOU REED** and Democrat **DANIEL PIERCE**.

Three representatives will be chosen from the four candidates, and voters may cast their three votes for either one, two or three candidates.

Rep. Reed, seeking her second term, has been highly visible in the district, helping communities in dealing with state agencies.

Pierce is running for his seventh term, and his solid record in office is good reason to reelect him.

We have no recommendation for the third seat.

SENATE: The Herald makes no recommendation in the race for state senate in the 32nd District.

The race pits Republican Sen. Karl Berning against Democrat Mary Virginia Kerr.

Berning has served for 10 years as the 32nd District senator, and he has a record of voting against tax increases and spending programs.

Mary Virginia Kerr lists women's rights and educational issues as her prime concern, and attacks Berning's record on those two issues. Berning is experienced, and his tough fiscal stance could prove valuable in dealing with the state's current money problems. But his opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment and his lack of visibility in the district leave us with reservations.

Mrs. Kerr is strong on women's rights and educational matters, but she doesn't seem to have the background or knowledge needed on some other state issues.

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Milisha Gibson death march makes readers ask why, what can be done?

I am very upset after reading about the death of the little girl, Milisha Gibson, (Oct. 15 article), as a result of being tortured by her parents. We can't even say that people who do such things to others are animals, because no animal, other than human, does this kind of thing to his offspring!

The people responsible for okaying her return to those parents after she was rescued from them in 1973 (as a result of earlier abuse, for which the parents served a one-year imprisonment) also have blood on their hands! They should be tried for murder also, as accomplices, for they set the stage for it. However, I know that this would never be done.

At the very least, these lawyers and judges, etc. should be forced to see Milisha's body! I hope that they will have many nightmares now because of the part they played.

How many Johnny Lindquists does the society need to see murdered by their parents before judges stop thinking that one who gives birth to a child automatically has the right to continue to raise it regardless of the circumstances involved?

It is reading stories like this one that make me believe in the right of a woman to have an abortion at will. It is better for a fetus to be destroyed in early stages before it knows what life is than to be born to parents that neglect, abuse, torture and/or murder it!

Joan Haase
Mount Prospect

Like most people when some incident bothers me or I feel an injustice has been committed either to me or someone else, I may get upset or curse or choose some other ineffectual action like these, but most of the time I shrug it off and forget it. None of these actions were enough this time. I decided other measures must be taken by me. I read your article on Oct. 15 about Milisha Morgana Gibson, age 4. My daughter who is three happened to have been sitting on my lap at the time I read the article. I couldn't believe what I had read so I read it again.

I felt like exploding. Never have I experienced more hate and anger within me than at that moment, directed both at the people who committed their monstrous act and at myself for allowing something like this to occur and not doing anything about it.

Later that evening as I sat alone I again read the article, only this time it was not with dry eyes that I finished it. I didn't know exactly what I had to do but I had to take some action to let people know how I feel. I am not done yet and I still do not know what I will do, but I am going to find out.

If anyone else feels as I do, please call me so we can talk and between us perhaps we can start something.

Edward Heller
Arlington Heights

Fund drive gets deadline, needs help

Since A & P is taking over the National Food Stores in our area, we only have until the end of this year to reach our goal for Dixon State School. The intensely retarded can get so much joy at their services and musical programs by merely ringing "bells on ribbons" or shaking tambourines. We hope to buy these and other simple music makers, with the money, so every tape is vitally needed. Please mail them to me, up until the first of January.

Elayne Maruska
1123 E. Patten Drive
Palatine

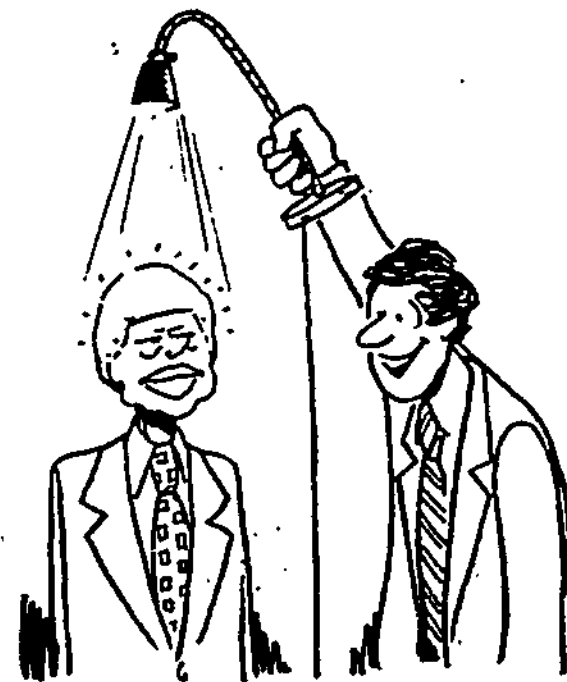
Soft water a luxury to this writer

Watering your lawn is a luxury, and it seems fair for the village to control it in order to conserve water. Wasted drinking water in a restaurant could also be considered a luxury. I think soft water should be considered a luxury. A typical water softener might use 70 gallons a week for regeneration (washing the minerals down the drain). That's 3,640,000 gallons for every 1,000 homes per year. Water softeners should be banned or at least controlled.

Soft water is a luxury. Hard water requires more soap, but is still cheaper and better for your health. If the public demanded softer water than the wells supply, it would be more efficient to treat the water at a central location rather than in each home.

Gordon Souden
Arlington Heights

Berry's world



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"Golly, Governor, I can't tell you how proud I am to be in charge of 'halo effect' this evening!"

THE HERALD

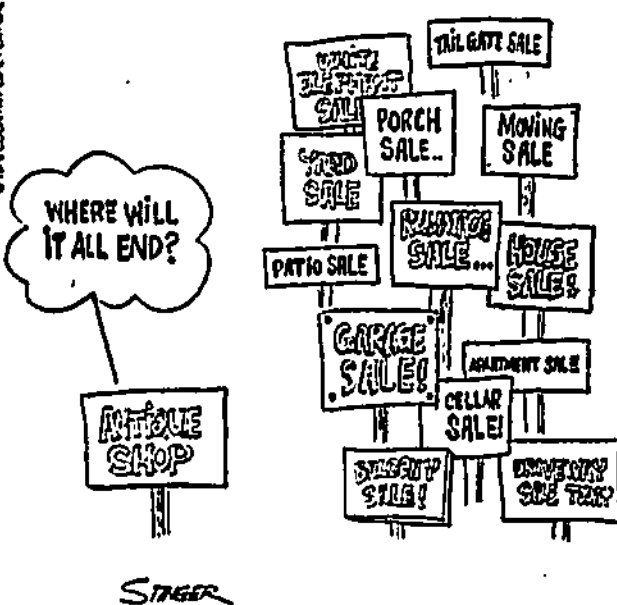
"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."
H. C. PADDOCK, 1943-1954

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BIG BUSINESS

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6-12

Gloomy for poor, sick, jobless

Economy good for middle income

by LEONARD CURRY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The statistical picture of the American economy on the eve of the presidential election shapes up as comfortable if you can afford it, but gloomy if you're sick, poor or jobless.

The economic outlook is almost certain to become a hotly debated issue in the closing days of the campaign.

All of the pre-election statistics now are in, and the indicators for prices,

jobs and production show that healthy, educated Americans with jobs are holding their own, perhaps advancing. But the ill-educated, those in bad health, and the poor and jobless are losing ground.

THE CENSUS Bureau says the gap between America's rich and poor increased in the two most recent years surveyed, 1974 and 1975. At the same time the numbers of Americans living in poverty increased, reversing a trend of an ever smaller percentage of impoverished Americans.

The Labor Dept. Thursday said the cost of living increased a moderate 0.4 per cent in September.

But despite the 4.8 per cent annual rate of inflation — less than half the rates of 1974 and 1975 — Americans who earned less than the median income of \$264 a week lost ground.

The department said real spendable earnings — after adjustment for inflation and deductions for taxes and social security — for a working class family of four dipped 0.5 per cent in

September and was 0.8 per cent less than a year ago. These are Americans whose gross weekly earnings are \$179.19.

AND A SIZABLE segment of the consumer price increases was for medical services, an expense item that hits the sick harder than the healthy.

Although the Commerce Dept. said construction of new homes, duplexes and apartments soared in September to the highest level in nearly three years, the Census Bureau said prices of these dwellings indicate they are for the upper middle income brackets.

New homes cost a median \$46,000, which the National Assn. of Home Builders says prices four of every five prospective buyers out of the market.

"This is not a sign that new homes cost \$46,000," said NAHB Pres. John Hart. "But it means builders are building to this market because these are the families that can afford to pay mortgage interest rates of 9 per cent or more."

UNEMPLOYMENT declined last spring, but began to rise again this summer to a high of 7.9 per cent in both July and August. It was 7.8 per cent in September, the highest level for any residential election year since 1940.

The broadest measure of economic achievement in the United States is the Gross National Product. In a report this week, the Commerce Dept. said the GNP after adjustment for inflation rose 4 per cent between July and September — a pace that matches population growth.

According to the department's top economist, Dr. John Kendrick, the 4 per cent GNP growth rate was the amount needed to maintain employment at its current level, but would do nothing to reduce unemployment.

Many towns straining at purse strings

Is your city heading toward a financial crisis? Many are.

When you apply for a loan, the lender asks you a series of questions about your income and your other current debts. Your answers allow him to judge your ability to repay the requested loan. If you're too deeply in debt, the request is likely to be refused. You then may have to borrow from another source at a higher rate of interest, or cut back on your expenses.

But giving the loan officer an accurate picture of your current debts may not be enough. Let's say that in a year you have to start shelling out \$3,000 per year for college tuition for one of your children. That's going to put you in somewhat of a bind.

If the loan officer is aware of this, it could well put you in a terrible rent request. If the loan officer is not aware of it, and the loan is granted, it could well put you in a terrible squeeze once the tuition bills come in.

Now picture the city you live in doing the same thing. It has to borrow millions of dollars to build a new school or repair streets, or install a sewer line, or any of dozens of other needs. But in its loan application the city neglects to adequately disclose two vital facts: (1) how much it's going to have to start paying out in fu-

Speaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Rosefsky

ture years to meet pension obligations; and (2) that it has not been stashing enough away currently to meet those obligations when they fall due.

If the loan is granted — that is, if the city's bonds are sold to willing investors — the city is in way over its head and the day of reckoning will be shattering to the taxpayers who have to foot the bill.

If all needed information was disclosed, and the loan was effectively turned down, the taxpayers would have a clear picture on the kind of belt-tightening they're in for, and they can be better prepared to cope with the problem intelligently and prudently.

That's the essence of a report recently issued by the accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand, in con-

junction with the University of Michigan. The report studied the financial reporting practices of 43 cities and concluded that a day of reckoning is ahead if financial reporting practices of our cities aren't sharply improved.

Among the findings:

- There is a recommended format for municipal financial accounting, known as the Governmental Accounting, Auditing and Financial Reporting manual. Less than 400 of some 18,000 local governments have volunteered to comply with it. Some forces in the accounting world say that GAAP isn't good enough to do the proper job. But it may be a starting point.

- Less than one-quarter of the cities surveyed gave full disclosure on their unfunded pension liabilities, and only about 7 per cent disclosed the full impact of long-term leases that the city was obliged on.

This is a matter you can reckon with right in the halls of your own local city council. They're your dollars, and you have a say in what's done with them. Inquire, study and speak out if necessary.

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times

Business briefs

Chrysler sets 3rd quarter profit

Chrysler Corp. Monday reported record third quarter profits of \$78.2 million in a sharp reversal of 1975 when it lost \$79 million in the same three-month period. The record pushed Chrysler's nine-month profits to \$303.4 million, more than it earned in all of its best year — a \$303 million level in 1968. The Chrysler report was the first from the U.S. automakers for the July-September quarter.

General Motors later this week is expected to report a record \$330 million profit. Ford Motor Co. earnings are expected to be no better than about \$42 million because of its just-ended 28-day nationwide strike and the inability to get back into full production.

Car, appliance costs to rise

Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., the nation's ninth largest steel producer, said Monday a "substantial" price increase will have to be made on the steel products that go into automobiles and home appliances. The company did not say, however, when or how much the price increase would be on flat-rolled steel, which accounts for 85 per cent of its shipments. U.S. Steel Corp., the country's biggest steelmaker, declined comment pending release today of its third quarter results.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh was the first steel firm to announce a 4.5 per cent price increase effective Oct. 1 that was eventually canceled in apparent deference to the auto industry and the government. A 6 per cent increase went into effect June 1.

Blue Cross health rate hike asked

If the Illinois Insurance Dept. decides to approve a proposed rate increase, state residents will be paying from 21 per cent to 32 per cent more for Blue Cross and Blue Shield health coverage. The increase, effective Jan. 1, would affect some 500,000 Illinois subscribers. The Chicago-based Blue Cross and Blue Shield organization filed requests for the proposed increases, saying it needs the extra revenue to help absorb soaring medical care costs. Richard O'Connell, a spokesman for Blue Cross and Blue Shield, said Saturday the organization "broke even last year which is essentially the mark that we strive for each year." But he said "there's no way Blue Cross could continue, or anyone could continue, without increasing rates . . . especially when you're on a break even basis."

Under the proposals, the rate for an unmarried nongroup subscriber under age 30 would rise from \$34.56 to \$42.16 for two months and the rate for family nongroup coverage for members between 30 and 64 would rise from \$202.64 to \$241.08 for two months. Increases for nongroup coverage would average about 27 per cent. For persons over 65 who subscribe to Medicare supplemental coverage, the rates would go up about 32 per cent, from \$15.50 to \$20.44 for two months.

British pound hits all-time low

Britain's battered pound plummeted to an all-time low of \$1.5850 Monday. A newspaper story categorically denied by the government started a panic on the currency exchange that dropped the pound 7.5 cents in 45 minutes. The Sunday Times article said the U.S. Treasury Dept. and the International Monetary Fund had decided the pound should drop to \$1.50 as a condition for a \$3.9 billion IMF loan to Britain. Panicky traders nearly made the story come true when the market opened Monday. In less than an hour, frenzied trading dropped the pound to \$1.5730, its lowest dollar value in history. The pound finally closed at \$1.5850 — still a loss of 5.35 cents from Friday's close. Seven months ago the pound brought \$2.0245. The newspaper report had impact on money markets throughout Europe. The pound fell to new lows in Zurich, Frankfurt and Paris, pulling the dollar with it.

Chicago board checks violators

The Chicago Board Options Exchange Monday said it has taken disciplinary action against eight of its independent market-maker members for alleged rules violations. The action was taken on recommendation of the board's business conduct committee, which said, "It appears these individuals were involved in a pattern of reversing trades with the same member or group of members during short periods of time. The transactions usually consisted of buying and selling one option contract at the same price."

The eight members are: Robert S. Schwartz, fined \$2,000, suspended two weeks and censured; Steven Newman, fined \$1,500, suspended two weeks and censured; Stephen H. Barnes and John Moffat — each fined \$1,500, suspended three weeks and censured; Edward A. Toppel, fined \$1,000 and censured; David W. Darney, 30-day suspension and censure; John O'Rourke, fined \$1,000, suspended two weeks and censured; Paul T. Astrene, fined \$1,500, suspended one week, censured. The board said the eight men, without admitting or denying the allegations, consented to the penalties.

Dow down slightly; trading slow

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market drifted to a mixed close Monday in the slowest trading in three weeks on the New York Stock Exchange, as blue-chips failed to sustain a late rally attempt.

Many investors retreated to the sidelines amid economic and political uncertainties. Also, trading may have been hampered by the official Veterans' Day holiday for federal government workers.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, down four points at the outset and ahead a point in early afternoon, fell 0.75 to 938. The blue-chip average lost 6.15 points Friday and 9.97 Thursday, but still managed to gain 1.75 points last week.

THE NYSE COMMON stock index gained 0.04 to 53.46 and the average price of a common share increased by

three cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, gained 0.11 to 100.96. Declines edged advances, 688 to 661, among the 1,840 issues crossing the tape. There were 491 unchanged issues.

Volume totaled 13,310,000 shares, down from the 17,870,000 traded Friday. It was the lowest turnover since 12,625,070 shares changed hands Oct. 4, the Yom Kippur holiday. It was the seventh slowest session of the year.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. There was no change in the average price of an Amex share. But declines topped advances, 288 to 304, among the 834 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 1,450,000 shares, compared with 1,820,000 traded Friday.

Cut along dotted line and mail

AIRLINE SURVEY

Suburban and Community newspapers across the country are asking readers to complete the Airline Survey. The information being asked for will be helpful to the newspaper industry in its attempt to provide the Airline industry with up to date reader information. If you are 18 years of age and over, we urge you to complete this Survey and mail it to the company listed below. Your help in this project will be appreciated.

• **ABOUT YOU**
 Survey completed by: male ☐ female ☐
 Age 14-24 ☐ 25-35 ☐ 35-55 ☐ over 55 ☐
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 Newspaper name Survey cut from _____

• **ABOUT YOU AND YOUR FAMILY'S COMMERCIAL AIR TRAVEL.**
 Has any family member taken a trip on a commercial airline during 1978? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐
 Was the trip for business? ☐ Vacation ☐ School ☐
 What family member flies most? _____
 How often does the family member fly each year? _____
 Are reservations usually made at home? ☐ office ☐ travel agency ☐
 Are tickets purchased with cash? ☐ credit card ☐

• **ABOUT AIRLINE SERVICE**
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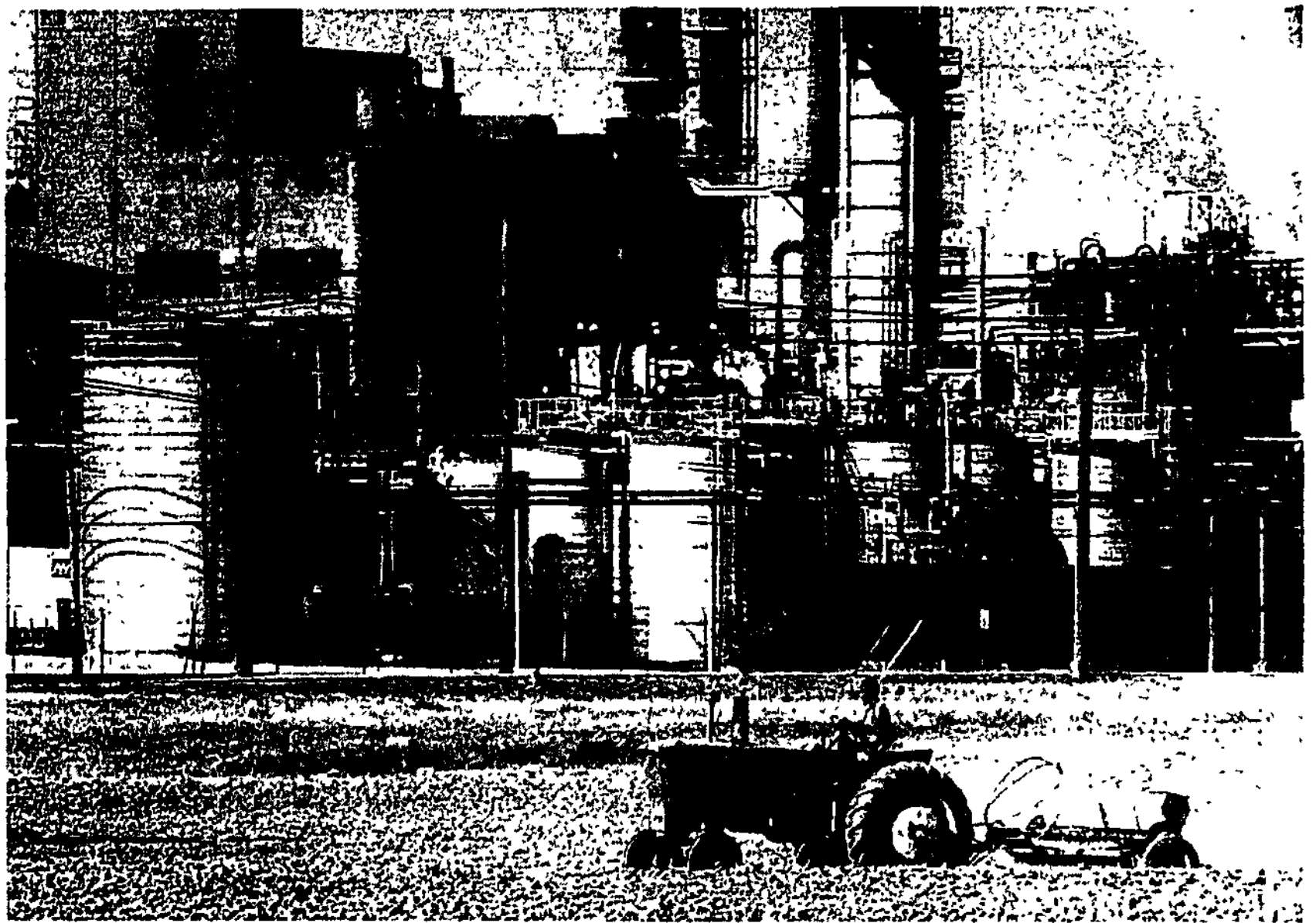
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Metro East: An enigma on the Mighty Mississippi in the midst of rural Illinois

Story by Toni Ginnetti

Photographs by Dave Tonge



Farm and factory — Monsanto's mechanized maze watches over an East St. Louis man of the soil.

(EAST ST. LOUIS) — The scene is an enigma.

It confronts you suddenly and soberingly even as the rich, picture-book farmlands are still within sight.

Beside you are the Mighty Mississippi and the patchwork shops and homes of Cahokia, Illinois' oldest village. Beyond is the dimly glimmering Gateway Arch to the West, standing engineeringly perfect, master of the view.

And then you see it. The maze of pipelines, the callopes of smokestacks, the cold steel girders jabbing into a murky grey layer of grimy sky clinging to the horizon, intimidating the attempts of the day's last rays of sunlight to glint through.

And almost immediately you sense it — the stark, haunting spectre of a city choking in the grip of its own decay.

Drive through East St. Louis and the feeling takes on forms. A farmer rides a tractor tilling an open tract of land, and only yards behind him is the giant Monsanto industrial plant.

Ride along a section of Collinsville Avenue past the boarded up stores and weed-infested vacant warehouses and train yards where young blacks walk by aimlessly.

But circle the block and find three mounted policemen riding single-file alongside the snarled downtown traffic, clip-clopping in methodical strides past the blind man begging on the corner and the faceless throng of blacks waiting for a bus.

East St. Louis — this is a "bad" city, they tell you, a ghetto blighted by crime and poverty.

And the biggest problem is a joblessness, they will say. As many as 3,552 of the city's 70,000 are out of work. The figure reads 14.1 per cent in the state record books. That compares with a statewide unemployment rate of 7.7 per cent.

Francis Touchette, 64, has lived

with East St. Louis' problems for 34 years. He is supervisor of Centerville Township, an area just outside the city. He also has served since 1932 as Democratic county committeeman.

Strangely, it is progress that has hurt East St. Louis, he says.

"We went to a complete change-over in industrial habits. Our transportation is a complete changeover. When I was a young man, water and railroads were relied on and East St. Louis was a hub."

Willard Barthel has been the St. Clair County Republican chairman since 1968. Though his party's strong-

hold is in the suburban areas of the county outside the solidly Democratic city, he too, sees the troubles.

"So many of the well-established businesses have moved out of East St. Louis," he says. "The federal government has poured so much money into the city and it hasn't done much good."

The problems here seem to feed on one another, and the talk of unemployment here seldom comes without bringing up welfare, corruption crime and race.

"In my opinion, the thing that has hurt East St. Louis is graft," Craig Hipp, 30, will say. Hipp works for the Illinois Sand Company here, manning the barge and machinery used to haul sand for industry from the Mississippi River bottom.

"They get the money to do things like build roads, but when the time comes to start the work, the money isn't there."

And he'll warn you, as others will, to avoid the city streets after 6 o'clock. "I know blacks who say they won't even go out at night," the admonition goes.

"The white people living in East St. Louis are moving to Belleville," 72-year-old William Robert Bryant tells you. He moved to the southeast suburb in 1936.

Outside the fruit stand he has run from his Belleville home for 18 years, the retired railroad worker will talk to you about how whites and businesses are coming to Belleville to escape the city and its 70 per cent black majority.

Unemployed blacks means blacks on welfare, and that fuels the resentment.

"People don't like those on welfare," Barthel says. "They say instead of having them on welfare, they should be working."

"We find a lot of young people coming in for general assistance," Touchette says. "They can't find jobs. I

qualify that because I don't think some of them want to work. But I can see where so many young people feel they want to start out big. I don't know if it's because of the high cost of living or what."

Touchette would dispute those who say welfare recipients are as well off

dates and campaign promises, there is little evidence of it.

"I think there's a fair amount of apathy," Barthel says. "A lot of people object to the idea of so much welfare being pumped into the East St. Louis area," he says. "And costs keep going up, prices are too high."

are still long range. And while some here will tell you that things have gotten better in the last two or three years, there is an undeniable feeling that the Metro East area's current woes and frustrations are not about to vanish quickly.

"I view the entire of the coming election as a sad situation, and it's one I've never seen before," Touchette says. "I have been in politics for many years and I have never seen anything like this."

Barthel sees more interest among those in the suburban area of St. Clair County which he predicts will help Republicans. The fact that James R. Thompson's running mate is Belleville native son Dave O'Neal, the county's popular sheriff and one of few Republicans to win election here in decades, also is expected to aid the GOP cause.

Still, there is little sign of spirit or spark or even much talk that those running for office hold the key that will mean the difference.

"I just don't see any stimulation among anyone anywhere," Touchette says. "I drive in 80 miles today and I see not one political sign on a car. It's something that is not being discussed."

"I've checked the statistics on this. There are guys coming in here happy because they've registered 155 people. I go back to the records four years ago and find we registered 350 for this same period then."

"I don't see younger people even caring to register. I thought when (Jimmy) Carter won the nomination, people would say 'here's a guy who went by the politicians and went out and won it' and I thought we'd have every young guy in here saying 'I want to register.'"

"But that hasn't happened. I think people are unhappy with our government and I don't think it's just Watergate."

"People are not wound up," he shrugs. "They just don't know where to go. It's just not there."



Faraway thoughts of a better time.

out of work as they might be earning a living. "I don't think that's true at all," he says, citing the monthly allotment of \$5,393 annually in his county for a single person.

"It's not enough to get by," he says. "What the answer is, I don't know."

And that feeling is not isolated, for while there is concern for the problems here, there is a feeling of futility, too.

And if there is hope that the answers can be found through candi-

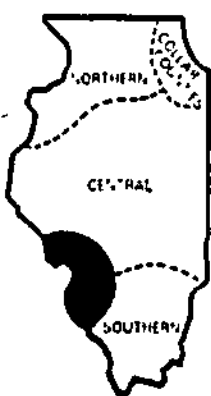
Course, this is something you hear all the time.

"Course, we were granted the airport," Barthel says, a reference to the federal government's decision to locate a new St. Louis metropolitan airport in the nearby Columbia-Waterloo area rather than on the Missouri side of the Mississippi River.

The airport and the jobs it will bring has offered hope for this area, people here will say. Yet, as Barthel will point out, the construction plans

Illinois Issues

How the people view the election



METRO EAST



East St. Louis — frustrated faces, fleeting hopes on the other side of a Bicentennial story.



BUDGET WARDROBES don't have to look as inexpensive as their price tags. This outfit, including corduroy skirt, acrylic cowl neck sweater, wrap sweater, woven hemp belt, ceramic earrings, suede handbag and crepe-soled wedgies, came to a grand total of \$55 at Venture.



EXISTING OUTFITS can be accessorized cheaply at a discount store. The silver earrings, two necklaces, woven belt and vinyl handbag cost just over \$14 at Venture.

Budget stores sharpen up their fashion image

by LAURA SCHIMLBACH

Think "discount store" and what do you see? Probably not much more than stark rows of televisions and hair dryers, walling children in strollers, and those ever-flashing blue light specials, right?

The "once in a lifetime" specials are still in full force at today's discount stores, but you'll find a lot more to choose from than ironing boards and coffee makers. The ready-to-wear apparel departments are coming on strong as both regular customers and department store dropouts snap up cowl neck sweaters and leather handbags at a substantial savings from their retail store counterparts.

"There's been a real change in discount stores over the past few years," says Carol Shepard, instructor of retailing at Harper College. "When they started carrying clothing items in the '60s, you'd see only fashion that was on its way out because the stores didn't want to take a chance on unsold

merchandise. Now that their buying power is so great, that's all changed."

A STROLL THROUGH the local K-Mart or Treasury these days is likely to turn up such classy bargains as a real leather handbag for \$10.99 or a wool blend labard vest for \$7.97. In many cases the merchandise is indistinguishable from similar items at a major department or specialty store; a dress spotted recently at a specialty shop for \$28 also showed up at K-Mart for \$17.88.

Discount stores have always held an appeal for growing families on a budget. But singles and upper middle class families are now much less likely to turn up their noses if it means a bargain, and as a result the stores have expanded from their "safe" fashion image to one that often includes high-fashion items like gaucho pants and cowl neck sweaters.

Traditionally, fashions at discount stores were either at the peak of their popularity or on their way out, primarily because the stores didn't want

to take a chance on a new item that wouldn't sell quickly. But as the stores' buying power increased, so did the quality of their merchandise. While the stores still stay in the mainstream of the fashion field (a K-Mart representative says the chain stores are "fashion followers, not leaders"), their merchandising clout allows them to show the same styles that are appearing in the retail stores.

VENTURE, FOR EXAMPLE, considers itself a cross between a true discount store and a department store. Prices are higher here than at other discount chains, and a store representative boasts that "you'll see the same things in Carson's as you see here."

"We're definitely aiming at the more affluent customer," says Hal Troupin. "It's still primarily young families, but the income level is going up as our merchandise does."

Of course, the stores' basic premise of high-volume selling and a self-service approach has remained intact.

K-Mart mrs. boast full-page ads in Glamour magazine and Venture may be expanding its use of fashion displays, but "you still have to know what you want and where to get it... the extra help just isn't there," says Ms. Shepard.

"WITHOUT A DOUBT, the meat of discounting is its operational approach," says Venture's Troupin. "By using less expensive buildings, fewer sales people and central checkouts, we can also lower the price."

Fewer sales clerks may account for a portion of the lower prices, but the real secret of selling a brand name sweater at a third the cost of its retail store mate goes a little deeper. Leaving out labels, buying a line of fashions that the manufacturer over-produced and purchasing in large quantities all lower the price tag, and the clothes from these sources are the real McCoy's.

Several manufacturers also operate a separate division for discount stores, and these clothes are the same

style as the retail store version but may sport a different trim or less expensive buttons. While several stores in the Northwest suburbs deal with these vendors, they are quick to proclaim that the quality of the garment isn't affected by the variation.

IF THE DIFFERENCE is in the fabric, the piece of clothing may not hold up as long as the retail item, but if the variation is as slight as a belt buckle, "you just can't assume the retail version is better," says Ms. Shepard.

"The key is to be a good shopper," she continues. "You'll find poor quality at any store, but you have to be aware of fabrics and construction to know what kind of deal you're getting."

So for the shopper who's looking for variety in his or her clothing, if not necessarily longevity, the discount store may be a smart move.

"Everybody's looking to save money, and the department stores are chasing them away by charging so much," says Troupin. "We can offer the same things at a much lower cost, and people are taking advantage of it."

A WELL-DRESSED woman browsing at The Treasury recently seemed to bear him out. As she fingered several polyester scarves she remarked in surprise, "Not bad for \$1.44, are they?"

They may not be silk originals, but for the cost of a lunch at the drive-in, how can you go wrong?

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Miniskirt reappears in Paris

by ALINE MOSBY

PARIS — Paris has brought back the miniskirt.

The 12,000 international buyers at the spring-summer ready-to-wear fashion shows have seen the flash of knees for the first time since the demise of the miniskirt five years ago.

The new leggy look is only partial. Most of the clothes seen by the end of the first of two weeks of showings wander from knee to midcalf. Paris does not impose one length any more.

Since fashion evolves but does not exactly repeat, the 1977 minidress is not like its ancestor.

The new versions make the girls look like peasants, Julius Caesar in a toga or a Japanese medieval warrior. JAPANESE designer Issey Miyake's show at the old Salle Wagram dance hall won wild applause for baggy dresses, yanked up and bloused over low hip belts or fanny-wrap sashes.

Miyake, one of the hottest new stars of Paris, features Japanese colors of metal grey, earth brown and muddy purple and the wraparound kimono look. But he has his own ideas, such as floating evening dresses with paintings on the upper back or on huge matching floating shawls.

The new shows also resurrected the one-piece bathing suit, although there are plenty of bikinis, including microscopic African lioncloths, at the show of still another Japanese designer, Kanai Yamamoto.

Miyake showed one-piece swimsuits with matching beachbags that unroll to become beach cover-ups.

ANOTHER NEW star, Jean-Charles de Castelbajac, also paraded one-piece swimsuits. His thing is to make clothes of rough natural materials, such as canvas, felt and muslin.

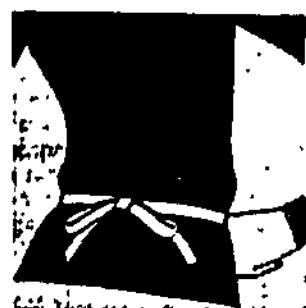
Jean-Claude de Lucas joined the above-knee comeback. Peasant double skirts — cotton floral prints over eyelets — were teamed with bare black tops, little black cardigans and matching shawls.

(United Press International)

Shawls in for fall

Shawls are among the most popular accessories for fall and winter. And they're usually huge. Many are long rectangles, to wrap around throat and shoulders several times. Others are big triangles with fringed borders.

NOW! BY G.J.L.



FASHION TOUCH! The perfect way to transform your sweater (with skirt or slacks) into a more "fashion look" is to add a narrow belt or leather tie. It gives a totally new look to a sweater with small effort. Now New York 76 G.J.L.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1976)

Jolly St. Nick makes great gift

by JUDY LOVE

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

He's red and green with a great white beard, a perky pink face and a French knot for a nose. And he's yours — if you can crochet.

The stitching is simple so even beginners can practice their new crocheting skills on this jolly Santa. He's so easy to make and such fun to own, you'll want to make several — for yourself and to share.

The stitchery Santa Claus makes a great gift for the youngsters in your life. Or you can trim a mantel or a gift with jolly St. Nick. Once made your Claus becomes a family heirloom for use for future Christmases.

Start now, and you can crochet a sleigh-full of miniature Santas by Christmastime. You'll need a four-inch foam or rubber ball for the body and a three-inch ball for the head.

Using a yarn like Hobby Craft of Creslan acrylic, you'll need a four-ounce skein of red, white and green, plus an ounce of pink and a dash of black. A small golden or sparkly buckle is a festive finishing touch for Santa's belt.

For your copy of instructions to crochet a colorful Santa Claus, just send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet no. 459 and be sure to include your name, address and zip code.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



ANY CHILD would love to cuddle this crocheted Santa Claus. He also makes a great decoration to trim the mantel for the holidays.

Used sewing machine may be best buy

If your budget will not stretch to cover the cost of a new sewing machine or your machine usage is limited to simple sewing, a good used machine could be the best buy for you, according to Marjorie Sohn, University of Illinois Extension clothing specialist.

Used sewing machines can be purchased from retail stores that sell not only new, but also reclaimed or trade-in machines. Another source of used machines is a household auction. Or you may find one for sale in a newspaper ad listed by an individual or at a garage sale.

A reconditioned sewing machine purchased from a retail dealer should carry a warranty of service, she says. If you buy from an individual the price may be lower, but usually you must take the sewing machine "as is."

A number of factors should be considered in buying a used sewing machine.

- Will it meet your sewing needs and is the price right for your pocket-book?
- Are parts available for the machine, such as bobbins, needles, and additional attachments?
- Does the machine sew well and is

it in good condition?

When buying any machine, it is important to try it out to see how it handles, as well as if it produces good stitches, Ms. Sohn advises. Notice if the machine runs smoothly without unnecessary vibrations or noise. Check the ease of threading the machine, bobbin tension, pressure and length of stitch as well as the ease of adjusting.

Be sure the electrical wiring is flexible and does not have bare wires

showing, she says. If the belts or chain belts are worn, frayed or loose, they will need to be replaced.

After you have checked out the used machines and selected the one that best suits your needs, be sure you know the total purchase price.

If you are not paying cash, remember that the asking price does not include interest charges. Don't allow special offers or deals to influence or tempt you beyond what you can or want to pay.

Fashion runway

NOVEMBER

4 — Lord and Taylor fashion showing of men's and women's fashions at The Magic Pan Creperie, Woodfield, 7 p.m.

13 — "Fall into Winter" lunch show by Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club at Seven Eagles Restaurant. Fashions from Robin's Nest, Just for Kids and The Man's Shop, all in Mount Prospect. Tickets \$8, 439-2279 or 298-0964.

14 — Brunch show by Sacred Heart of Mary Mothers at the high school with fashions from Lord and Taylor. Tickets, \$6.50, 392-6890.

15 — Evening dinner show at Nordic Hills by women of St. Julian Eymard Church. Fashions by Lual Shop of Plum Grove. Tickets, \$8.75, 529-6506.

17 — "Christmas Kaleidoscope" fur show and luncheon by Countryside Auxiliary of Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society at Plum Grove Club. Furs from Thorpe Furs. Tickets, \$6.50, 397-2349.

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Page Boy

MATERNITY FASHIONS

The tunic is tops! Wear it layered, as a dress or whatever, tie belted or not.

"Cream" cotton/polyester pinwale corduroy. (S-M-L) \$30. Bodysuit of brown 100% stretch nylon. One size. \$14. Pull-on pants of brown polyester gabardine. (4-16) \$22.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Circumcision choice an individual matter

I know there is a higher incidence of cancer of the penis in uncircumcised males. I would like to know if it is possible for adult males to be circumcised and what the operation would entail. Is the operation painful for very long after it is performed? Can most doctors do it or does it require a surgeon? Can it be done in the office or must it be done in the hospital? Would you recommend that uncircumcised adults be circumcised?

Yes, the danger of cancer of the penis is greater in uncircumcised males. In a study from the Cancer Research Unit at the South African Institute for Medical Research in Johannesburg, investigators reported that a high number of Bantu men developed cancer of the penis — particularly the noncircumcised men. The highest incidence involved men who wore an artificial prepuce cover, a practice common among the native Bantu.

This same report confirmed what other investigators had noticed about the relationship between cancer of the cervix in women and lack of circumcision of the man. In South Africa cancer of the cervix is the most common malignancy in black women. The Lesotho group have the highest rate of cancer of the cervix although 50 per cent of the men are circumcised. By contrast, in Natal where men are not circumcised the rate of cancer of the cervix is quite low. In plain English, circumcision of the male is not a major factor in causing cancer of the cervix in women regardless of what misinformation you may have read to the contrary.

Cancer of the penis is fairly uncommon in our society. When it occurs it is almost always in an uncircumcised male. However, that does not mean circumcision is necessary. The key to preventing the cancer is cleanliness which may be dependent upon the individual's anatomy and the ease that he can practice hygiene. If the individual is able and willing to do this regularly there is little likelihood that cancer of the penis can develop.

AS I HAVE mentioned before, with age, drying and constriction of the skin may make it difficult to keep clean. And occasionally the skin gets caught in the retracted position, creating real and sometimes immediate problems that require prompt medical attention.

The operation can be done easily on most adult males. It is not particularly painful. After all, despite its location it is just a skin incision. If a complete circumcision is done in an adult, the period of recovery is usually limited to the short time it takes a simple skin incision to heal. The newly exposed tip, however, is quite sensitive, not painful but sensitive, somewhat analogous to the tender feet a person may have when first going barefoot.

I don't think it is necessary for every adult to have a circumcision. It depends upon the anatomical situation and the individual's hygienic habits. It is a personal decision. In most cases I regard this like I do long or short hair. If you want to have it long, keep it clean. If you are not willing to make the effort, cut it short.

For information about the prostate gland send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 1-6. Send a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Stains on suede jacket need professional care

Dear Dorothy: I have a beige suede jacket that has perspiration stains on the back of the collar. Rather than have the entire jacket cleaned, is there any way to spot-clean just this portion of the collar? — E. D. Luce

Suede is such a fragile material that, as a general rule, cleaning needs to be entrusted to a very good cleaner. What happened with you is not unusual. This is why so many people wear scarves when they put on suede jackets. The only thing I've found that has worked is fuller's earth. I went so far as to experiment with a lovely blue suede jacket, daubing a blob of margarine on an inside part, rubbing fuller's earth on the spot and letting it set for 30 minutes. The grease spot was gone when a sponge rubber brush was applied. This is as far as I'm willing to go. When it gets dirty, the jacket is going to a reliable cleaner. Sometimes the color comes off in cleaning and only an expert knows how to re-dye the garment.

Dear Dorothy: There's a stain on the inside of the glass on my oven door. I've worked on both inside and outside with 0000 steel wool and the cleaner with oxalic acid. No luck. Help! — Linda Barber

There's no way to help, Linda. Most of the new generation of ovens have this sealed space. One can barely get a thin knife down through the vents at the top of the door. Only way one could get to these spots is by taking the door apart. That's a load of trouble and when you got it all cleaned, it would get stained again — alas.

Dear Dorothy: This is for all those who sew who buy materials with the care label printed on the selvage. It's wise to attach these instructions somewhere on the inside of the garment. — Jodie Yarbrough

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 298, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times



A 50-YEAR MEMBER of Palatine Legion Auxiliary, Alice Ottendorf received her special pin Monday at Plum Grove Nursing Home where she has lived the past four years. A volunteer admires the memento, presented by Elizabeth Haemker, auxiliary vice president. Past presidents at the party were Dorothy Wiehrdt, Helen Frye, Marion Joadwine and Lois Delmas, current president.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Marie Allison Dodds, Oct. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Dodds, Hoffman Estates. Sister to Steven and Korri Ann. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodds, Elk Grove Village; Mr. and Mrs. Max Nyer, Temple Terrace, Fla.

Jaime Marie Trombley, Oct. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Joy M. Trombley, Hoffman Estates. Sister to Jennifer. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trombley, Mount Clemens, Mich.; Mrs. Gertrude Bettini, St. Clair Shores.

Michael John Mangano, Oct. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mangano, Palatine. Brother to Jack and Susan. Grandparents: the James Manganos, Westchester, Ill.; the Walter Ickrath, Wilbraham, Mass.

Robert Edmund Kennedy, Oct. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. E. Kennedy, Palatine. Brother to Kathy, Anne and Sharon. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. J. MacKenzie, Addison; Mrs. M. Kennedy, Chicago.

Robert Vincent Gaul Jr., Oct. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaul, Carpentersville. Area grandparents: the Leo Robertsons, Hoffman Estates.

Vacation refreshes golden memories

To refresh memories of their wedding 50 years ago in Allston, Mass., Philip and Edyth Robinson of Mount Prospect took a two-week auto trip to New England early in October.

It was 50 years ago Oct. 11 the couple exchanged marriage vows in the Allston Congregational Church. On Oct. 10 this year they attended church services there, pleasantly recalling the nuptial festivities in their original setting. The Robinsons also traveled through Vermont and Massachusetts, visiting relatives and old friends along the way.

Philip and Edyth met in Boston when they were 16. He was from Ipswich, Mass., and she from Rutland, Vt. Both attended school in Massachusetts, Philip at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Edyth at Girls High School of Boston.

THEIRS WAS a long courtship before the wedding date was set in 1926. Philip was already working for General Electric at the River Works in Lynn, Mass., for three years when they were married. In 1938 he was transferred to the Chicago office, they settled in Mount Prospect and have lived there ever since. Soon after moving in, the Robinsons became members of South Church Community Baptist where they are still active.

Although he retired from General Electric in 1965 after 42 years of service, Philip, now 76, has many interests.

He and Edyth, 75, are avid antique

collectors and have appropriately decorated the home with many of their authentic "discoveries." Church and family also take much of their time.

UPON RETURNING from their recent trip east, the Robinsons immediately began preparations for an open house which they hosted Satur-

day for the golden anniversary. One hundred friends were invited to share the celebration.

Also present were their only son and family, the Clarke C. Robinsons of Prospect Heights.

The anniversary pair have four grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Robinson

Next on the agenda

LaLeche League

The Mount Prospect East La Leche League will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Lorraine Duddles. Information 259-5978.

Cambridge Women

Cambridge Countryside Women's Club will have luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at The Caravel Inn, Northbrook. Reservations 537-7073.

Women of the Cross

The final child welfare program in a series presented by the League of Women Voters will be given to the Women's Association of Church of the Cross, Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the United Presbyterian Church, Hoffman Estates. At 10:30 members of the Bloomington Pavilion will arrive for

a luncheon with the group. Babysitters are provided. Information 885-1199.

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood

Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Temple, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. The program will include speakers from the League of Women Voters who will demonstrate how to use the new computer voter machine. Information 885-1545.

Nurses Club

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses club will hold its annual membership tea Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Jack London Junior High School, Wheeling. Avis McDonald, R.N., will speak on "Continuing Education Units." Area nurses are invited to attend. Information 541-2654.

Wine tasting to highlight evening of dinner, dance

A selection of domestic and imported wines, presented by Roger Copel of Copel, Ltd., Algonquin, will be featured at a wine tasting party sponsored by the Auxiliary of Summit School.

The affair will be held at Floyd's Restaurant, Carpentersville, beginning at 6 p.m. A light buffet and dancing will follow the wine tasting. Tickets are \$8. Reservations 397-4415 or 428-9488.

Beth Tikvah bowls

Oct. 30 is the night of Beth Tikvah Sisterhood's Scotch Bowl party at the Beverly Bowl in Arlington Heights. A

Happenings

fried chicken dinner will follow at the temple in Hoffman Estates.

Come for cards

Schaumburg-Hoffman Newcomer's Club will host its annual card party Tuesday, Nov. 2, at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. Admission is \$2.25 with a special rate for senior citizens of \$1.25.

Tickets are available by calling Mrs. Paula Horwath, 894-0136, or Mrs. Terry Leach, 529-0864.

Announce plans for '77 weddings



Silvestri-Barnowski

The engagement of Diane Silvestri to Robert E. Barnowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnowski, Palatine, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Silvestri of Arlington Heights. A February 1977 wedding is planned.

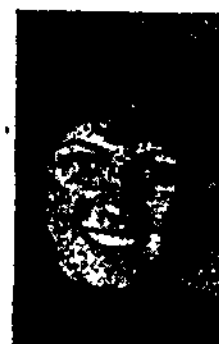
Diane attended Hersey High School and Harper College. She is now a partner in Silvestri Mfg. Co., Chicago Jewelers. Her fiancé, a graduate of St. Victor High and the University of Illinois, is employed with Sargent & Lundy Engineers, Chicago.



Williams-Holleran

The engagement of a Palatine teacher, Wynnevan Williams, to Patrick Holleran, son of Mrs. William Holleran, Elmira, N.Y., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Williams, Barrington.

Wynnevan, a '71 graduate of Wheeling High and a '75 graduate of Northern Illinois University, and Patrick, a '74 graduate of St. John Fisher College, Rochester, N.Y., are planning an April wedding. Patrick is a cost accountant at Honeywell Inc., Arlington Heights.



Fatica-Zeivel

The engagement of Amy Fatica to Roger Zeivel, son of Mrs. Esther Zeivel of Round Lake Beach, Ill., is announced by her parents, Mr. Marilyn Fatica of Palatine and Sebastian Fatica of Orlando, Fla. An August '77 wedding is planned.

A graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Amy is a nursing student at Harper College and works at Northwest Community Hospital. Roger attended Rolling Meadows High and is with the Zion Police Department.



Gable-Witt

A July wedding is planned by Margaret Mary Gable and Richard H. Witt III. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Margaret's mother, Mrs. Margaret Gable, Wheeling. Richard is the son of the Richard H. Witt, Buffalo Grove.

Both Margaret and her fiancé are '74 graduates of Wheeling High. Margaret also graduated in '76 from Harper College and is a preschool teacher at Kid's Country in Palatine. Richard is with R. H. Witt Heating and Sheet Metal, Northfield.

Grace E. Busse

Services for Grace E. Busse, 71, of Arlington Heights, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Elk Grove Township Cemetery, Elk Grove Village.

She died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Survivors include her husband, Rudolph F.; son, Allen F. Busse, brother, Herbert Knaack; sister, Esther Landmeier; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

Luigi Caruso

Services for Luigi (Louis) Caruso, 80, of Palatine, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Theresa Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. Interment will be in All Saints Mausoleum, Des Plaines.

He died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his wife, Santina; daughter, Margaret McMahon; sons, Vincent N. and Angelo A. Caruso; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 8 to 9:30 p.m. today and from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Family requests masses appreciated.

Deaths elsewhere

GEORGE A. HENDRIX, 45, of Carpentersville, died Saturday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. He was employed as a supervisor at Rolling Meadows Post Office and also had worked at the Arlington Heights Post Office. He is survived by his wife, Carole; son, Bradley; daughter, Linda Schauf; parents, George and Evelyn Hendrix; brother, Robert Hendrix; and sisters, Dorothy Blaylock and Cynthia Chipman.

Services will be at 11 a.m. today in Meadowdale Presbyterian Church, Ill. Rte. 25, Carpentersville, with burial in Dundee Township Cemetery East, Dundee. Arrangements are being handled by O'Grady Funeral Home, 150 S. Dundee Ave. (Ill. Rte. 25) East Dundee. Memorials may be made to the Meadowdale Presbyterian Church, Carpentersville.

LOLITA A. ERRANT, 73, of Elgin, and the mother of the Rev. James W. Errant Jr., pastor of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, died Monday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Elgin; P.E.O. Chapter, D.Y.; the Searchers; and had served on the board of the YWCA.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Congregational Church, 210 E. Chicago St., Elgin. Arrangements were made by the Reber Mortuary Service, Elgin. Memorials may be made to the charity or the house of worship of your choice.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 114: Main dish (one choice): Cheese meat loaf, pizzaburger or Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, baked beans. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed. Relish dish: Mashed potato salad, Muffin, butter and milk. Available dessert: Fruit, tapioca pudding, peach slice, chocolate brownie and peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 115: Hamburger on a bun or chicken ala king with rice, corn muffins and butter. (choice of three) Tater Tot, lettuce salad, apple juice or fruit cocktail and milk. Available dessert: Yellow cake, chocolate cream pie, homemade peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 125: Strawberry or hamburger on a bun, sandwich or canned peas, mashed potatoes and butter, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with ratatouille and pickles, wheat salad, apple cake and milk.

Dist. 21: Beef patty, French fries, mixed fruit dessert, roll and milk.

Dist. 22: Roasted Tom turkey, fluffy steamed rice with turkey gravy, garden green peas and summer carrots, raisin salad and roll, butter, citrus fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 23: Oven baked chicken, mashed or sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, gelatin salad, fruit tart and milk.

Dist. 26 and 34: Emily Catharine School: Turkey meat loaf, whipped potatoes, tea biscuit with butter, honey applesauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Dist. 36: Willow Grove: Hot dog with a bun, later hot dogs, garden vegetables, mustard, milk and cookie.

Dist. 42: Half day of school. No lunches will be served.

Dist. 52: Apple and Gelatin Jamboree: Corned beef sandwich, pickles, raisin salad, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and drinks.

Clearbrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Fish sticks, French fries, carrot sticks, bread, butter, milk or juice and pudding.

Ramsey A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, butter, gelatin with fruit, milk and orange juice.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Salisbury steak with gravy, buttered green beans, strawberry gelatin, fresh orange half, bread, butter and milk.

St. Pius Catholic School, Arlington Heights: Hot dog on a bun, relishes, beans with sauce, peaches, vanilla pudding with whipped cream and milk.

Immaculate Conception School, Palatine: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, muffin, martini, cranberry sauce and milk.

Dist. 30's: Malco West and East High School: Chicken sandwich, grilled cheese sandwich or hot turkey pastries on rye bread with dill pickle stick, French fries, sliced peaches and milk. A la carte: Soup with cream, hot dogs, fries, hamburgers, same as sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 30's: Malco North High School: Grapefruit juice, Wiener in a bun, baked beans, buttered spinach, fruit cup and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, Italian beef on a roll, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

Obituaries

Bernice Raczka

Services for Bernice Raczka, 84, of Mount Prospect, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Emily Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

She died Sunday in her home. She was a retired employee for Butler Brothers; a member of Ladies Auxiliary Ironside Post No. 16, St. Anne's Club, PRCU of America; Society 496, Club Jasio and Young at Heart Club.

Survivors include daughters, Laura Mostek, Josephine Pasternak, Dorothy Yost, Eleanor Andrzejewski and Irene Adams; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from noon until 9:30 p.m. today in Malec Funeral Home, 6000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago.

Phyllis Lazinbat

Services for Phyllis Lazinbat, 63, of Hoffman Estates, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Hubert Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Arnold; son, Gary Lazinbat; brothers, John and Raymond Machalek; sisters, Mary Zmigrodski, Julia Malochleb, Anne Allegrezza and Augustine Larsen; and grandchildren, Corey and Jason Lazinbat.

Visitation will be from 2 to 10 p.m. today and Wednesday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

United Church of Christ leader dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Rev. Robert V. Moss Jr., president of the United Church of Christ and a New Testament scholar, died of cancer Monday, a church spokesman said. He was 54.

He died in Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, N.J., where he was admitted Friday. Moss, who lived in Upper Montclair, was taken ill in late August.

Moss was a controversial social activist and was the second president of the 1.6-million-member church, formed in 1957 by a merger of the Congregational and Evangelical Reformed denominations.

HE WAS ONE of the first religious leaders to call for women to be placed in "highly visible" church leadership positions.

Under his prodding, the United Church set up task forces on women, and last year the denomination adopted as its first priority "the elimi-

nation of institutional and cultural sexism in church and society."

He was a major antiwar activist and an outspoken advocate of unconditional amnesty for war resisters, although his son, John, was disabled by wounds suffered in Vietnam.

At the international level, Moss headed the first official delegation from U.S. churches to East Germany and was the first American permitted to preach there. He also was concerned with Third World development and a redistribution of material wealth.

MOSS WAS AN official observer at the Second Vatican Council and served as co-chairman of the Roman Catholic-Presbyterian and Reformed dialogue group from 1966 to 1968.

Born in Wilson, N.C., he was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College and received a doctorate from the Divinity School of the University of Chicago.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Congregational Church in Montclair.

Survivors include his wife, Junia, his parents and a brother.

Great things are happening this weekend!

read all about it in LEISURE, Saturday in The Herald



THE KEY TO A STRONG AND FAIR JUDICIARY

LOOK FOR THE GREEN PAGES

LOOK FOR THE GREEN!

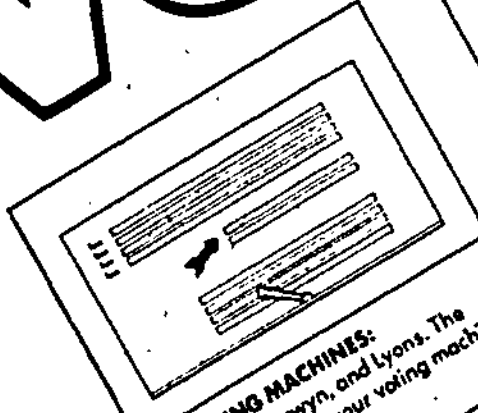
Look for the Green Section of your voting machine or Votomatic. This is the 1976 Judicial Retention Ballot. On it are names of 32 judges who ask for your vote, not in opposition to any other judges, but on the merit of their records.

THE 1976 JUDICIAL RETENTION JUDGES

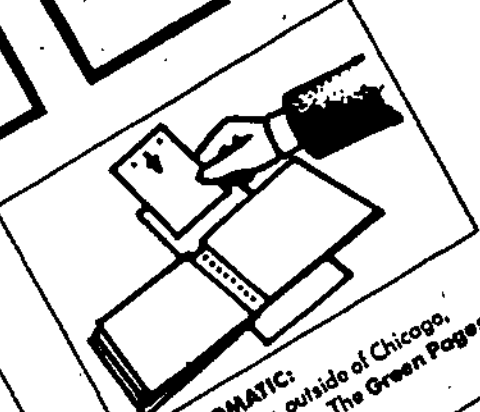
- | | |
|-------|---------------------------|
| YES X | Joseph A. Power |
| YES X | Chester J. Stralka |
| YES X | Benjamin Nelson |
| YES X | Harry G. Comerford |
| YES X | Irving W. Eiserman |
| YES X | Mal Richard Jigani |
| YES X | Frank B. Machala |
| YES X | Nicholas J. Markovic |
| YES X | Wayne W. Olson |
| YES X | Edith G. Surio, Jr. |
| YES X | Fred G. Wosik |
| YES X | Joseph M. Bus |
| YES X | Nicholas J. Heilingoetter |
| YES X | Jacques F. O'Brien |
| YES X | Donald W. Tondryk, Jr. |
| YES X | Vincent W. Brown |
| YES X | L. Sheldon Brown |
| YES X | Archibald J. Carey, Jr. |
| YES X | Reginald J. Holzer |
| YES X | Robert James Collins |
| YES X | William B. Kane |
| YES X | John P. McGury |
| YES X | Raymond E. Treflet |
| YES X | Philip A. Fleischman |
| YES X | Anthony J. Kogut |
| YES X | James C. Murray |
| YES X | Maurice D. Pompey |
| YES X | George J. Schaller |
| YES X | Kenneth E. Wilson |
| YES X | James A. Geacaro |

YOU CAN EXPRESS YOUR SUPPORT FOR THESE JUDGES AND VOTE BY YOUR "YES" FOR EACH JUDGE.

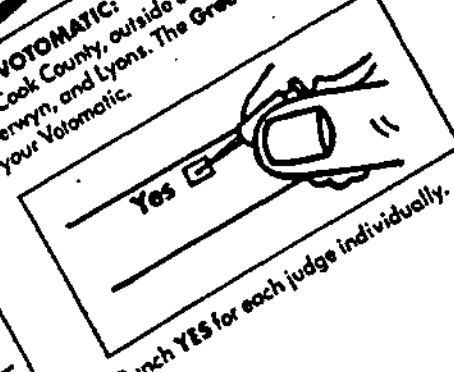
The 32 Judges on the 1976 Judicial Retention Ballot represent 330 years of experience collectively. They have assisted in reducing the backlog of cases and cutting down the length of time it takes to bring a case to trial from 60 to 26 months—one of the shortest waiting periods in the nation. These experienced judges are dedicated to protecting the legal rights of the families of Chicago and Cook County. Your "Yes" vote affirms your support of their judicial performance.



ON VOTING MACHINES: In Chicago, Berwyn, and Lyons. The Green Section of your voting machine.



ON VOTOMATIC: In Cook County, outside of Chicago, Berwyn, and Lyons. The Green Pages of your Votomatic.



Punch YES for each judge individually.

VOTE YES FOR EACH JUDGE.

The Circuit Court of Cook County is The People's Court. Keep it strong; keep it fair. Vote "Yes" to retain the 32 qualified and experienced Judges who ask for your support on the 1976 Judicial Retention Ballot (the Green Section of your voting machine or Votomatic). Remember: Vote "Yes" so that all of them may continue to work for you.

Election Tuesday, November 2nd. Polls open 6 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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the fun page

Ask Andy

Coconut is the fruit of the tropics

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Sandy Sobczyk, 18, of Omaha, Neb., for her question:

IS THE COCONUT A FRUIT OR A VEGETABLE?

Plant scientists tell us the coconut is a tropical fruit. It grows on a tree with a slender, gently curving trunk that may reach up into the sky for 100 feet. At the top of the trunkless trunk sits a crown of heavy, feather-like leaves. Scattered among the leaves grow waxy spikes of small white flowers that produce the clusters of coconuts.

Mature coconut palms flower throughout the year, and you can almost always find a few ripe coconuts on any tree. The trees begin to bear fruit when they are 7 or 8 years old, and by age 15 they are in full production. Wild trees may bear 50 to 75 nuts a year, but a well-tended tree may yield 100.

The fruit of the coconut palm is an

oval-shaped nut 9 to 12 inches long and about eight inches thick. Its outer rind is hard and smooth and underneath is a thick coating of fibrous material. This tough waterproof shell lets it float on the water like a cork and no doubt explains why it is found growing wild on many South Pacific islands.

The sweet meat of the coconut is a basic food for many islanders. It can be eaten raw or shredded and dried. Oil can be extracted from the meat and used for cooking, lighting or making soap. The whitish liquid, or milk, is deliciously refreshing and can be drunk right from the shell.

The trunk of the tree can be used as is or cut into lumber for building purposes. The nutshells are burned for fuel or cut to make useful bowls and other household utensils. The large, tough leaves provide perfect materials for weaving mats, baskets or thatching, and the sturdy elastic fibers from the husk are used to produce ropes, brushes, brooms and mats.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Brian Nagel, 6, of Scottsdale, Ariz., for his question:

DO BIRDS ALWAYS BUILD NEW NESTS?

There are almost as many types of birds' nests as there are birds — from intricate works of art requiring many days to build to shoddy, carelessly assembled homes that fall apart in the first good breeze. Some birds don't build a nest at all — they lay their eggs on bare ground or rocks. Many birds build a new nest for each set of fledglings, but some, such as eagles, use the same nest year after year, adding bits of vegetation and debris each time until it assumes the proportions of a tree house.

At least 80 species are "borrowers," using the abandoned nests or burrows of other birds or mammals. A few toss the rightful owner out, lay their eggs and then leave them in the care of foster parents. Frequently hawks, kites, falcons and owls take over the vacated nests of herons, crows, magpies and rooks. The burrowing owl of California moves into the unoccupied

holes of ground squirrels. Many small birds, such as the tree swallow, the bluebird and the crested flycatcher, will place soft lining materials in old woodpecker holes.

Do you have any questions to Ask Andy? Send it on a postcard with your name, age and address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"I was winning the debate but he closed with a VERY strong rebuttal."

SIDE GLANCES

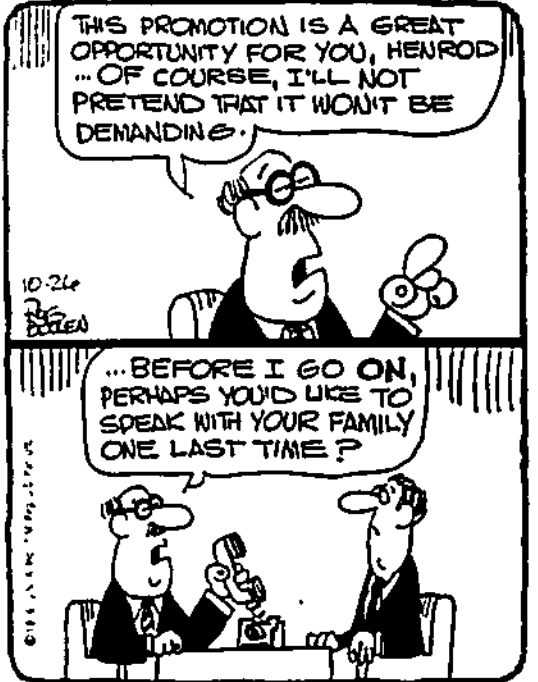
by Gill Fox



"Here's a get-well card from you your ex-wife, with a postscript reminding you that the alimony is past due!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



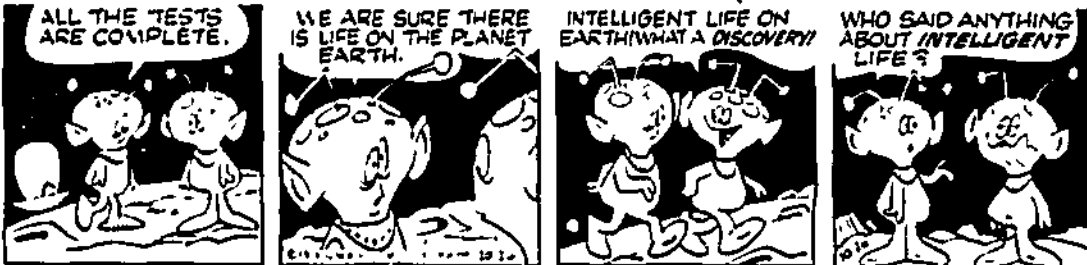
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



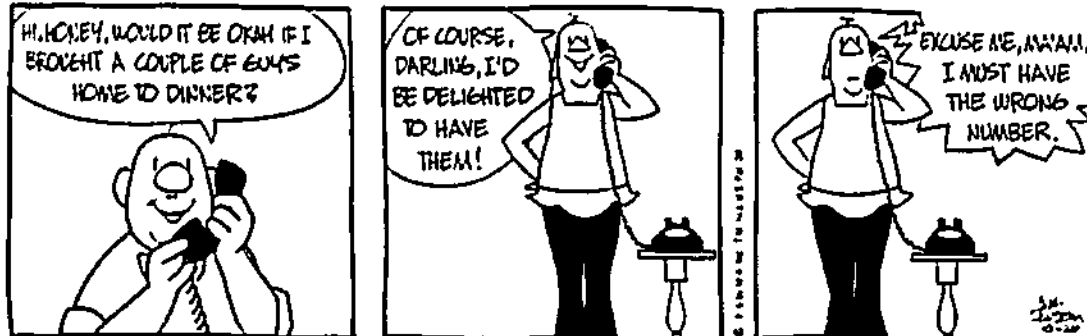
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



by United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 26, the 300th day of 1976 with 66 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American gospel singer Mahalia Jackson was born Oct. 26, 1912.

Almanac

On this day in history:

• In 1825, the Erie Canal, America's first man-made waterway, was opened for traffic between Buffalo and Albany, N.Y.

• In 1920, the Lord Mayor of Cork — Terence McSwiney — died

after fasting 75 days in a British prison cell, demanding independence for Ireland.

• In 1942, the American aircraft carrier "Hornet" was sunk by Japanese warships in a fierce naval engagement off the Solomon Islands in the Pacific Theater of World War II.

• In 1974, President Ford agreed to meet Russian leader Leonid Brezhnev Nov. 23-24 in the Vladivostok area of the Soviet Union.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE NOTICE

ALL ARTICLES BOUGHT DURING SALE THAT ARE ON DEPOSIT OR LAYAWAY AND ALL REPAIRS MUST BE CLAIMED AND PAID FOR BY WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27th, 1976.

WHILE SERVICING OUR CUSTOMERS' THE REMAINDER OF OUR INVENTORY WILL CONTINUE TO BE OFFERED AT REDUCTIONS FROM

40 to 80% off

LAST 2 DAYS

Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FREDERICK JEWELERS

Mt. Prospect Plaza

Rand and Central Roads

All items subject to prior sale

Permit A682

Today on TV

AFTERNOON		EVENING	
12:00 (2) Lee Phillip	2:15 (2) General Hospital	6:00 (2) Local News	8:00 (2) Police Story
12:00 (2) Local News	2:30 (2) Match Game	6:00 (2) Network News	8:00 (2) Family
12:00 (2) Ryan's Hope	3:00 (2) I Dream of Jeannie	6:00 (2) Dick Van Dyke	8:00 (2) Lorenzo and Henrietta
12:00 (2) Boon's Circus	3:00 (2) Lilies, Yogs and You	6:00 (2) Electric Company	8:00 (2) Publicnewscenter
12:00 (2) French Chat	3:00 (2) World News	6:00 (2) El Milagro De Vivir	8:00 (2) Chesperito
12:00 (2) Business News	3:00 (2) Magilla Gorilla	6:00 (2) Emergency One	8:00 (2) Merv Griffin
12:00 (2) Casper and Friends	3:00 (2) Prince Planet	6:00 (2) Maverick	8:00 (2) 700 Club
12:00 (2) Spiderman	3:00 (2) Tattletales	6:00 (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune	8:00 (2) News
12:00 (2) Ask an Expert	3:00 (2) Somersat	6:00 (2) Odd Couple	8:00 (2) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
12:00 (2) As the World Turns	3:00 (2) Edge of Night	6:00 (2) Zoom	8:00 (2) Information 26
12:00 (2) Days of Our Lives	3:00 (2) Mickey Mouse Club	6:00 (2) Information 26	8:00 (2) Kojak
12:00 (2) Family Feud	3:00 (2) Sesame Street	6:00 (2) Fleming with Holiday on Ice	8:00 (2) Tonight Show
12:00 (2) Lowell Thomas Remembers	3:00 (2) Business News and Weather	6:00 (2) Baa Baa Black Sheep	8:00 (2) Movie "Death Cruise"
12:00 (2) Superheroes	3:00 (2) Popeye	6:00 (2) Happy Days	8:00 (2) Movie "Family Honor"
12:00 (2) Mid-Day Market Report	3:00 (2) Bullwinkle	6:00 (2) Star Trek	8:00 (2) Movie "The Rocking Horse Winner"
1:00 (2) 20,000 Dollar Pyramid	3:00 (2) Market Final	6:00 (2) One of a Kind	8:00 (2) Los Que Ayuden A Dios
1:00 (2) Bewitched	3:00 (2) Dinah	6:00 (2) El Mundo De Carlos Agrela	8:00 (2) Honeymooners
1:00 (2) Knight	3:00 (2) Marcus Welby, M.D.	6:00 (2) Adam-12 Hour	8:00 (2) High Chaparral
1:00 (2) Terry's Time	3:00 (2) Movie "Evil Knievel"	6:00 (2) To Tell the Truth	8:00 (2) Best of Groucho
1:00 (2) Petaloo Junction	3:00 (2) Howdy Doody	6:00 (2) Gomer Pyle	8:00 (2) Movie "Cutter"
1:00 (2) Mundo Hispano	3:00 (2) Three Stooges and Friends	6:00 (2) M*A*S*H	8:00 (2) Night Gallery
1:00 (2) Guiding Light	3:00 (2) Flipper	6:00 (2) Police Woman	8:00 (2) Get Smart
1:00 (2) Doctors	3:00 (2) Mister Rogers	6:00 (2) Rich Man, Poor Man	8:00 (2) Tomorrow
1:00 (2) One Life to Live	3:00 (2) Munsters	6:00 (2) Movie "Naked Runner"	8:00 (2) Movie "Captioned News"
1:00 (2) Love, American Style	3:00 (2) Newscenter 5	6:00 (2) Politics of Abortion	8:00 (2) Movie "Rose"
1:00 (2) Ask an Expert	3:00 (2) McHale's Navy	6:00 (2) Los Espectaculos De Silvia Pinal	8:00 (2) Nightbeat
1:00 (2) Lucy Show	3:00 (2) Sesame Street	6:00 (2) Ironside	8:00 (2) Bill Cosby
2:00 (2) All in the Family	3:00 (2) Partridge Family	6:00 (2) Strange Paradise	8:00 (2) Land of the Giants
2:00 (2) Another World	3:00 (2) Lassie	6:00 (2) One Day at a Time	8:00 (2) Movie "Never On Sunday"
2:00 (2) Love, American Style	3:00 (2) Brady Bunch Hour	6:00 (2) Opening Soon... At a Theater Near You	8:00 (2) Movie "Dallas"
2:00 (2) Business News and Weather	3:00 (2) My Favorite Martian	6:00 (2) Not for Women Only	
2:00 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies	3:00 (2) Andy Griffith	6:00 (2) Switch	
2:00 (2) Good Day	3:00 (2) Big Blue Marble		
	3:00 (2) Hazel		

Nostalgia buffs treated to best of 'Rodgers-Hart'

by LAURA SCHMALLBACH

If the audience reaction at the opening performance of "Rodgers and Hart: A Musical Celebration" is any clue, good old-fashioned song and dance is holding its own in the face of today's trend of "bedroom and bathroom" humor in entertainment.

Nostalgia buffs had a field day at Arlington Park Theatre's version of the Broadway production. Faces were beaming and toes were tapping as the predominantly middle-aged audience reminisced with the help of corny jokes, straw hats, and sprightly Charleston.

Smatterings of "I remember that one" applause greeted many of the 60 musical numbers. The crowd enjoyed watching the show as much as the six actors and the four-piece ensemble conducted by Chicagoan Ray Papai seemed to enjoy doing it.

IRONICALLY, "Rodgers and Hart" was saddled with several potential headaches when it opened at Arlington Park. Actress Dorothy Loudon packed her bags just prior to opening night because co-star Constance Towers was smatching up the best tunes; the prospect of 60 songs in a two-hour time span sounded rather ambitious (not to mention monotonous); the small stage of Arlington's theater-in-the-round didn't seem suited to a song and dance routine.

But while the first act was a bit sluggish and the stage cramped, the tribute comes off a success. The show's format is a simple one—song and dance vignettes of Rodgers and Hart favorites interspersed with a few verbal explanations as background—and it serves as an effective showcase for the duo's talent.

Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart were one of America's most prolific songwriting teams; in 1926 they had five shows on Broadway. This tribute, conceived by Richard Levine and John Fearney and directed by Fearney, offers smorgasbord of their melodies, from the zippy "Jupiter Forbidden" to "In a Mountain Greenery."

Mid-week review

As John Gavin points out in one of the show's monologues, the Rodgers-Hart product was often "too sophisticated" for the Hollywood of its day. We benefit from the sophistication today; even a hard-nosed teenager can get a kick out of Hart's clever lines in "Way Out West on West End Avenue."

WHILE THE SHOW concentrates on music, Lee Roy Reams' choreography is complementary and well-executed. Reams and Toni Kaye, a lead dancer on the Carol Burnett Show, share the dance numbers with plenty of gusto. Reams also boasts the show's strongest voice.

As the theatergoers filed out last week, more than one star-struck fan was mumbling something about "that gorgeous John Gavin." He's exactly

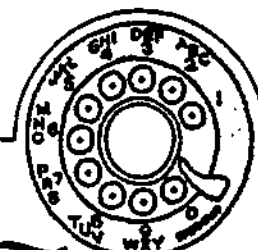
that, and his sinfully good looks make up for a less-than-gorgeous voice.

Gavin does handle the monologues with flair, and he's best when sharing the musical spotlight with his wife and co-star Constance Towers, an old pro who most recently appeared in the touring production of "The King and I" with Yul Brynner.

Towers really belts out her songs and milks the notes for all they're worth, even if she's left gasping for breath in the process. But her professionalism shines through, and she does a great job with torchlighters like "It Never Entered My Mind."

Rounding out the production is Beth Fowler and Tony Tanner, a versatile performer who directed the last Arlington Park production, "The Mousetrap."

"Rodgers and Hart" will be on stage through Nov. 14.



The 394-1700 QUIZ

OCTOBER 23RD ANSWER:

First Five Calling After 8:00 a.m. and Before 1:00 p.m. 394-1700, Ext. 256 With Correct Answer: Betty Brandt, Elk Grove
OCTOBER 25TH ANSWER: THE GOLD GRIND IN NEW YORK
First Five Calling With Correct Answer: Tom Schild, Rolling Meadows; Melissa Linde, Palatine; Sue Kloster, Palatine
For Today's Question: Call 394-1700

Stayman finds heart fit

The Stayman convention in some form or other is used by at least 99 per cent of experts and at least 90 per cent of tournament players. In its basic form it accomplishes two objects. First, it allows partner of the opening notrump bidder to sign off at two diamonds, hearts or spades or at three clubs. Second, it makes it easy to find a 4-4 major suit fit after a notrump opening.

The two-club response to an opening notrump is artificial and forcing. It shows at least eight high-card points and promises a second bid. It also shows at least four cards in one major suit.

Win at bridge

by Osyald and Jim Jacoby

North has a minimum Stayman response and rebids two notrump over South's two spades. South has a maximum 18-point notrump. Since he

knows that North holds four hearts (remember you don't respond Stayman unless you have at least four cards in one major) South jumps to the heart game.

There is nothing to the play. South wins the second trick with his king of diamonds, draws trumps, knocks out the ace of clubs and makes five odd.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Silent Movie" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Great Scott and Calhouse Thursday" (PG); Theater 2: "Sounder Part II" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "All the President's Men" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Superbug Super Agent" (G); Theater 2: "From Noon Till Three" (PG); Theater 3: "Everything About Sex" (R) plus "Steeper."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Silent Movie" (PG).

RANDIURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-6993 — "The Front" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 338-1155 — Dr. Zhivago" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 892-1620 — Theater: "Marathon Man" (R); Theater 2: "Great Scott and Calhouse Thursday" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Gator" (PG).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Super Bug Super Agent" (G); Theater 2: "Godzilla vs. Megalon" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

26			
NORTH			
95			
KJ 93			
852			
KJ 104			
WEST			
Q 1082			
104			
QJ 1073			
A 3			
EAST			
J 74			
876			
A 96			
8652			
SOUTH (D)			
A 63			
A 52			
K 4			
Q 97			
Both vulnerable			
West North East South			
Pass 2 Pass 2			
Pass 2 N.T. Pass 4			
Opening lead — Q ♦			

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Astrology Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Dross
5 Swagger
10 Court attendant
11 Turfdom's Native
12 Dutch cheese
13 Prophet
14 Hebrew for Lord
15 Baronet's title
16 Stevedore's union
17 In a compact way
18 Performed
19 Ethereal
21 D.C. law-makers (abbr.)
22 Put up stakes
23 "The — Is Ended"
24 Vulgar
25 Hat material
26 Memorable time
27 Band worn by clergymen
28 Russian jet
31 First half of golf round
32 Be operative
33 Mythical flyer
35 Neighbor of Wyo.



Yesterday's Answer

11 Small napkin
15 Withered
18 Locality
21 Arias, for example
22 Heart chamber
23 Transmitted (abbr.)
24 Negligent
25 He sold his soul
27 Black eye (sl.)
28 Fencing move
29 Word of invitation
34 Dwelling (abbr.)
35 USNA trainee (abbr.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G Y E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
H A J B G W H Y D R Y P H A R Q V R
S Q R W T T W V B, W C C T X C C W D T
T W E I G J H A Y X H. — E W L Q W R H
P X C C R Q
Yesterday's Cryptquote: TAKE CARE OF THE CHILDREN OF THE POOR, FOR FROM THEM WILL KNOWLEDGE ARISE. — TALMUD

July 1, 1976 Edition

DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES

Wellfare Agencies not included unless a medical reference

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights 253-1111
Arlington Heights Fire Department 253-2121
Buffalo Grove Fire Department 537-5533
Delta Ambulance & Emer. Serv., Palatine 358-5800
Des Plaines Ambulance Serv., Des Plaines 824-0188
Des Plaines Fire Department 824-1313
Elk Grove Village Fire Department 438-2121
Hoffman Estates Fire Department 882-2121
Lake Zurich Police Department 438-2341
Long Grove Fire Department 634-3141
Mount Prospect Fire Department 253-2141
Palatine Fire Department 358-2121
Rolling Meadows Fire Department 255-2424
Ryan-Parks Ambulance Service, Park Ridge 823-1171
Schaumburg Fire Department 894-3121
Wheeling Fire Department 537-2121
(Emergency Service Only)

ANATOMICAL GIFTS
American Medical Ass'n 751-6000
Demonstrators Association, Chicago 733-5283
Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago 922-8710
Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago 263-2140
Registry of Organ Transplants American College of Surgeons, Chicago 664-4050

BANDAGES and DRESSINGS
American Cancer Society, Palatine 358-3965

BLOOD BANKS
(Members of Cooperative Blood Plan)
Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV 437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines 297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge 896-5580
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts. 259-1000

CLINICS (Well Baby)
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP 298-5800

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP 298-5800
Cook County Sub. T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clin 368-5000

COMPLAINTS
Chgo. Medical Soc. (Grievance Committee) 922-0417

COUNSELING - MEDICAL
(For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP 298-5800
Family Service of S. Lake County, Barrington 381-4981

DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES
Alcoholism — AOD Program 394-9797
Drug Abuse Information 793-2716
Comm. Concern Alcoholism — Drug Abuse 742-3545
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines 827-8811
Ill. Dept. Law Enforce., Narcotic Contr. Div. 793-3710
Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago
Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment) 356-8205
Information 356-8205
Omni House, Wheeling 541-0190
Regional Youth Service Bureau (Hot Line) 358-8255
Salvation Army 827-7191
Spectrum Youth Service 893-2570

DENTAL AID
Cook Co. Dept. Public Health 298-5800
Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College, Pal. 397-3000

EDUCATION COURSES
Harper College, Palatine 397-3000
(Associate Degree Nursing, Licensed Practical Nurs.)
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts. 259-1000
(Radiological Technology, Paramedic, Emergency Medical Technician)
School Dist. 214 (Cont. Ed. Dental Asst.) 253-1700

EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE
Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV 437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines 297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge 896-5151
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts. 259-1000
(If hospital lines are busy, call Police)

HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Mental)
Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows 255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal. 438-8855
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines 827-8811
Little City Foundation, Palatine 358-5510
Illinois Division of Voc. Rehabilitation, MP 253-6200
NW League, United Cerebral Palsy 498-0157
Northwest Special Recreation Ass'n 394-4948
Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded 825-6464

HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Physical)
Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows 255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal. 438-8855
Dept. Blind & Phys. Hcpped, Chgo. Library 561-3971
Illinois Division of Voc. Rehabilitation, MP 253-6200
Illinois Children's Hospital School, Chicago 341-6200
Northwest Special Recreation Association 394-4948
NW League, United Cerebral Palsy 498-0157
Univ. of Ill., Div. of Serv., Crippled Children 996-3550

HOSPITALS
Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV 437-5500
Forest Hospital, (Mental Only) Des Plaines 827-8811
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines 297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge 896-5151
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts. 259-1000
Sherman Hospital, Elgin 742-9800
St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin 695-3200

LENDING CLOSETS
American Cancer Society, Palatine 358-3965
(Also, see Nurses' Clubs)

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE
Barrington (also Financial) 381-5632
Cook County Department of Public Aid
(Public Welfare, ADC & Med. Assistance) 841-8000
Northern District Office, Chicago 275-1200
Elk Grove (Emergency assistance) 437-0300
Maine (also Financial) 297-2433
Spectrum Youth Service 893-2570
Wheeling (also Financial) 259-7730
NW Opportunity Center (also Financial) 255-3456

MEDICARE - MEDICAID INFORMATION
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Chicago 725-8838
Medicare, Elgin 742-5052
Medicaid, Chicago 341-7900

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Announcements

Business Opportunities
315
Business Personal
325
Campus
330
Car Wash
335
Childcare
340
Cleaning Services
345
Clothing & Accessories
350
Disposal of Debris
355
In Memoriam
360
Lost & Found
365
Medical
370
Pet Services
375
Real Estate
380
Schools
385
Social Services
390
Sports & Recreation
395
Travel & Transportation
400

Employment

Employment Agencies
400
Help Wanted — General
405
Help Wanted — Household
410
Help Wanted — Part Time
415
Situations Wanted
420

Real Estate

Apartment Buildings
425
Apartments, Leases
430
Business Property
435
Country Land & Crops
440
Condominiums
445
Co-Op Apartments
450
Farms & Acreage
455
Houses
460
Industrial Property
465
Investment Property
470
Mobile Homes
475
Out of Area
480
To Trade
485
Vacation & Quarters
490
Vacant Property
495
Wanted
500

Rentals

Apartment Buildings
505
Apartments, Leases
510
Business Property
515
Country Land & Crops
520
Condominiums
525
Co-Op Apartments
530
Farms & Acreage
535
Houses
540
Industrial Property
545
Investment Property
550
Mobile Homes
555
Out of Area
560
To Trade
565
Vacation & Quarters
570
Vacant Property
575
Wanted
580

Market Place

Animals, Pets, Supplies
585
Antiques
590
Apparel, Fur, Jewelry
595
Auctions
600
Barter & Exchange
605
Books
610
Building Materials
615
Business Equipment
620
Cameras & Photo Equipment
625
Christmas Specialties
630
Clothes & Accessories
635
Conductors & Musical Instruments
640
Cordless Telephone Sales
645
Gadgets & Toys
650
Household Goods
655
Household Goods Wanted
660
Household Appliances
665
Miscellaneous
670
Miscellaneous Wanted
675
Musical Merchandise
680
Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio
685

Recreational

Airplanes — Aviation
690
Bicycles
695
Boats & Water Equipment
700
Camping Equipment
705
Motorcycles
710
Motor Homes/Caravans
715
Recreational Vehicles
720
Sailboats
725
Skiing
730
Sports Equipment
735

Automotive

Auto Loans & Insurance
740
Automobiles
745
Supplies/Service
750
Auto Rental & Leasing
755
Auto Washes
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400
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405
Help Wanted — Household
410
Help Wanted — Part Time
415
Situations Wanted
420

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Apartment Buildings
425
Apartments, Leases
430
Business Property
435
Country Land & Crops
440
Condominiums
445
Co-Op Apartments
450
Farms & Acreage
455
Houses
460
Industrial Property
465
Investment Property
470
Mobile Homes
475
Out of Area
480
To Trade
485
Vacation & Quarters
490
Vacant Property
495
Wanted
500

Rentals

Apartment Buildings
505
Apartments, Leases
510
Business Property
515
Country Land & Crops
520
Condominiums
525
Co-Op Apartments
530
Farms & Acreage
535
Houses
540
Industrial Property
545
Investment Property
550
Mobile Homes
555
Out of Area
560
To Trade
565
Vacation & Quarters
570
Vacant Property
575
Wanted
580

Market Place

Animals, Pets, Supplies
585
Antiques
590
Apparel, Fur, Jewelry
595
Auctions
600
Barter & Exchange
605
Books
610
Building Materials
615
Business Equipment
620
Cameras & Photo Equipment
625
Christmas Specialties
630
Clothes & Accessories
635
Conductors & Musical Instruments
640
Cordless Telephone Sales
645
Gadgets & Toys
650
Household Goods
655
Household Goods Wanted
660
Household Appliances
665
Miscellaneous
670
Miscellaneous Wanted
675
Musical Merchandise
680
Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio
685

Recreational

Airplanes — Aviation
690
Bicycles
695
Boats & Water Equipment
700
Camping Equipment
705
Motorcycles
710
Motor Homes/Caravans
715
Recreational Vehicles
720
Sailboats
725
Skiing
730
Sports Equipment
735

Automotive

Auto Loans & Insurance
740
Automobiles
745
Supplies/Service
750
Auto Rental & Leasing
755
Auto Washes
760
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Import/Export Cars
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Detail minded person with good figure aptitude and typing skills for apartment management and construction office. Varied duties. 2 girl office. Call 296-8010 or apply in person.

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New higher rates, excellent fringe benefit program
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good typing and experience on jobkey adding machine required.

Call Chuck, 640-6420

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\$165 WK.
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MACHINE OPER. - No exp. nec. Days/night. 8-10:15. Secondary Machine Inc.

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A leading company in aviation needs person with 60 WPM typing speed to handle Mag Card I programming and form typing. Some experience preferred. Should be able to handle general office responsibilities. Quiet suburban location. Work with friendly people.

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Variety filled position available with plenty of opportunity for advancement in our Des Plaines (Golf-Mill) office. Good pay and excellent employee benefit package, which includes cost of living salary adjustments.

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Work 50 hours or more per week. Starting pay \$8.50/hour. Top Salary, growth opportunity, all company benefits, pleasant air conditioned plant.

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Medical Full or part-time: • RN • NURSE AIDES • JANITOR • DISHWASHERS • Apply to: MONTAGUE CONVALES. CTR. 2545 S. Dearington Rd. Hoffman Estates, IL. MEDICAL Secretary and Receptionist. Full time. 8-5. Paid vacation. Experience preferred. Reply to N-23, Box 250, Arlington Hts., IL 60005.

MESSANGER Our Deerfield zone office needs a person for in-house and outside mail pick-up and delivery as well as other duties. Neat appearance, valid drivers license and good driving record essential. We offer good starting salary with complete company benefits.

Call 272-6500 **VOLKSWAGEN of AMERICA** CENTRAL ZONE 3737 Lake/Cook Road Deerfield equal oppty employer m/f

MESSANGER Harper College has a full time opening for a messenger to pick up and deliver mail on campus in all weather conditions. Must have good clerical aptitude. Be energetic and have a pleasant personality. Call Mrs. Strauss at 397-0093 for appt.

MOLD MAKER Jr. mold maker or apprentice interested in training in mold-making precision mfg. Will work close with lead man. full benefits. liberal salary. pl. advancement. Elk Grove, 437-6763

DESK CLERKS Hours 7-3 and also 3-11 Monday thru Friday. Exp. preferred but will train. Good references. Call: Mrs. Keiser 537-5270

MOTEL MAIDS Permanent positions available for qualified persons. Good wages. MRS. KEISER 537-5270

NURSE'S CLERK Hourly position. Palatine H.S. For further information and interview please call Mr. D. Maddox, 358-6111.

TEMPORARY GIRL NEEDS TYPISTS MAG OPR. CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPR. LOCAL ASSIGNMENTS We'd like to work with you — it pays to work with us! Call Teddi 298-0990 3120 Des Plaines Ave. O'Hare Office Center

Grand Opening DEERFIELD OFFICE Victor now has a convenient location to register for all our Deerfield, Highland Park, Northbrook, and Wheeling area assignments. Call Vicki Blue at 945-6220 for an appointment.

Victor Temporaries Div. Victor Computer Corp

HELP We need you immediately: Secretaries 50/60 wpm Typist - 50 wpm Switchboard Figure Clerks Please Call: 298-5044 or 654-2797

Norrell Services, Inc. 705 Temp. Help Svc.

420—Help Wanted

Returning To Work? Choose your own days and weeks. We have temporary office positions available fitting a variety of skills. We offer top wages and bonuses. Now is the time to stop in and see us.

West Temporary Service CALL: 884-0555 Randhurst Shpg. Ctr. 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. (Next to Woodfield) OR Woodfield Exec Bldg. 600 Woodfield Dr. (Next to Woodfield Thrift)

Christmas Shopping Can be Fun! If you start early! earn the money you need NOW

Local companies roll back when they need the 813 temporary help. Work the days you want. You'll find it all about yourself. 359-6110

TEMPORARILY OUT OF WORK THEN WORK TEMPORARILY FOR KELLY GIRL SECRETARIES TYPIST KEYPUNCH GEN'L OPR. BOOKKEEPER SWITCHBOARD You Are Needed Today CALL 885-0444 713 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg CALL 827-8154 750 Lee St. Des Plaines

OFFICE CUSTOMER SERVICE Lots of phone work with customers regarding orders, credit, questions, problems, etc. Ability to handle people tactfully and diplomatically very important. Cordial phone manner required. Interesting variety of duties. Accurate typing. \$503-\$600.

RECEPTION Lots of variety in well known firm. Friendly personality and pleasant phone manner. You will be handling an active census board, typing, working with staff members from one department, etc. Accurate typing necessary. \$650, Elk Grove.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY Woodfield Exec. Plaza 600 Woodfield Dr. (Next to Woodfield Theater) Suite 740 Private Employment Agency

COOPER TEMPORARY SERVICE SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, GENERAL OFFICE 298-2774 All Northwest Suburbs 1454 Mear St., Des Plaines DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

RECEPTION \$135 Lite typing will be fine

GEN. OFFICE \$600 9.5 Lite Typings fine.

SECRETARIES \$750

TYPIST \$650

KPO \$160 + COOPER 298-2770 1454 Mear St. Des Plaines DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

ORDER PROCESSOR ELK GROVE LOCATION Must like people as this position involves phone contact and correspondence with our customers. Good typing skills necessary. Will also perform various general office duties. This position offers pleasant working conditions, 35 hour work week, paid hospitalization and life insurance, 11 paid holidays, profit sharing and employee discount.

Please Call or Apply: Personnel Department, 299-7171 **PANASONIC** 363 N. Third Avenue Des Plaines Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

COME IN TODAY Assignments available with prestige companies.

Secretaries
Typists
Clerical
Best jobs around

STIVERS Randhurst 392-1920

OFFICE AIDE Light duties qualify you. Lots of variety, fun office. Fig. apt. mtd. Call Mrs. 392-4700. HARRIS SERVICES, 300 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts., IL 60005.

OFFICE CLERICAL Large Bulk dealer has immediate need for a general office girl. Duties include answering phones, cashiering, and general office work. Excellent salary.

Please call 391-2200 between 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. **John Mufich Buick**

ORDER DESK Accuracy and good phone manner. Good company benefits. YASHICA INC. 640-6050 Ask for Carol

ORDER ENTRY CLERK Capable of analyzing orders which includes pricing, preparing order for data entry. Light typing required. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Liberal company benefits, group insurance, paid vacation.

FIDELITONE, INC. 3001 Malma Drive Arlington Hts., IL. Equal Oppty Empl. 359-8800

ORDER PACKERS Leading cosmetics firm needs 2 conscientious individuals for order packing. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Call Frank 703-2501

MARY KAY COSMETICS PAINTER, reliable, experienced. Open shop. Call between 1 & 5 p.m. 437-0220

PAPER PICKER Permanent full time position. Must be 18 yrs. or older and mechanically inclined. Contact: SUZY, 301-1720. Browning-Ferris Industries 541 N. Hough St. Barrington, IL

Want Ads Sell Call 394-2400

West Personnel RANDHURST WOODFIELD CUSTOMER SERVICE Lots of phone work with customers regarding orders, credit, questions, problems, etc. Ability to handle people tactfully and diplomatically very important. Cordial phone manner required. Interesting variety of duties. Accurate typing. \$503-\$600.

RECEPTION Lots of variety in well known firm. Friendly personality and pleasant phone manner. You will be handling an active census board, typing, working with staff members from one department, etc. Accurate typing necessary. \$650, Elk Grove.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY Woodfield Exec. Plaza 600 Woodfield Dr. (Next to Woodfield Theater) Suite 740 Private Employment Agency

COOPER TEMPORARY SERVICE SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, GENERAL OFFICE 298-2774 All Northwest Suburbs 1454 Mear St., Des Plaines DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

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GEN. OFFICE \$600 9.5 Lite Typings fine.

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KPO \$160 + COOPER 298-2770 1454 Mear St. Des Plaines DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

ORDER PROCESSOR ELK GROVE LOCATION Must like people as this position involves phone contact and correspondence with our customers. Good typing skills necessary. Will also perform various general office duties. This position offers pleasant working conditions, 35 hour work week, paid hospitalization and life insurance, 11 paid holidays, profit sharing and employee discount.

Please Call or Apply: Personnel Department, 299-7171 **PANASONIC** 363 N. Third Avenue Des Plaines Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

PAYROLL BOOKKEEPER Experienced. For varied duties in modern office. 37 1/2 hour week. Vicinity Mundelein and Touhy. **IMPERIAL PRINTING CO.** 392-6591

Pers. Counselor Interview & place etc. and tech men in Schaumb. office. Early retired sales person or aggressive, money motivated person. Min. wage/comm. Call Glenn, Sheets, Pfr. Emp. 392-6100, 4 W. Miner, Arlington Hts., IL

PLANT ADMINISTRATOR Permanent part-time. 30 hrs. per wk. Flex hrs. To administer & service retirement & welfare plans. Accurate typing & rd. figure aptitude.

CONTINENTAL FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT 729-5600

Plant Openings DAYS Immediate openings for: MACHINE OPERATORS Filling - Packing FORK LIFT OPERATOR

Complete benefits and excellent wages. Apply in Person **THE ENTERPRISE COMPANIES** 1101 S. Wheeling Road Wheeling, IL 60090 Equal Oppty. Empl. M/F

PLASTIC MOLDER Small molding co. needs machine operators on all shifts. Training Good opportunity for advancement. **PILGRIM PLASTIC PRODUCTS** 70 Joey Dr. Elk Grove 437-4335

PLASTICS Mold set-up man. Must have experience in plastic injection machines. Good opportunity with new company. Apply: **DART, INC.** Rolling Meadows 392-2118

PRESS ROOM HELPER Young man looking for future. Must be dependable and energetic. Apply in person. Imperial Printing, 3170 S. Mannheim, Des Plaines.

PRINTER Experienced on A.B. Dick and 1250. 398-6153

PRINTING FOLDER OPR. & CUTTER DAY SHIFT Experienced in setting up and operating Dornier equipment. All benefits and holidays.

Hinz Lithographing 1250 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect 253-2020 Equal oppty. employer

PRINTING Learn to run offset printing press. High school grad wanted. No exp. necessary. Will train. Call Ron 362-1162.

PRINTING Full time. Will train. Whitehall Co., 1200 S. Willis, Wheel.

GENERAL BINDERY DAYS Experienced in general bindery work. All benefits and holidays.

Hinz Lithographing 1250 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect, IL 253-2020 Equal oppty. employer

PUBLIC CONTACT TRAINEE TO PLAN CONVENTIONS \$650 Best heads convention bureau. You'll learn to contact members about meetings, reservations. Must be good typist. FREE TO TRAVEL. We employ people they pay for. 1454 Mear St. Des Plaines. 298-2770

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR Male. Must be experienced. Exp. opportunity. Expanding company. 392-2045, Wheeling.

Want Ads Sell

PRODUCTION CLERK (No Experience Necessary) What do you look for in a job? Friendly co-workers, convenient close to home location, growth opportunity? You'll find it all here at The Chicago Faucet Company.

We have an immediate opening available if you have good typing skills, the ability to learn, and the desire to grow with our dynamic company. Responsibilities include building production reports and other increasing responsibilities.

TAKE YOUR FUTURE - Call Now For Appointment **Mr. Rodgers** 298-1140

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY 2108 S. Mear Drive Des Plaines, Illinois An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROTOTYPE TECHNICIAN Opportunity available for technician in prototype engineering department, will be responsible for building and improving sophisticated electronic equipment. Technical schooling and experience required. Excellent fringe benefits including tuition refund.

Call or apply in person to Employment Office **Mrs. Fiala 439-2800**

SOLA ELECTRIC 1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR Full or part-time permanent day or night shift. Exp. preferred. 32-34 starting hrs. Contact Dennis M. Sierra, 439-6161. **BUHRKE INDUSTRIES** 811 W. ALGONQUIN RD. ARLINGTON HTS.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN \$11 p.m. shift. We are a Chicago based manufacturer of food products seeking an experienced production supervisor. Leadership skills and supervisory ability are the top priorities. Will supervise 5 to 10 workers. Excellent salary and benefits. Send complete resume, stating work history and salary to: N-37, Box 250, Arlington Hts., IL 60005.

PRODUCTION WORKER To mix powders and liquids for small company in Northbrook. No exp. necessary. Good starting pay and fringes, with a chance to grow in a friendly working atmosphere. Some heavy lifting. Call 272-6650.

PRODUCTION WORKERS General factory workers needed. Will train ambitious, mechanically inclined individuals. NW suburban location. Call 358-5800.

QUALITY CONTROL \$8 a 11 precision machine shop. 4111 E. 111th St. in "aircraft tolerance" on high volume parts needs a detail oriented person who has the potential to become a quality control manager. 697-8404

Quality Control Inspector We have an opening for an individual who will be responsible for quality disposition of returned goods and all related paper work and reports. Will also perform some routine quality control tests on items such as paper, ink and raw materials. Regular performance reviews and a comprehensive benefits program.

Apply to Personnel **Weber Marking Systems Inc.** 711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights (Just south of the Golf Rd. Interchange) Equal Opp. Empl.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR Immediate Opening. Medium size manufacturer seeks person with experience in all facets of quality control in metal fabricating. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Call Mr. Nohr 537-7890 or apply in person.

MMF INDUSTRIES 370 Alice St. Wheeling

Real Estate Sales DO YOU LIKE PEOPLE? If you have a nice personality and enjoy meeting people, then a career in Real Estate Sales may be just right for you. Why not give it a try? See that doctor's schedule run smooth. They pay fee. 1454 Mear St. Des Plaines. 298-2770

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE Arl. Hts. 255-8440 Buffalo Grv. 541-4700 Palatine 359-6050

RECEIPT FOR OPTOMETRIST'S OFFICE Des Pl. 254-3404

RECEPTIONIST SUPER JOB \$700 MONTH NW sub. new co. plash etc. Must have personality and typing, busy phone, exc. clients, on pays fee. Sheets P. Emp. Arty. D.P. 1254 NW Hwy. 274-4102 Arl. H. 4 W. Miner 292-4100 Schaumb. 120 W. Call 352-4040

RECEPTIONIST Type invoices, light shorthand, some inventory, pleasant personality, day week. Start immediately. Contact: **Mr. Shore, 595-3600**

RECEPTIONIST / GENERAL OFFICE Exp. necessary. Call 437-9784

RECEPTIONIST Typist. Varied duties. Casual surroundings. 262-4944, ask for Diane

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST Restaurant area. 671-4230 Use Herald Want Ads

REGISTERED NURSES FULL OR PART-TIME PM'S & NIGHTS Immediate positions available in the following areas

C.C.U. MEDICAL O.B. We offer excellent starting salary, shift differential, 9 paid holidays and many other benefits. For main information please call, Co-ordinator of Nursing Personnel 437-5500 Ext. 440

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER 900 W. Blesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village An equal opportunity employer

420—Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST Part Time Afternoons Honeywell has an opportunity for a part time receptionist to handle phone responsibilities between 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. You'll need good typing skills, a pleasant phone personality, and the ability to interact well with a wide variety of people visiting our Personnel Department. We offer an excellent starting salary, benefits, and a very pleasant work in a atmosphere. For more information, call: **394-4000 Ext. 304 HONEYWELL** 1500 W. Dundee Rd. Arlington Heights, IL. Equal Oppty. Employer

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST Some secretarial bkgp. exp. helpful. For confidential interview call **298-1630** Des Plaines

REGISTERED PSYCHIATRIC NURSES Premium pay Old Orchard Hospital Skokie, IL. 679-0760

RESTAURANT FULL TIME OPENINGS Immediate opportunities for: • Chef • Salad Preparation • Cashier • Waitress No experience necessary. Excellent benefits with opportunity for advancement. Apply in person.

THE SIGN OF THE BEEFEATER 943 N. Milwaukee (across from Golf-Still) Restaurant

MANAGEMENT PROFESSIONALS Food Service Take an exciting step into your future. Join one of the 1st & 2nd shift growing, most responsive people oriented chains in the country. Strong earnings possibilities, excellent benefits, superior growth opportunities. You must be able to work any hours of day. We can train you if you possess the basic people skills. Send letter or resume to: **Mr. Moore DENNY'S** 1100 Howard Street Elk Grove, IL. 60007 An Equal Opp. Empl. m/f

COOKS Full time - Days Excellent benefits including major medical and dental insurance, double time on holidays. **APPLY IN PERSON GOLDEN BEAR** 1051 Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines 439-0336

RESTAURANT WAITRESSES Full time Around The Clock Restaurant 2240 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts. 563-0390

RESTAURANT Full time, part-time nights, all positions. **APPLY IN PERSON BARNABY'S RESTAURANT** 134 W. Golf Rd. Schaumburg

Restaurant William Flagg Rest. is now taking applications for the following: • Cook • Waiters/waitresses \$11.00/hr. plus tips Day and night shifts open. 7 paid holidays, Paid vacations, Group health insurance, Apply in person: 795 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg

PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVERS Mature persons full/part-time. Good pay. Must know Schaumburg/Hoffman Estates area. Call 832-4960 after 3 p.m.

JAKE'S PUB 829 W. Higgins Rd. Schaumburg

RESTAURANT - Morning cooks, full/part. Good starting salary. Pinocchio's, 223 S. Roselle Rd. Schaumb.

Try a Want Ad!

ASSISTANT HEAD NURSE
MENTAL HEALTH UNIT
FULL TIME - P.M.
Excellent opportunity for an experienced RN to take charge of the P.M. shift in a progressive 45 bed Mental Health Unit. Previous Mental Health experience required. Salary commensurate with experience and ability, shift differential and excellent benefits. Qualified applicants please call Co-ordinator of Nursing Personnel
437-5500, Ext. 440
ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Blesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

McDonald's
NOW HIRING
Full or part-time hours available — mornings, days, afternoons, evenings.
• Uniforms furnished.
• 50% meals while working.
• Good starting salary & steady increases.
APPLY NOW
Schaumburg (Golf & Higgins Rd.)
Rolling Meadows (Algonquin & New Wilke)

Restaurant
RED LOBSTER INNS OF AMERICA
• Day Bus Boy • Night Bus Boy
• Waiters • Waitresses
Benefits include paid vacations, profit sharing and insurance program. Interviewing at: 600 North Main Drive, Schaumburg, Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer

NIGHTS
JACK IN THE BOX Family Restaurants need good night people. Hours are from 12 midnight to 8:00 A.M. You must be mature and stable and have a verifiable work record. Good starting wage, paid vacations and hospitalization. If you are a "night owl" alert and responsible, apply in person 2-5 P.M. Ask for the manager.
JACK IN THE BOX
Family Restaurant
987 E. Dundee Rd.
(Corner Dundee and Rand Rd.)
Palatine, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

CASHIER/HOSTESS
WAITRESS
Apply in Person
KONEE'S
Woodfield Mall

CASHIER
FOOD PREPARATION
Days or evenings. Must be 16 & over. Call after 2 Mon. thru Saturday.
298-3812
RESTAURANT — Waitresses, Fullpart. Apply in person. Pinocchio's, 225 S. Lisle Rd., Schaumburg.

Retail
Service
Mdse. Co.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Full or Part-time Christmas Help
• Cashier
• Whsemen
• Jewelry Sales
• Photo Sales
Attractive starting salary. Apply in person 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Service
Mdse. Co.
Golf Rose Shopping Ctr.
Hoffman Estates, Ill
Equal oppy. employer m/f

RETAIL
CHRISTMAS HELP
Now taking applications for Christmas.
SALES
Varied departments
STOCK
Excellent salary plus discount privileges. Full and part-time openings.
CRAWFORD
DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows
Read Classified

RETAIL
CHRISTMAS HELP
Now taking applications for Christmas.
SALES
Varied departments
STOCK
Excellent salary plus discount privileges. Full and part-time openings.
CRAWFORD
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Rolling Meadows
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Now taking applications for Christmas.
SALES
Varied departments
STOCK
Excellent salary plus discount privileges. Full and part-time openings.
CRAWFORD
DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows
Read Classified

ELECTRONICS
SALES
FULL-TIME
National Retailer has opening for qualified individual. Must have sales experience and knowledge of electronics. Paid vacations and holidays. Excellent life and hospitalization insurance, plus retirement program.
OLSON ELECTRONICS
721 W. Golf Rd.
Hoffman Estates
Mr. Kunert 882-7330

LOVE MUSIC?
Sales Clerk
Chicago's largest music retailer seeks an individual to work part time selling sheet music at its Woodfield Mall location. Should be able to read music well. Call or apply in person to:
MR. RAY KARNATZ
District Manager
LYON & HEALY
Woodfield Mall
882-9044
Equal oppy. empl. m/f

FULL & PART-TIME
Immediate openings in Sales and Stock work. Morning and evening hours available. Must be 18 yrs. or older.
Apply in person
KORVETTE'S
10 W. Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

THE CLOTHES BIN
Full and part time salesladies needed for ladies clothing store.
NORTHBROOK
corner Dundee & Sanders.
Call Mrs. Factor 544-1991.
MOUNT PROSPECT
Between Duane & Arl. Hts. Rd. Call Mrs. Griffith 956-7470

O'HARE DRUG CO.
O'HARE FIELD
Sales, waitresses, stockmen. Full or part-time opening, day, afternoon or night hours. No experience necessary, we will train. Excellent salary, store discounts, free parking.
686-7588

SALES COORDINATOR
Minimum 3 years of college. Technical background helpful. Must be able to communicate well with customers and salesmen. Call Mr. Larson
Spaulding Fibre Co.
1666 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling
541-0590

NEW HOME SALES
Position open for Sales Trainee which will lead to sales manager. No license required. Call 438-8886.

SALES ASST.
You will be the right hand to the Mgr. All you need is typing of 40. Phone presence. Lots of public contact. Call Penny, 394-4700, HANUS SERVICES, 30 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts., Ill. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

Applications Now Being Accepted For Full Time
• Sales Personnel
• Receiving Clerk
• Maintenance
• Sporting Goods Sales
Apply in person 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily
Equal Opportunity Employer

MONTGOMERY WARD
to now taking applications for full time work. Includes full company benefits.
Apply at
2225 Kierhoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows
Call 394-4130

RETAIL SALES
FULL - PART-TIME
EXPERIENCED
We need mature individuals with sales ability for our Leather Specialty Shop in the Woodfield Mall. We are also interested in hiring for Christmas. Confidential personnel to work with. Employees discount. Salary depends on experience.
INTERVIEWS BY APPT.
Qualified individuals please call Mark 545-0420.
BERMAN BUCKSKIN CO.
ROOFERS — exp. built up roofs only. Kimbrell Roofing Co. Apply 2125 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Township.
ROOFERS with quality work & reliable. Yrs. round position. Good wages 474-3221.

INDUSTRIAL SALES
Distributor of electrical insulation and plastic products has opening for aggressive salesperson. Must have exp. calling on small to medium accounts or drop-in order in Chicago area. Knowledge of products not req., but ability to make 8 to 10 calls per day is. Salary + commission + expenses.
Electro Insulation Corp.
393-7010

UNLIMITED POTENTIAL
Salesmen looking for the unlimited earnings should be interested in this career opportunity. In 1975 average income was \$25,000. Must have college degree and live in Northwest Suburban area or willing to move into area. For interview call Mr. Endorf.
358-2404
SALES/Our people average \$10,000-\$25,000

SALES POSITIONS
Announcing the opening of Winkelman's, a leading midwest retailer of womens fashions at the Woodfield Shopping Center.
Both full time and part-time sales positions will be available in this store.
Excellent starting salary plus commission for sales and many employee benefits. Apply 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily or call 843-1330 for appointment.
Store located on the 2nd level next to Sears.

WINKELMAN'S
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL SECRETARY
We have an interesting, diversified and challenging job open within the personnel office for the right individual. The job entails working with the company's employee records and handling the secretarial duties of the Personnel Manager. Experience doing secretarial personnel work is not necessary but would be helpful. The only requirements to fill this important job is accurate typing (50wpm) and shorthand (90wpm). This job is accompanied by a congenial group of employees and excellent employee benefits. If you feel you have the qualifications for this job feel free in calling:
DAN SUNDT or DOROTHY ULRICH
LITTELFUSE, INC.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines
824-1188
An equal opportunity employer

SALES LADY
Mature person, China and glassware. Full or part-time. Excellent benefits. Experience helpful but not necessary.
CROYDON CHINA
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill. 582-6530
See Mr. Trudell

SALES
Management Trainee. See Mr. Trudell. Woodfield Mall is now hiring aggressive personnel to train for opportunities in management. No experience necessary. Excellent benefits. For information contact Mr. Kelbel, 882-1228

WANTED!!
Super Santas
If you have:
• A LITTLE twinkle in your eye
• A LOT of love in your heart
• AND SOME extra time...
Apply now for Santa Claus positions.
Call 593-0663
Western Girl

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Two local people needed to operate school buses within our district. Paid training, benefits, etc.
991-1770
SCHOOL DISTRICT 15
1100 N. Smith St.
Palatine, Ill. 60067

MORTGAGE DEPT.
Position open in our mortgage closing area. Prior real estate exp. requested. (Builder, bank, S&L and title co.). All company benefits, 37 1/2 hour week. Salary open. Call Ross Vittore, 882-5100.
THE HOFFMAN GROUP
1070 N. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

SALESPERSON
for in-home shopping business. The nation's 12th largest retailer has openings for qualified Sales Representatives to service established business. We are a forward moving company with an exciting new concept of merchandising which has a great appeal to our regular trading customers.
• Our Sales Representatives are furnished a company vehicle with all expenses paid.
• A protected territory with regular trading customers.
• Complete benefits (hospitalization, doctor, sick pay, life insurance).
• Guaranteed minimum earnings, plus the opportunity to earn much more through incentive plan plus profit sharing bonuses.
• The best of retirement benefits.
• Excellent opportunity for advancement.
If you are looking for a secure future with an opportunity to earn a 5-figure income, investigate us.
Call Bill Hopper
(312) 381-2600, X351
Equal oppy. employer M/F
Plant A Want Ad Now—
Watch The Cash Grow!

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
We are seeking a mature, well-rounded individual with a minimum of 5 years executive secretarial experience. Excellent typing and dictation skills plus ability to handle all secretarial responsibilities for our executive vice president.
We offer an attractive salary and excellent fringe benefits package including dental insurance and tuition reimbursement. For interview, please contact:
John Hunsicker
298-3200, X360
SYMONS CORPORATION
200 E. Touhy Ave., Des Pl. Equal oppy. employer m/f

CENTURY 21 Real Estate
Corp. of Northern Ill.
9501 W. Devon Rosemont
SECRETARY
Must have good typing and shorthand skills. Pleasant working conditions and fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Tippey, 358-5800
THOMAS ENGINEERING
Central & Elm Rds.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for right person. Outstanding benefit program and starting salary. Short-hand required.
Call 397-0301
3M BUSINESS PRODS.
SALES INC.
Equal oppy. employer
SECY ASST
Growing data processing organization needs a bright recent high school graduate who enjoys working with people and has good phone personality. Must be a good typist and capable of handling other varied duties. Call Rita 696-2713

SECY \$180-200
Penny secy to join creative publishers.
SECY \$12,000
Assist boss active in community, charities, politics. Good skills, polite count.
SECY \$180-200
Boss travels. You'll do letters, reservations. Handle clients' phones. Easy. Nice! Employer always pays fees at 10% inc. (pvt. emp. agcy) 1494 Milner, D.P. 297-3333; 7215 W. Touhy, SP-625.

SECY \$180-200
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Keeping an eye on the competition is Rolling Meadows' Connie Wilson.

MSL girls splash through league test



Quiet contemplation—and exhaustion.

Filled with high hopes and great expectations, a few hundred high school girls lined the decks of Buffalo Grove's swimming pool over the weekend during the third-annual Mid-Suburban League girls swimming meet.

Some screamed with excitement or encouragement, others cried in victory—or defeat. But most reveled in the thrill of competition.

Some five hours after the meet began, it was finally over and the competitors headed for home, some as winners, others to prepare for another day.



Fremd's Melissa Waters yells her teammates on.

Photos by Dave Tonge



This Fremd swimmer takes advantage of a lull in the action to nap.

Bears hurt by Cowboys' 'basic sets'

by ED SAINSBURY

The Chicago Bears lost to the Dallas Cowboys, 31-21, their third straight defeat, because "we didn't take care of their basic sets," Coach Jack Pardee said Monday.

"We did a great job on their tricks and gadgets," he added. "But they gained about 250 yards up the middle. It takes maturity to handle that and take care of the basic stuff."

Pardee said he believed the Bears could win when they trailed 24-21 in the third period because "the way the defense was playing, I knew we could control their offense. But you've got to have patience and chip away. We took advantage of every break offensively."

PARDEE BELIEVED it was only the second game the Bears "lost," since both Atlanta and Dallas outplayed them. "We very easily could be 5-2 or 6-1," he said. "Atlanta and Dallas beat us. We could have beaten Minnesota and Los Angeles. Atlanta and Dallas deserved to win."

One of the major objectives of the Bears this week, he said, will be to try to find out why the team starts late. "We've got to get going," he said. "I've got to try to figure out why we are starting so slow. You can't spot Minnesota 17 points and Los Angeles and Dallas 10 and win."

"That's one of our deficiencies, and I don't know why. You can't spot good teams 10 or 17 points."

Pardee, while impressed with Dallas, declared the Cowboys still had the faults of a "young team."

"WITH ALL that shifting they do," he said. "You're still going to have bad snaps and mistakes. They do that every week. Their backs didn't fumble, and I thought when we were behind 24-21 that we'd get a couple of turnovers which could put us back in the ball game."

"Their shotgun is not sound. They don't block people. (Danny) White fumbled once and Mike Hartenstein didn't bite on one of their plays and he got an interception. I don't think you can get by on pure deception 20

or 25 plays a game. But Dallas is a young team and has trouble making the adjustments. I think maybe we get distracted more than others."

Pardee complimented both of his corner backs, Virgil Livers and Alan Ellis, for covering Dallas' wide receivers man to man. "If they don't do that," he said, "We're in trouble."

Livers also had a 51-yard punt return, longest of the year against the Cowboys, to set up a Bears' touchdown, and he said that his teammates were yelling "go, go" when he fielded the ball and began running.

"THEY TELL me 'go, go' or 'stay, stay'," he said, "and this time they were yelling go, so I took the ball." The return came after Livers had been knocked out by a hit while he was playing defense, but he said he suffered no ill effects.

"I felt I was going to break it," Livers said. "But I forgot about the punter. He had the angle on me, and I couldn't get around him."

The loss gave the Bears a 3-4 season record with Minnesota coming up next Sunday. The Bears lost the first game with the Vikings 20-19 when they missed two extra points plus a field goal.

Arlington plans legion banquet

The Arlington Heights American Legion baseball team that finished second in the nation will be honored at a special recognition banquet on Saturday evening, Nov. 27 at the Itasca Country Club.

The special program will include dinner and dancing and will feature players from the 1976 and 1963 Arlington teams, both national finalists. In addition, there will be several special guests.

Tickets are \$11 each for the dinner, program, and dancing, and they may be purchased by contacting Lloyd Meyer at 255-6481 after 5 p.m.

Fremd blanks Prospect to claim soccer title

Forest View's soccer team ran their win streak to 10 in a row Monday but failed to capture conference honors as Fremd rolled over Prospect, 4-0, to annex the crown.

The Falcons eased past Elk Grove, 4-2, finishing up with an 8-1 loop mark and a 12-1-1 state overall. Their only loss was in their first match of the season . . . to the Vikings.

Steve Norys slammed home a pair of long shots to pace the Vikes in their circuit finale. He made good on two 25-30 yarders while Rick Garcia and Jerry Norys chipped in a goal apiece in helping Fremd finish out with an 8-0-1 Mid-Suburban record.

The Falcons cemented their triumph on a goal by Wolfgang Klein with only a minute left in the contest. They had opened a 1-0 lead in the first half on Tom Sroka's score and opened a 3-0 bulge in the third period when Mike Gosczycki and Tom Stiff powered in goals.

The Grenadiers rallied on a pair of Dan Boutellier goals, one of them a penalty shot.

Busiest men on the fields Monday were Gren goalie Ron Sanders and

Knight backstop Norb Raddatz with 25 and 28 saves respectively. Conversely Eric Hartman only had to turn away five shots in the Fremd nets to preserve his shutout.

Forest View coach Al Beard took an optimistic stand, even though his Falcons had just yielded the conference title to Fremd. "It's a brand new season now and we'll have momentum with this winning streak we're on. Fremd at the same time is a fine champion representative for our conference going into the state tournament."

In other soccer action over the weekend Rolling Meadows ripped St. Viator 3-2 to even up their overall record at 6-6.

Ted Theofanous accounted for all three Mustang goals, twice on corner kicks with Marco Pompeu getting assists and once on a penalty kick.

Lion goals were by Tony Scapino and Kevin Hickey with an assist from Greg Sells.

Meadows goalie Mike Zimmerman was only called upon to make four saves while his team was registering their fourth win in a row.

Lake County's golfers continue mastery over Harper in Classic

Harper's golfing nemesis — Lake County — did it to the Hawks again, beating them out of the championship trophy at the DuPage Classic meet.

The DuPage gathering is the final tuneup before the state showdown to determine a national qualifier. Lake County also edged Harper in their own invitational tourney two weeks ago.

Mike Fliton carded a 71 for third place medalist honors and Jim Arden shot 79 to place fifth on the individual

list as Harper finished with a 321, seven off Lake County's winning pace.

Rounding out Hawk scoring were Dave Nelson and Rick Grossi with 82s. Steve Spielman finished at 87. Notching a 79 was Lake County's Ed Stumpf, formerly from Hersey.

Joliet finished third in the Village Links-hosted gathering at 328. Triton placed 4th at 334 followed by Oakton (336), DuPage (337), Elgin (338), Illinois Valley (341), Kishwaukee (353), Waubesa (358), Highland (364) and Morton (368).



THE LEADERS in Mid-Suburban League cross-country finals stride into a turn on Buffalo Grove's Ivy Hill course (left) with Fremd's John Filosa showing the way. Younger brother Matt Filosa moves up on the left. Forest View's Darryl Robinson, running second here, moved out to the victory and an enthusiastic celebration (right) with his head coach Bill Mohrmann. Matt Filosa finished fourth and John fifth.

(Photos by Jim Frost)



Menely ponders future

'Teaching is what I do'

by ART MUGALIAN

Ron Menely sits at home now, without a job or a paycheck, and he remembers how it used to be.

A week ago, Menely was a teacher at Fremd High School and the coach of the state's No. 1 prep cross-country team, the Vikings. A lot of people, Menely included, had said that the Vikings were a good bet to defeat pre-season favorite Deerfield for the state title.

It's no longer Menely's business to speculate on Fremd's chances for the rest of this season—or any other season, for that matter. Not since last Tuesday when the Fremd administration asked for his resignation.

"I TRIED TO clean out my den the other day," said Menely, who had put in 11 long and successful years at Fremd until his sudden departure. "But I couldn't stay in there very long. It was a disaster—all those state trophies and everything to remind me."

Menely still won't talk openly about the reason for his forced resignation other than to say that "the administration felt I made a mistake." He feels that something could have been worked out.

"The administration said they wanted to handle it in a professional manner, which is okay," Menely said. "I

just don't think they showed any compassion."

SO NOW MENELY is looking for a job. Though he says his family is in no danger of starving in the near future, the ex-coach is anxious to get back to work somewhere.

"I'd like to stay in Illinois," said Menely. "I'd like to stay in this area if I could and I want to stay in high-school teaching."

"I just feel like I should be helping out somewhere," he added. "Teaching is what I do. I want to help people."

Menely was a physical education and driver training teacher at Fremd. In addition to his job as cross-country coach, he was also an assistant on the track team specializing in pole vault and sprint relays.

"I feel my credentials as a track coach are pretty good," he said, referring to a long list of Fremd state qualifiers in his events. "I know that good pole vault coaches are few and far between."

BUT CROSS-COUNTRY is his life and Menely doesn't want to give it up. He had said that he wouldn't be attending the conference meet, but force of habit or something led him to Ivy Hill Saturday.

Menely watched his former team win the Mid-Suburban League title. He watched from a distance.

"I was 'way off at one end of the course," said Menely. "Hardly anybody knew I was there. I didn't want the kids to see me, but I looked up and there they were—warming up just about five feet away."

"Later, every time I looked up, they were looking over at me," Menely continued. "They just kept looking at me."

MENELY STILL sometimes refers to the Fremd team as "we." He can't stop himself. For 11 years he was a Viking, leading them to a state title in 1969 and five straight MSL championships.

"One of my runners called me up and told me they hadn't lost a coach—they'd lost a team member," said Menely.

"I told him that no man on the team is indispensable. And no coach is."

Dribble here, dribble there

The term "dribble" is one of the most widely used pieces of sport terminology.

In four separate sports, basketball, hockey, soccer and water polo, "dribble" is used to describe a segment of the sport.

Not surprisingly, all four refer to moving the ball or puck, in some manner, around the playing area.



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Poached Baby Salmon	7.45
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Sautéed Frog Legs Provençal	7.25
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<small>Cocktail Sauce</small>	
Imported Dover Sole	9.25
<small>Sautéed Almondine</small>	
Broiled Twin African Lobster Tails	Market
<small>Dress Butter</small>	
Surf and Turf	Market
<small>The Best of Both Worlds</small>	

A Harvest from the Land

New York Strip Sirloin	8.95
<small>Sliced Mushrooms</small>	
Filet Mignon Champignons	8.95
<small>Everybody's Favorite</small>	
Roast Prime Rib Of Beef	8.35
<small>Blue Ribbon Cut</small>	
Planked Chopped Sirloin Bouquetiere	6.45
<small>12 oz. Chopped Sirloin Served on a Plank and Garnished with a Medley of Garden Vegetables</small>	
Broiled Center Cut Pork Chops	6.95
<small>Apple Sauce</small>	
BBQ Baby Back Ribs	7.45
<small>Our Own Recipe</small>	
Roast Long Island Duckling	7.25
<small>Served on Bed of Wild Rice with Orange Glaze</small>	
Brochette Of Chicken Delmonico	6.95
<small>Marinated Breast of Chicken, Broiled on a Skewer with Sweet Potatoes, Green Peppers, and Fresh Mushrooms</small>	
Gilded Entrecote Beery	8.25
<small>10 oz. Rib Eye Placed on Bed of Sautéed Mushrooms and Crowned with Beery Butter</small>	
Veal Parmigiana	6.45
<small>Maitre d' Sauce</small>	

Above Dinners Include Potato and Salad.

Cold Salad Plate & Sandwich Selection

Sockeye Salmon Salad Plate	4.25
<small>Served with Tomato Wedges, Deviled Eggs, Gerd</small>	
Cold Louisiana Shrimp Plate	5.25
<small>Fresh Fruit Plate</small>	
<small>Assorted Fresh Fruit in Season, Served with Sherbet or Cottage Cheese</small>	
Shelton Steak Sandwich	5.45
Club Sandwich Deluxe	3.25
Ground Sirloin Sandwich	2.95

On the Side

Baked Potato	.65
Au Gratin Potato	.65
Wild Rice Combination	.65
French Fries	.65
Hash Browns	.65
Mushrooms Bordelaise	1.25
Vegetable Du Jour	.45

Grand Finale

Strauberry Shortcake	1.25
Chocolate Mousse	1.75
Peach Melba	1.75
Homemade Cheesecake	.95
Fresh Melon (in season)	1.25
Sherbet or Ice Cream	.75
Assorted Pastries	1.25

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HARPER DEFENSIVE back Chet DeKing (23) and Joliet wide receiver Bob Ellis (85) watch the ball fly away as Mike Dickerson (43) comes over to help out. Harper knocked off the previously unbeaten Wolves, 14-9, Saturday. (Photo by Rick Bamman)

Stevenson wins; Barnett sets mark

Stevenson is only two games away from matching its all-time varsity record, but one of the Patriots has already passed up an individual mark.

The Patriots held on to win their fifth game against two losses at Antioch Saturday, 22-14. In the non-divisional contest, defensive back Doug Barnett set a school record with his eighth and ninth pass interceptions of the year.

Barnett, a senior, also had six tackles while smashing the school mark in his 12th year of playing football.

AFTER A scoreless first quarter in which the Patriots "did not play well," according to head coach Tom Baumann, Stevenson made its move.

Thanks to some timely passes by quarterback Ken Krikske, the Patriots marched to a pair of touchdowns. A four-yard run by Dave Poulton and Bill Gooch's extra point put the Pats in front to stay.

Andy Farrissey also scampered for a four-yard touchdown later in the quarter. His two-point conversion made it 15-0 at halftime.

Stevenson took a 22-0 lead in the third quarter on a 19-yard pass from Krikske to Doug Atkins. Gooch again booted the extra point.

ANTIOCH RALLIED in the final period on a 20-yard pass play for one score and set up another on a blocked punt which the Sequoias recovered on the Pats' two.

"In the fourth quarter we fell asleep," said Baumann. "It got pretty scary in the end, frankly."

Poulton, Stevenson's fullback, carried the ball 22 times for 93 yards. Farrissey had 14 carries for 69 yards.

Krikske hit on eight of 18 passes for 116 yards.

ON DEFENSE, Bill Steiner, a linebacker, led the team in tackles with 10.

The Pats will have another non-divisional game at home this Saturday against Grayslake, starting at 2 p.m.

On Nov. 6, they'll be at Wauconda in a key Northwest Suburban South Division game. Presently they are tied for first place with a 3-1 record along with Dundee and Lake Zurich.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Stevenson	0	15	7	0-22
Antioch	0	0	0	14-14

Palatine VIPs meet Tuesday

The Palatine VIP (Very Interested Parents) Club of Palatine High School will hold their regular monthly meeting in the high school cafeteria on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 8:00 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Jerry Ross, student activities director. He will explain and answer questions regarding the Students Rights and Responsibilities Program.

All members and those interested in joining VIP Club are urged to attend.

Grade school cage clinic at St. Viator

A free clinic for area grade school basketball coaches will be staged Saturday, Nov. 6, at St. Viator High School from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Featured speakers at the clinic will include Glenn Wittenberg of Proviso East High School, who coached his Maywood School to the 1976 state basketball title. Wittenberg will speak on "special plays and zone offenses."

Mike Flaherty of Mendel Catholic High School in Chicago will speak on "pressure defense," while Harper College coach Roger Bechtold will talk on "building the man-to-man defense."

Also scheduled to speak is Vic Rose, St. Emily Grade School coach and the dean of Northwest suburban junior high basketball coaches. Rose will speak on "building a junior-high basketball program."

Following the sessions, a question and answer period along with free beer will be offered. Free coffee and rolls will open the session with registration starting at 8:30 a.m.

Goal largest in soccer

Soccer's relative low point production, compared to hockey, basketball, lacrosse and other sports that require the scoring of goals, can not be blamed on the size of the goal.

Compared to other sports, soccer's goal is much larger, measuring eight yards wide and eight feet high.

A hockey goal is six feet wide and four feet high while a lacrosse goal is as wide as hockey's but two feet taller.

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The HERALD

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Des Plaines

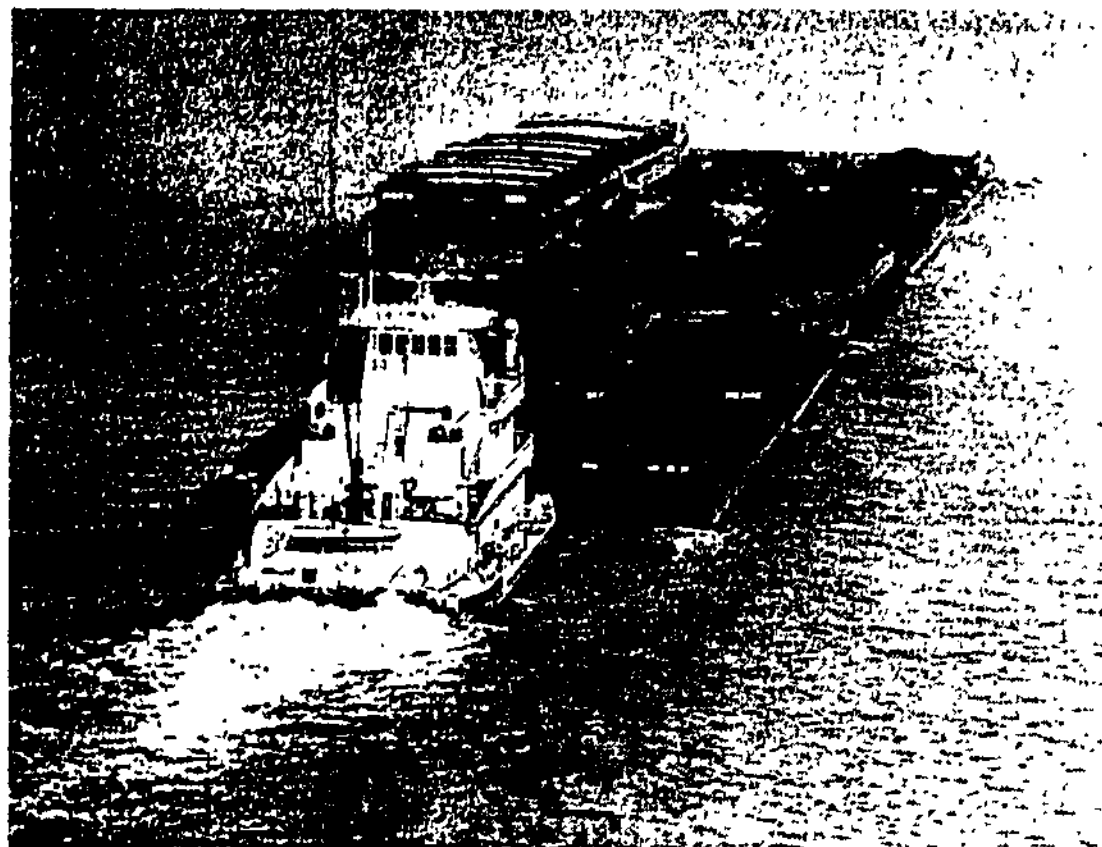
105th Year—110 Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Tuesday, October 26, 1976 4 Sections, 28 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Cool

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool. High in the mid 40s, low in the upper 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.



Craig Hipp: At the helm of his tug Barbara Sue

by TONI GINETTI
(ON THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER) — Craig Hipp knows the waters of the Mississippi River well.

He's seen this river at its best and worst... on days when dead fish floated downstream on water slicked with grease and oil... on spring days when "it goes nuts" and swells beyond its banks to crawl five feet up the flood wall on the St. Louis side... and on the peaceful, sunny days when a warm breeze has the good sense to temper the air without disturbing the tranquility of calm waters.

Others might look in these green, muddled, 30-foot depths and see the reflections of industry and pollution. Not Hipp.

He's ridden this river for six years and each time he looks at it, he sees a life he wouldn't trade.

"The traffic is picking up on the river," the 30-year-old Hipp will say from the helm of the tugboat Barbara Sue. He sees the change that has

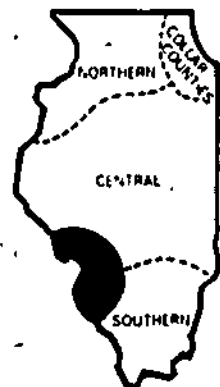
ILLINOIS ISSUES: The Metro East area of Illinois is one of the most populous in the state. Herald photographer Dave Tenge and metropolitan staff writer Toni Ginettil went there to learn the concerns of the people of the state's second largest urban area. Another story and more photos are on page 19.

come out here in the six years he has worked for the Illini Sand Co. in East St. Louis, working the hydraulic pump that scoops sand from the river bottom onto 500-ton barges.

"A lot of people around here don't know that the Mississippi is one of the largest inland water transportation systems in the United States," he says. "We beat the railroads by far, that's for sure."
"We can haul railroad cars on barges, but they can't haul a barge on a railroad."

Illinois Issues

How the people view the election



METRO EAST

"I used to work in a factory, but once you get this in your system, it's hard to go back to a factory," he says.

Not that this compares to factory work. Hipp knows he's better off than a lot of people here.

"I would say unemployment in East St. Louis is the worst in Illinois," he says. "I don't know if it's because of a lack of jobs or a lack of enthusiasm. People are just getting too many free handouts."

Hipp will tell you how he used to think one voice didn't matter. And he admits that he "didn't vote in the last election" because he really didn't like Richard Nixon, and George McGovern's platform "was just too way out."

But unlike others, Hipp has changed. He'll say that he's come to think that things like voting do matter.

"I look at it this way, you can't let everyone else out there decide things. You have so many conflicting views out there. But even if you're one guy, you might get a group behind you to work for something."
"I like Jimmy Carter. My wife likes Gerald Ford. I like to think that the Democrats are more for the working man, but they can only go so far. Big business is Republican and big business runs the country."

Hipp will tell you he's lucky. Amid the high unemployment here, he has a job he likes and good pay to go with it. "I made about \$26,000 last year. Business is down a little this year so I'll probably make about \$24,000, but it's good money."

A good salary doesn't make you immune from all economic headaches, though, and sometimes, even for Hipp, the high cost of living "gets to be a hassle."

"I have two families. I take care of my mother and I have a wife and two kids. I'm trying to build a house, too, and that's a hassle."

"We have it pretty good, though. It could be better, but at least we have enough to pay our bills. A lot of people don't."

Ford, Carter to cap state campaign here

by STEVE BROWN

President Ford and his Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter will wind up their Illinois campaigns with area appearances tonight as their neck-and-neck race for the White House moves into its final week.

Key campaign officials for both sides indicate the appearances by Ford in three suburban locations, including Schaumburg and Carter in Niles Township, will end the candidates' intensive campaigns in Illinois.

Both contenders may stop in the state next weekend as part of a final nationwide swing, but no definite plans have been made.

The candidates also will tape brief television interviews and some specialized campaign material for airing later during their visits to the area.

THE PRESIDENT will speak at Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg at about 8:10 p.m. Before his appearance in the area, the President is expected to meet in Chicago with the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

The two candidates running in the 10th Congressional District will get the most direct help from the Presidential contenders. Ford will visit with workers at the Allstate Insurance Co. office in Northbrook along with Republican candidate Samuel H. Young of Glenview.

Carter will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie with U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th.

The President will be joined by several local politicians who were key figures in former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's effort to win the Republican Presidential nomination.

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, will accompany the President to Woodfield. Crane also is expected to be with Ford at Northbrook.

COMPLETE PLANS for the President's appearance at the shopping center have not been finalized. However, local officials are being invited to view the President's appearance from a special VIP section at the shopping center.

Ford's agenda

President Ford will arrive in the Chicago area today at 11:45 a.m. when his plane arrives at the Air Force Reserve Operations ramp. He then will travel to the Ford City Shopping Center on Chicago's Southwest Side for a 1 p.m. rally and will meet at 2:20 p.m. on behalf of Samuel Young, Republican candidate in the 10th Congressional District, with workers at Allstate Insurance Company's Northbrook office.

The President will appear at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg at 8:10 p.m. and will spend the night at the Arlington Park Hilton in Arlington Heights before leaving from O'Hare early Wednesday.

Carter's agenda

Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter will speak at a noon rally on the Southern Illinois University campus in Carbondale and then will fly to O'Hare Airport. He will address a 7:30 p.m. rally on behalf of U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, at the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie. He will spend the night at the O'Hare Hilton at O'Hare Airport before leaving the area early Wednesday.

The President's appearance is expected to strengthen support in the heavily Republican Northwest suburban area and offer a forum for a large number of people to see him. The Woodfield appearance will be Ford's second stop at a shopping center today. He also is scheduled to appear at Ford City on Chicago's Southwest Side.

Carter's campaign stop in Niles Township will cap a day which includes speeches in Carbondale and the Quad Cities.

A stop Wednesday morning in DuPage County was scratched from Carter's schedule.

Agents keep low profile during visit

by NANCY GOTLER

The man sat in the lobby trying to look inconspicuous with a clipboard and walkie-talkie partially hidden in the folds of his oversized tweed coat.

He watched people as they moved across the hotel floor and every few minutes got up to make a short call on the house telephone.

To guests and employees, the lone Secret Service agent in the lobby of the Arlington Park Hilton was the only clue that President and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford will be staying there tonight.

BUT 11 FLOORS up there was more evidence of the hectic days of planning that preceded a Presidential visit. In one suite, a dozen phones rang while as many press aides and volunteers answered them amid room service trays piled with half-eaten breakfasts.

Wires for 60 phones, being installed for the President and his staff, were strewn down the long hall.

Although Secret Service agents and press aides emphasized the hotel stay will be "low profile," routine investigations of hotel employees and other security checks have been made since Friday.

Ford will land at O'Hare Airport at 11:45 a.m. today and speak at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, at 8:10 p.m. Mrs. Ford is scheduled to remain at the hotel while her husband campaigns. May Paris, the First Lady's press secretary, said.

The details of the President's visit have been planned for a week but by late Monday hotel employees still had not been informed of any unusual procedures.

"WHEN I WORKED at another hotel and the President came they gave me six menus and said he would see (Continued on Page 2)

Only one thing to do about those trains—sit and wait

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The trains in Des Plaines cause many to be detained.

Whether you're riding in the family car or just walking, when you come up against a train in Des Plaines there's only one thing to do... wait.

And with 15.6 miles of railroad tracks sprawling across the city like a giant spider, there's usually quite a bit of waiting going on.

Obviously, there are many commuters and businesses in the city who consider the train lines that run back and forth into Chicago a godsend.

BUT, MOTORISTS who are kept waiting at the crossings nearly every day develop a loathing for the chuggers and spend much of their time pondering ways to beat the trains across the tracks next time around.

Actually, there's no strategy for beating them. No matter the time of day or the crossing, there's a good chance you'll get stuck by a train and there's even a better chance you'll be stopped by the same train again at another crossing.

There's not a soul who can escape the train's path. Even Mayor Charles Bolek admits having to wait for at least one train at a crossing near his home every day.

"It's really frustrating. But, I just try to think of an alternative route I can take when I get stuck, and if that doesn't work, I count the train cars, just like everyone else," Bolek said.

"If we could solve the problem, if we could come up with a solution that would make everyone happy, we would do it right away," he said. "But, it seems like the train tie-ups will be with us for a long time to come."

THE FARMERS in their horse-drawn wagons learned to live with the trains after the railroad lines were

first laid in the mid-1800s, and the people who drive through or live in Des Plaines today are no different, Bolek said.

The problem is that the residents and city officials haven't been able to devise a way to relieve the constant traffic snarls and inconveniences and still make everyone happy.

The Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter lines run through the center of the city along Miner Street in the downtown area and Northwest Highway.

It crosses all of the major north-south streets in the downtown area including Graceland Avenue, Lee Street and River Road.

The North Western's freight line runs north and south in the west part of the city and juts off to the east toward the center.

THE FREIGHT LINES cross heavily traveled Oakton, Algonquin and Thacker streets and Golf, Wolf and Rand roads.

Another set of freight tracks, owned by the Soo Line Railroad Co., runs north and south through the center of the city and crosses many of the same major traffic routes.

City engineers have estimated that crossings along the North Western's freight line are blocked an average of 50 times each day by passing trains that have an average 100 cars each.

To alleviate the problem, the city has come up with three separate proposals for the construction of underpasses on Oakton, Algonquin and Thacker streets. Each proposal has met with strong objection from area residents because of the increased traffic and the displacement of some houses that would result from the projects.

"I guess they'd rather have the hassle of being stopped by the (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

LOAFERS DISCIPLINED — Forty-four employees of the Cook County Highway Dept. were disciplined, and three top supervisors fired Monday by County Board Pres. George Dunne as a result of investigations indicating loafing on the job. — Page 6.

BRIDGE REVISITED — Carrying jackets in the tropical heat, 33 Japanese, Americans, Britons and Australians revisited the famed "Bridge on the River Kwai" Monday. An estimated 30,000 other Allied troops and 150,000 Oriental civilians died building the bridge and railroad. — Page 2.

HERALD ENDORSEMENTS — The Herald today endorses candidates in the area's legislative districts for the Senate and House. The endorsements are part of a week-long series in national, state and county races. — Page 8.

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	2
Business	1	9
Classifieds	3	2
Comics	3	1
Crossword	3	2
Dr. Lamb	2	2
Editorials	1	8
Fair	2	1
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	3	2
Obituaries	2	4
School Lunches	2	4
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	2
Today on TV	3	2



Craig Hipp — a modern-day "Life on the Mississippi"

Born-again vows win Carter little local support

by PAUL GORES

The Republicans have accused Jimmy Carter of trying to be all things to all people, but he surely is not every Baptist's idea of a Baptist.

Baptist clergymen from the Northwest suburbs Monday expressed everything from "great confidence in the man" to doubts about Carter's interpretation of the Bible. None of the area clergymen said they would formally endorse or criticize the religious beliefs of Carter or President Ford to their congregations.

But the Rev. James H. Hines, pastor of Brentwood Baptist Church, 609 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines, admitted, "We've made some comments about Mr. Carter."

"WE'VE MADE IT plain that we don't think he's quite the 'born-again' Christian he claims to be," Hines said. "We certainly don't endorse him by any means."

One Northwest suburban Baptist pastor said he has made available at his church literature that "exposes Carter's beliefs."

"It gives us an idea of what Carter stands for in his religious beliefs," the Rev. Charlie Shoemaker, pastor of Northwest Temple Baptist Church, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, said of the literature. Shoemaker said he thinks Carter's interview with Playboy magazine "was a poor thing to do" but added that "he would like to see the presidency judged on the issues."

Carter, a Southern Baptist, tried to explain in the interview Jesus Christ's teachings on the sins of lust and pride. The inter-

view drew unfavorable reaction from many religious leaders and even led some to endorse Ford to their congregations.

The Rev. W. Guy Webb, a native of Atlanta, Ga., was the only clergyman to go on record as supporting either major candidate.

"I've supported Jimmy Carter since he was 'Jimmy Who,'" he said. "I have great confidence in the man."

Webb, added, however, that he has not endorsed Carter from the pulpit and has encouraged members of Palatine Baptist Church, 1023 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, to vote on issues, not religious affiliations.

BAPTIST CLERGYMEN in the Northwest suburbs said they have tried to appear neutral to their congregations throughout the campaign.

"I did sort of preach a political pep talk before the nominating conventions," said the Rev. Leland G. Suderland, pastor of Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. "At that point I called attention to the spiritual dimensions of the campaign."

Suderland said he had done "quite a bit of research on Ford's, Carter's and Reagan's religious backgrounds." But he said the sermon fell short of endorsing one of the candidates.

Webb said, as several of the clergymen did, that the publicity given to the two "born-again" candidates for president gave him many opportunities to explain his religion to persons who never cared to know before.

THE REV. Harold I. Albert, pastor of Arlington Heights First Baptist Church, 1211 W. Campbell St., said he still is undecided about who to vote for and wouldn't make a recommendation to his congregation.

"I find this a hard election," Albert said. "I'm not greatly excited about either candidate. I don't feel either is going to be the savior of the country."

Albert said each family in the congregation gets a subscription to "The Baptist Bulletin." He said one issue evaluated the presidential candidates, including minor party candidates.

"I just get disgusted with the whole thing," the Rev. Schuyler V. Butler of Elk Grove Baptist Church, 801 Blsner Rd., said of the publicity given to the candidates' religious beliefs.

"I think you've (the press) distorted this thing and made a mess out of it," he said.

THE PASTOR OF Twin Grove Baptist Church, 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, the Rev. Arthur Garling, said that historically, Baptists always have supported the separation of church and state.

Garling said he felt "good and positive" about having two Christian candidates. But he said that is not the reason to vote for a candidate.

"If I had a broken leg," Garling said, "I'd rather go to an atheist who was an M.D. than a born-again christian without any medical background."

Restaurants praise water-saving methods

Dry meals now easier to swallow

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Patrons of two Mount Prospect restaurants must speak up if they want glasses of water served with their meals.

The Randhurst Corned Beef Center and Rande's snack shop, both in the Randhurst Shopping Center, have decided to lead the way in a village-wide water conservation campaign expected to net an estimated annual savings of 1.6 million gallons.

Twenty-eight other restaurants in the village have said they soon will join the bandwagon by serving water to their customers by request only. The program is the first of its kind in the Northwest suburbs and possibly in the Chicago area. And most village restaurateurs as well as many of their customers believe other communities

where water is becoming a rare commodity should follow in Mount Prospect's footsteps.

PAUL E. COHN, manager of the Corned Beef Center, stopped serving water regularly to his customers about 2½ weeks ago. "It's a great idea," Cohn said. "There is not only a savings in drinking the water, but water is saved in the amount of ice needed and the water used to wash and rinse the glasses. There also is a savings in electricity."

Cohn's waitresses, sporting homemade badges declaring "Water Shortage," are enthusiastic about the conservation campaign. At first, they said customers felt neglected when they weren't served water with their meals. After a brief explanation, though, the patrons have become more sympathetic to the pending

crisis. "There has to be education as far as being successful in conserving water," Cohn said.

"They're more aware," said waitress Carol Fritch of Prospect Heights. "Even if the people do not live in the area, it will rub off on them that we take it for granted, that we take advantage of water."

WAITRESS MARGIE Zander admitted it was difficult for her to alter her daily routine. "It was hard for us to change — to not go for the water glasses," she said. Ms. Zander added it is nice to see that some customers thirsting for water are asking for only "half glasses."

Robert Splan, manager of Rande's, said serving water to all his customers "is wasteful because the majority of the people don't drink it anyway." Splan is the leader of Mount Pros-

pect's pack of restaurateurs in water conservation. Rande's has not served water to its customers on a regular basis for several months.

"The conservation program is a good idea," Splan said. "In dishwashing we are wasting water as well as the energy it takes to heat it," he added.

"Other villages should do it," said Splan's wife, Annie, a waitress-hostess at the snack shop. "I don't think people realize how much water they waste. It's something they take for granted. They've always had it."

The water conservation drive was coordinated by the village department of health services at the request of Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. after he saw a similar program at work in Monterey, Calif., earlier this year. Mount Prospect officials have said the village's wells could run dry by 1980.

WAITRESSES AND restaurateurs, however, are not the only ones who have something to say about the new water-on-request concept. In fact, those who are most affected by the procedure are the restaurant customers.

"If I want it I would like to be able to ask for it. It's no bother," said M. Cerny of Des Plaines. "We can get used to doing without it, though. Many times I've wasted it sitting in a restaurant. The whole country should (save)," she added.

"It was surprising when they first started it because we're so used to it (water)," said Tedd Podolsky, a Randhurst merchant from Oak Park. "Probably more than half the people (in restaurants) don't drink it anyway. I'm not bothered by having to ask for water."

"I DON'T THINK people believe there is a shortage," said John Lamantia of Arlington Heights. "Something like this should help. But it would be more effective if all of the suburban communities did it at once."

Some customers said they drink water in restaurants for health reasons. Others said they like to wash down dinner with a glass of water. Still others said they do not miss it with their meals at all.

One enthusiastic restaurant customer said Mount Prospect's water conservation campaign should set an example for other communities. "I think all restaurants should do it," said Cindy Hall of Rolling Meadows. "They should do it all over the world."

Stricter county housing law asked

by JOE FRANZ

A coalition of residents' groups in Maine Township has proposed that Cook County adopt a housing maintenance code to prevent the deterioration of multi-family housing in unincorporated areas.

The Wolf-Maine Community Federation, composed of six homeowner and tenant organizations, has asked County Board Pres. George Dunne to offer the proposal to the county board.

Patton Feichter, vice president of the Greens Tenants' Assn., a member of the coalition, said residents want a housing maintenance code adopted because they are concerned with "the general decay" taking place in some parts of the unincorporated area.

He said although the county has building codes to govern new construction, there are none to ensure housing is properly maintained after it is built.

HE SAID A COUNTY task force inspection last spring of units at the Greens of Golf Mill apartment complex, 8804 Stevens Dr., did not reveal many violations because the county

has no building maintenance code.

"The county needs a housing maintenance code like those of most municipalities," Feichter said.

Niles Village Atty. Richard Troy, who is supporting the residents' efforts, said the housing maintenance code would provide for annual inspections of all apartment and multi-family units in the unincorporated areas of the county. The code, he said, would ensure that certain building, health and safety standards are maintained.

Troy said the housing maintenance code would apply only to rental and multi-family housing because there are no serious problems with single-family homes in the area.

ALTHOUGH THE proposal is being spearheaded by the resident groups in Maine Township, Troy said residents in other unincorporated areas of the county appear ready to support the measure.

"We're talking about a countywide solution to a countywide problem," he said. "The unincorporated area of

Maine Township is not the only area that is having problems because of the lack of a housing maintenance code."

Troy said the residents have proposed that the county establish a fee schedule to pay for the inspections that would be required if a housing maintenance code is adopted.

"I feel this could be accomplished without putting a drain on county finances," he said. "I think by charging fees for the inspections it could be self-sustaining."

THE PROPOSAL for a county housing maintenance code was presented to Dunne Friday, but his staff will study the matter and consider possible fee schedules before making a recommendation to the county board.

Troy said it probably will be four to six weeks before the county board acts on the proposal.

He (Dunne) seems very enthusiastic about it," Troy said. "The only thing he is concerned about is the cost. That's why we've proposed that fees be charged for the inspection."

Feichter said he believes the code not only is important to residents in the unincorporated areas, but to those in neighboring municipalities.

"What happens in our area will have a very direct effect on the towns bordering the unincorporated area," he said.

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DON'T EXPECT to get a glass of water with your meal in Mount Prospect restaurants unless you order it. A homemade badge worn by Ann Mazzula, waitress at the Randhurst Corned Beef Center, captures the tone of a village-wide water conservation program in which 30 restaurants, in cooperation with the health department, soon will serve water by request only.

School notebook

Des Plaines

Des Plaines Dist. 62

The Plainfield School PTA will offer a program on adult drug education at 7:45 p.m. today at the school, 1850 Plainfield Dr., Des Plaines.

How to prevent children from taking drugs and how to help those children with drug problems will be discussed by representatives from the Des Plaines Police Dept., paramedics, Forest Hospital, North Family Guidance Agency and the Maine Township Youth Commission.

A question and answer session will follow the presentations.

High School Dist. 207

Maine East High School's sophomore class will be selling popcorn balls for 25 cents, and the Orchestral Dance Club will be selling pollydoodles and pollywog candles for \$1 a box. The sale will be conducted today through Friday at the school, 2601 Dempster St., Park Ridge.

An open house will be held at Maine East High School, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge.

Conferences will be conducted Wednesday for parents whose last names begin with A-M; parents with last names N-Z are invited to attend Monday, Nov. 1. The school will be open from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The first of the diamond jubilee concert series at Maine East High School will start at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school auditorium, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge.

The fall concert will feature the orchestra in "Concerto in D Minor for Strings" and "Air for Strings." The choir and orchestra combine to present "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place."

Music booster family season passes will be honored and students with identification cards will be admitted free. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Only one thing to do about trains—wait

(Continued from Page 1)

trains," said Henry McAlroy, an engineering technician for the city, who said Des Plaines officials are now encouraging the Illinois State Dept. of Transportation to take on an overpass project at River Road.

IN THE MEANTIME, motorists wait from a minute for a commuter train to pass to five minutes or longer for a freight train.

Motorists have even been known to wait 20 minutes or a half-hour for a train stopped on the tracks because of mechanical difficulty. In those cases cars are uncoupled to allow emergency fire and police vehicles to pass the crossing if they need to, said James Macdonald, public relations director for the North Western.

Des Plaines fire and police officials have had plenty of time to adjust to the constant passing of trains and even have learned to outtime the metal monsters some of the time.

The police department establishes its patrol beats so that a policeman won't have to worry about crossing the tracks to get to another part of the area he's responsible for, said Police Chief Arthur Hiltz.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT is faced with a different problem. Al-

though there are three stations located in different parts of the city, the railroads can pose troubles in quickly answering emergency calls.

The department, however, is working on a relay system that will keep firemen informed of the crossings that are blocked and the trains that are moving in and out of the city so they can answer emergency calls more efficiently, a fire department official said.

And so it seems that the trains have been incorporated into the fabric of daily life in Des Plaines. Most residents may take a "ho-hum" attitude toward their passing by turning up their car radio and turning off the engine.

Forest Hospital hearing tonight

A request by Forest Hospital to construct a four-story addition to its facility at 535 Wilson Ln., Des Plaines, will be considered tonight by city officials.

The zoning board of appeals and plan commission will conduct a joint public hearing at 8 p.m. at the Des

Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St. The hospital needs a special-use permit to build the addition.

Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, said the 50 by 150 foot expansion, proposed for the north end of the hospital, would house patient rooms, consultation rooms and offices.

THE HERALD

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Cool

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool. High in the mid 40s, low in the upper 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

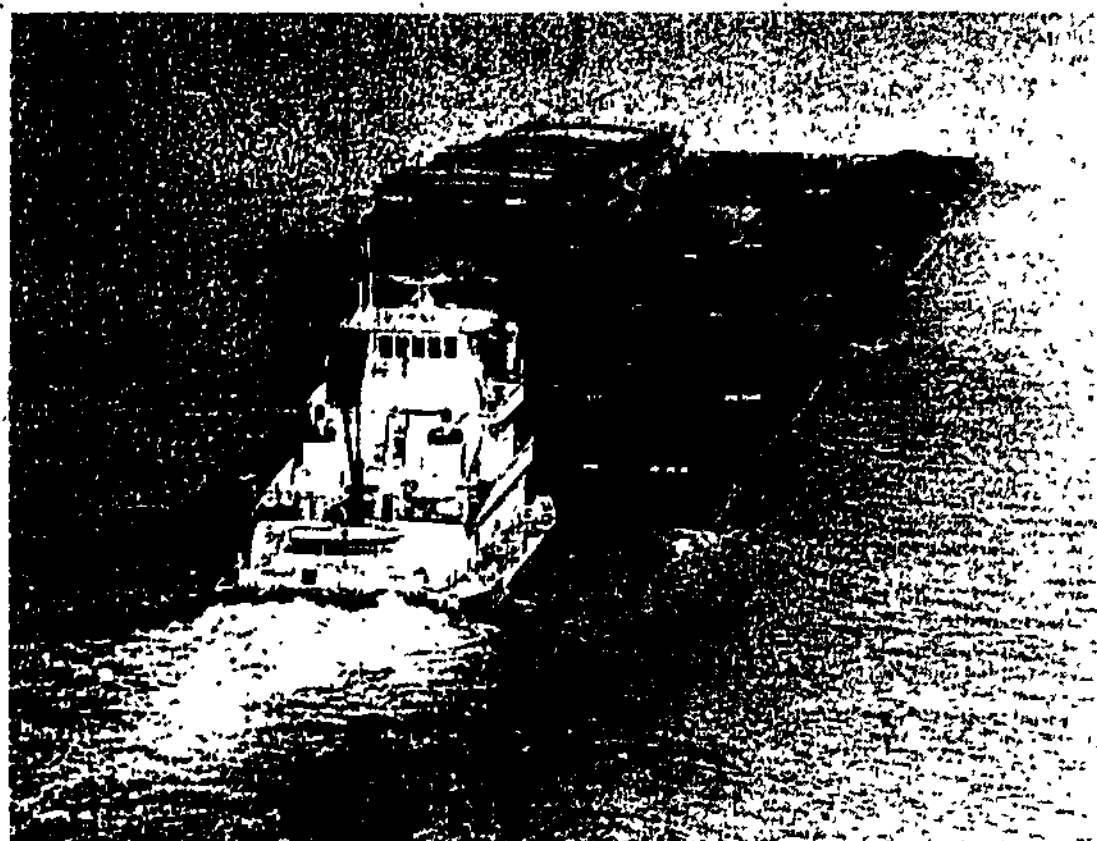
28th Year—4

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, October 26, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



Craig Hipp: At the helm of his tug Barbara Sue

By TONI GINETTI
(ON THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER) — Craig Hipp knows the waters of the Mississippi River well.

He's seen this river at its best and worst . . . on days when dead fish floated downstream on water slicked with grease and oil . . . on spring days when "it goes nuts" and swells beyond its banks to crawl five feet up the flood wall on the St. Louis side . . . and on the peaceful, sunny days when a warm breeze has the good sense to temper the air without disturbing the tranquility of calm waters.

Others might look in these green, muddled, 30-foot depths and see the reflections of industry and pollution. Not Hipp.

He's ridden this river for six years and each time he looks at it, he sees a life he wouldn't trade.

"The traffic is picking up on the river," the 30-year-old Hipp will say from the helm of the tugboat Barbara Sue. He sees the change that has

ILLINOIS ISSUES: The Metro East area of Illinois is one of the most populous in the state. Herald photographer Dave Tange and metropolitan staff writer Toni Ginnetti went there to learn the concerns of the people of the state's second largest urban area. Another story and more photos are on page 10.

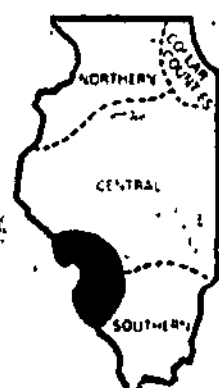
come out here in the six years he's worked for the Illinois Sand Co. in East St. Louis, working the hydraulic pump that scoops sand from the river bottom onto 500-ton barges.

"A lot of people around here don't know that the Mississippi is one of the largest inland water transportation systems in the United States," he says. "We beat the railroads by far, that's for sure."

"We can haul railroad cars on barges, but they can't haul a barge on a railroad."

Illinois Issues

How the people view the election



METRO EAST

"I used to work in a factory, but once you get this in your system, it's hard to go back to a factory," he says.

Not that this compares to factory work. Hipp knows he's better off than a lot of people here.

"I would say unemployment in East St. Louis is the worst in Illinois," he says. "I don't know if it's because of a lack of jobs or a lack of enthusiasm. People are just getting too many free handouts."

Hipp will tell you how he used to think one voice didn't matter. And he admits that he "didn't vote in the last election" because he really didn't like Richard Nixon, and George McGovern's platform "was just too way out."

But unlike others, Hipp has changed. He'll say that he's come to think that things like voting do matter.

"I look at it this way, you can't let everyone else out there decide things. You have so many conflicting views out there. But even if you're one guy, you might get a group behind you to work for something."

"I like Jimmy Carter. My wife likes Gerald Ford. I like to think that the Democrats are more for the working man, but they can only go so far. Big business is Republican and big business runs the country."

Hipp will tell you he's lucky. Amid the high unemployment here, he has a job he likes and good pay to go with it. "I made about \$26,000 last year. Business is down a little this year so I'll probably make about \$24,000, but it's good money."

A good salary doesn't make you immune from all economic headaches, though, and sometimes, even for Hipp, the high cost of living "gets to be a hassle."

"I have two families. I take care of my mother and I have a wife and two kids. I'm trying to build a house, too, and that's a hassle."

"We have it pretty good, though. It could be better, but at least we have enough to pay our bills. A lot of people don't."



Craig Hipp — a modern-day "Life on the Mississippi"

Ford, Carter to cap state campaign here

by STEVE BROWN

President Ford and his Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter will wind up their Illinois campaigns with area appearances tonight as their neck-and-neck race for the White House moves into its final week.

Key campaign officials for both sides indicate the appearances by Ford in three suburban locations, including Schaumburg and Carter in Niles Township, will end the candidates' intensive campaigns in Illinois.

Both contenders may stop in the state next weekend as part of a final nationwide swing, but no definite plans have been made.

The candidates also will tape brief television interviews and some specialized campaign material for airing later during their visits to the area.

THE PRESIDENT will speak at Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg at about 8:10 p.m. Before his appearance in the area, the President is expected to meet in Chicago with the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

The two candidates running in the 10th Congressional District will get the most direct help from the Presidential contenders. Ford will visit with workers at the Allstate Insurance Co. office in Northbrook along with Republican candidate Samuel H. Young of Glenview.

Carter will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie with U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

The President will be joined by several local politicians who were key figures in former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's effort to win the Republican Presidential nomination.

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, will accompany the President to Woodfield. Crane also is expected to be with Ford at Northbrook.

COMPLETE PLANS for the President's appearance at the shopping center have not been finalized. However, local officials are being invited to view the President's appearance from a special VIP section at the shopping center.

Ford's agenda

President Ford will arrive in the Chicago area today at 11:45 a.m. when his plane arrives at the Air Force Reserve Operations ramp. He then will travel to the Ford City Shopping Center on Chicago's Southwest Side for a 1 p.m. rally and will meet at 2:20 p.m. on behalf of Samuel Young, Republican candidate in the 10th Congressional District, with workers at Allstate Insurance Company's Northbrook office.

The President will appear at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg at 8:10 p.m. and will spend the night at the Arlington Park Hilton in Arlington Heights before leaving from O'Hare early Wednesday.

Carter's agenda

Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter will speak at a noon rally on the Southern Illinois University campus in Carbondale and then will fly to O'Hare Airport. He will address a 7:30 p.m. rally on behalf of U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, at the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie. He will spend the night at the O'Hare Hilton at O'Hare Airport before leaving the area early Wednesday.

The President's appearance is expected to strengthen support in the heavily Republican Northwest suburban area and offer a forum for a large number of people to see him. The Woodfield appearance will be Ford's second stop at a shopping center today. He also is scheduled to appear at Ford City on Chicago's Southwest Side.

Carter's campaign stop in Niles Township will cap a day which includes speeches in Carbondale and the Quad Cities.

A stop Wednesday morning in DuPage County was scratched from Carter's schedule.

Agents keep low profile during visit

by NANCY GOTLER

The man sat in the lobby trying to look inconspicuous with a clipboard and walkie-talkie partially hidden in the folds of his oversized tweed coat.

He watched people as they moved across the hotel floor and every few minutes got up to make a short call on the house telephone.

To guests and employees, the lone Secret Service agent in the lobby of the Arlington Park Hilton was the only clue that President and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford will be staying there tonight.

BUT 11 FLOORS up there was more evidence of the hectic days of planning that preceded a Presidential visit. In one suite, a dozen phones rang while as many press aides and volunteers answered them amid room service trays piled with half-eaten breakfasts.

Wires for 60 phones, being installed for the President and his staff, were strewn down the long hall.

Although Secret Service agents and press aides emphasized the hotel stay will be "low profile," routine investigations of hotel employees and other security checks have been made since Friday.

Ford will land at O'Hare Airport at 11:45 a.m. today and speak at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, at 8:10 p.m. Mrs. Ford is scheduled to remain at the hotel while her husband campaigns, May Paris, the First Lady's press secretary, said.

The details of the President's visit have been planned for a week but by late Monday hotel employees still had not been informed of any unusual procedures.

"WHEN I WORKED at another hotel and the President came they gave me six menus and said he would see (Continued on Page 2)

Being Baptist does not win Carter local support

by PAUL GORES

The Republicans have accused Jimmy Carter of trying to be all things to all people, but he surely is not every Baptist's idea of a Baptist.

Baptist clergymen from the Northwest suburbs Monday expressed everything from "great confidence in the man" to doubts about Carter's interpretation of the Bible. None of the area clergymen said they would formally endorse or criticize the religious beliefs of Carter or President Ford to their congregations.

But the Rev. James R. Hines, pastor of Brentwood Baptist Church, 609 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines, admitted, "We've made some comments about Mr. Carter."

"WE'VE MADE IT plain that we don't think he's quite the 'born-again' Christian he claims to be," Hines said. "We certainly don't endorse him by any means."

One Northwest suburban Baptist pastor said he has made available at his church literature that "exposes Carter's beliefs."

"It gives us an idea of what Carter stands for in his religious beliefs," the Rev. Charlie Shoemaker, pastor of Northwest Temple Baptist Church, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, said of the literature. Shoemaker said he thinks Carter's interview with Playboy magazine "was a poor thing to do" but added that "he would like to see the presidency judged on the issues."

Carter, a Southern Baptist, tried to explain in the interview Jesus Christ's teachings on the sins of lust and pride. The interview drew unfavorable reaction from many religious leaders and even led some to endorse Ford to their congregations.

The Rev. W. Guy Webb, a native of Atlanta, Ga., was the only clergyman to go on record as supporting either major candidate.

"I've supported Jimmy Carter since he was 'Jimmy Who,'" he said. "I have great confidence in the man."

Webb, added, however, that he has not endorsed Carter from the pulpit and has encouraged members of Palatine Baptist Church, 1023 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, to vote on issues, not religious affiliations.

BAPTIST CLERGYMEN in the Northwest suburbs said they have tried to appear neutral to their congregations throughout the campaign.

"I did sort of preach a political pep talk before the nominating conventions," said the Rev. Leland G. Suderland, pastor of Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. "At that point I called attention to the spiritual dimensions of the campaign."

Suderland said he had done "quite a bit of research on Ford's, Carter's and Reagan's religious backgrounds." But he said the sermon fell short of endorsing one of the candidates.

Webb said, as several of the clergymen did, that the publicity given to the two "born-again" candidates for president gave him many opportunities to explain his religion to persons who never cared to know before.

THE REV. Harold I. Albert, pastor of Arlington Heights First Baptist Church, 1211 W. Campbell St., said he still is undecided about who to vote for and wouldn't make a recommendation to his congregation.

"I find this a hard election," Albert said. "I'm not greatly excited about either candidate. I don't feel either is (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

LOAFERS DISCIPLINED — Forty-four employees of the Cook County Highway Dept. were disciplined, and three top supervisors fired Monday by County Board Pres. George Dunne as a result of investigations indicating loafing on the job — Page 6.

BRIDGE REVISITED — Carrying jackets in the tropical heat, 53 Japanese, Americans, Britons and Australians revisited the famed "Bridge on the River Kwai" Monday. An estimated 30,000 other Allied troops and 150,000 Oriental civilians died building the bridge and railroad. — Page 2.

HERALD ENDORSEMENTS — The Herald today endorses candidates in the area's legislative districts for the Senate and House. The endorsements are part of a week-long series in national, state and county races. — Page 8.

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	2
Business	1	9
Classifieds	3	3
Comics	3	2
Crossword	3	2
Dr. Lamb	2	3
Editorials	1	8
Flair	2	1
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	3	2
Obituaries	2	4
School Lunches	2	4
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	3
Today on TV	3	2

Dry meals now easier to swallow

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY
Patrons of two Mount Prospect restaurants must speak up if they want glasses of water served with their meals.

The Randhurst Corned Beef Center and Randee's snack shop, both in the Randhurst Shopping Center, have decided to lead the way in a village-wide water conservation campaign expected to net an estimated annual savings of 1.6 million gallons.

Twenty-eight other restaurants in the village have said they soon will

join the bandwagon by serving water to their customers by request only. The program is the first of its kind in the Northwest suburbs and possibly in the Chicago area. And most village restaurateurs as well as many of their customers believe other communities where water is becoming a rare commodity should follow in Mount Prospect's footsteps.

PAUL E. COHN, manager of the Corned Beef Center, stopped serving water regularly to his customers about 2½ weeks ago. "It's a great

idea," Cohn said. "There is not only a savings in drinking the water, but water is saved in the amount of ice needed and the water used to wash and rinse the glasses. There also is a savings in electricity."

Cohn's waitresses, sporting homemade badges declaring "Water Shortage," are enthusiastic about the conservation campaign. At first, they said customers felt neglected when they weren't served water with their meals. After a brief explanation, though, the patrons have become

more sympathetic to the pending crisis. "There has to be education as far as being successful in conserving water," Cohn said.

"They're more aware," said waitress Carol Fritch of Prospect Heights. "Even if the people do not live in the area, it will rub off on them that we take it for granted; that we take advantage of water."

WAITRESS MARGIE Zander admitted it was difficult for her to alter her daily routine. "It was hard for us to change — to not go for the water glasses," she said. Ms. Zander added it is nice to see that some customers thirsting for water are asking for only "half glasses."

Robert Splan, manager of Randee's, said serving water to all his customers "is wasteful because the majority of the people don't drink it anyway." Splan is the leader of Mount Prospect's pack of restaurateurs in water conservation. Randee's has not served water to its customers on a regular basis for several months.

"The conservation program is a good idea," Splan said. "In dishwashing we are wasting water as well as the energy it takes to heat it," he added.

"Other villages should do it," said Splan's wife, Annice, a waitress-hostess at the snack shop. "I don't think people realize how much water they waste. It's something they take for granted. They've always had it."

The water conservation drive was coordinated by the village department of health services at the request of Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. after he saw a similar program at work in Monterey, Calif., earlier this year. Mount Prospect officials have said the village's wells could run dry by 1980.

WAITRESSES AND restaurateurs, however, are not the only ones who have something to say about the new water-on-request concept. In fact, those who are most affected by the procedure are the restaurant customers.

"If I want it I would like to be able to ask for it. It's no bother," said M. Cerny of Des Plaines. "We can get used to doing without it, though. Many times I've wasted it sitting in a restaurant. The whole country should (save)," she added.

"It was surprising when they first started it because we're so used to it (water)," said Ted Podolsky, a Randhurst merchant from Oak Park. "Probably more than half the people (in restaurants) don't drink it anyway. I'm not bothered by having to ask for water."

Firm hired to design water project

Wheeling officials Monday took the first step in a \$5 million program to upgrade the Wheeling water system with the hiring of a firm to prepare engineering designs for the project.

The village board approved an agreement with Murray and Moody Co., Palatine, for engineering services at a cost not to exceed \$15,000. Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle said the firm will prepare designs for water improvement projects to begin this year.

Zerkle said the hiring of the firm is the "first step in implementation of the first phase of the water improvements project." Improvements scheduled for this year include installation of water mains on Hints Road from Seton Court to Elmhurst Road and on Wolf Road from just south of Dundee Road to Highland Avenue.

The first phase also includes looping, or interconnecting of water mains from Edgewood Drive and Shadow Bend Drive. Zerkle said the improvements will improve water distribution and water quality in various areas of

the village. Estimated cost of the first part of the program is \$229,000.

Parking request denied

A request from residents of Colonial Homes townhouses that parking be allowed on the north side of Colonial Drive was denied Monday by the village board.

Arthur Brantman, owner and attorney for the owners, said there is inadequate parking at the development

at Route 83 and Old McHenry Road.

"There are 72 people living on a dead end street that has no traffic, yet they're not allowed to park on either side. Many families have more than one car but no place to park," he said.

Village officials recommended that no parking be allowed on Colonial Drive to allow easy access for emergency vehicles. They suggested the apartment owners build off-street parking on vacant land adjoining the complex.

Sticker crackdown nets \$12,000

Wheeling officials have collected more than \$12,000 in a 10-day crackdown on residents who failed to purchase village vehicle stickers, Village Clerk Evelyn Diens said Monday.

Mrs. Diens said although Friday was the deadline for purchasing the 1976 vehicle stickers, residents are "still coming in."

Wheeling police will begin issuing tickets to residents who don't have the stickers and violators face a fine of up to \$500.

Mrs. Diens said she originally expected to collect only \$10,000 in the vehicle sticker crackdown, but that the total revenue collected could equal Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle's estimate of \$20,000.

"We could very well reach that, it depends on the enforcement procedure," she said.

MRS. DIENS earlier this month announced the village had mailed out warning notices to residents who apparently had failed to purchase vehicle stickers. She said about 11,000 passenger cars have been registered this year.

Zerkle said data from the Illinois Dept. of Motor Vehicle Registration indicates approximately 5,000 residents have not purchased vehicle stickers for automobiles, trucks and other vehicles. Village officials originally had estimated about 2,500 vehicle owners had not purchased 1976 stickers.

Local Baptist clergy doubt Carter

(Continued from Page 1)
going to be the saviour of the country."

Albert said each family in the congregation gets a subscription to "The Baptist Bulletin." He said one issue evaluated the presidential candidates, including minor party candidates.

"I just get disgusted with the whole thing," the Rev. Schuyler V. Butler of Elk Grove Baptist Church, 801 Bisner Rd., said of the publicity given to the candidates' religious beliefs.

"I think you've (the press) distorted this thing and made a mess out of it," he said.

THE PASTOR OF Twin Grove Baptist Church, 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, the Rev. Arthur Garling, said that historically, Baptists always have supported the separation of church and state.

Garling said he felt "good and positive" about having two Christian candidates. But he said that is not the reason to vote for a candidate.

"If I had a broken leg," Garling said, "I'd rather go to an atheist who was an M.D. than a born-again Christian without any medical background."

Fixing casserole or car, this class is right on par

by SHIRYL JEDLINSKI
When the semester ends, tuning up a car should be as easy as making a casserole for the 40 students in Rolling Meadows High School's Wheels and Meals class.

Although automotive mechanics and home economics traditionally have been as incompatible a combination as oil and water, High School Dist. 214's pilot program is teaching students the basics of both.

Divided into two groups the students spend nine weeks learning how cars work, what can go wrong with them and how to make minor repairs. In a second nine-week period, they learn how to prepare quick meals, select an apartment and roommates and make small home repairs.

"IT'S THE FIRST time so many different things have been combined into one course," says Donna Valle, home economics teacher at Rolling

Meadows High School. "We're trying to teach them the practical things they need to know to avoid the pitfalls so many of us fall into."

Until Wheels and Meals was offered this year, the district wasn't giving girls a well-rounded education to prepare them for living on their own, she says. Boys could take a bachelor survival or a home economics survey course, but the girls had no survey option in industrial arts.

If, by the winter of 1978, Wheels and Meals is successful, the program will be adopted by Dist. 214 and may be implemented in others of the district's seven high schools.

"Cars are one of the biggest expenses in life and everyone should know something about them," Ms. Valle says.

CONSUMER ORIENTED rather than vocationally oriented, "wheels" instructs students in preventive car

maintenance. They rotate tires, change oil, clean spark plugs, check tire pressure and replace power steering and fan belts.

"The simple things you learn here cost so much to have done at a gas station," says senior Cathy Brennan. "If you can do it yourself, why not?"

Students also learn to watch for early signs of trouble, such as squealing brakes and uneven tire wear, so problems can be corrected before they worsen and repair costs triple.

"By hearing, seeing and smelling certain things you can catch a problem early and avoid big repair bills," teacher Richard Suchy says. "If you fix brakes when they first start squealing, you can save the brake drums and a \$100 repair bill."

KNOWING HOW cars operate, what might be wrong with them and what might be needed in the way of repairs

is critical to avoiding being "ripped off," he says.

Because "rip offs" are as common in car purchases as in car repairs, Suchy also teaches students what to look for in used-car buying and how to buy one at a good price.

"If you see blue smoke coming out when the car idles, then it's burning oil," he says. "You can talk the price down a long way if you point things like this out."

Although the "wheels" segment of the class has been interesting to senior Ken Urban, one of only four boys enrolled, he is looking forward to the "meals" segment.

There he will learn how to prepare quick, nutritious meals, what to consider in selecting an apartment and a roommate, how to decorate and furnish an apartment inexpensively, how to mend clothes without a sewing ma-

chine and how to make small home repairs.

"YOU LEARN little things that will mean an awful lot when you're on your own," senior Elizabeth Schadel says. "Most of it are things I never even thought about before."

Jobs and personal relationships have to suffer if someone is under stress because her car is always breaking down, she doesn't get along with her roommates or she's sick because she's not eating right, Ms. Valle says.

Lots of times kids are really in the dark as to how to take care of themselves," she says. "There are so many opportunities for being taken, wise decisions and good choices."

Parks 'Boo Ball' Friday

The Wheeling Park District will sponsor the annual "Boo Ball" from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

The ball is open to children through eighth grade and will feature games and refreshments. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

London Junior High School will have its monthly Parents Advisory meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the school, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Parents and members of the community are invited to attend the open meeting where school subjects such as discipline, academics and rules and regulations are discussed with principal Ronald Bierbaum.

The PTO of Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove, will sponsor a fashion show, luncheon bar and boutique from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 13 at Buffalo Grove High School, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Tickets and seating reservations are available from Rita Gardburg, 396-6071. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$125 for children. A late charge is added to tickets purchased after Nov. 5. Door prizes and gifts will be awarded. Proceeds from the event will go to the children at Irving.

High School Dist. 214

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Curt Perry, a student teacher in the choral department of Western Illinois University, will be the guest conductor. He will conduct the concert choir, the freshman treble choir, the varsity choir and the advanced treble choir in special selections.

For further information contact the school's music department, 537-6500, ext. 78.



LEARNING HOW to grease wheel bearings is all in a day's work for students enrolled in Rolling Meadows High School's Wheels and Meals class, a pilot program combining the basics of auto mechanics and home economics. Richard Suchy teaches the "wheels" segment.



DON'T EXPECT to get a glass of water with your meal in Mount Prospect restaurants unless you order it. A homemade badge worn by Ann Mazzola, waitress at the Randhurst Corned Beef Center, captures the tone of a village-wide water conservation program in which 30 restaurants, in cooperation with the health department, soon will serve water by request only.

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Buffalo Grove

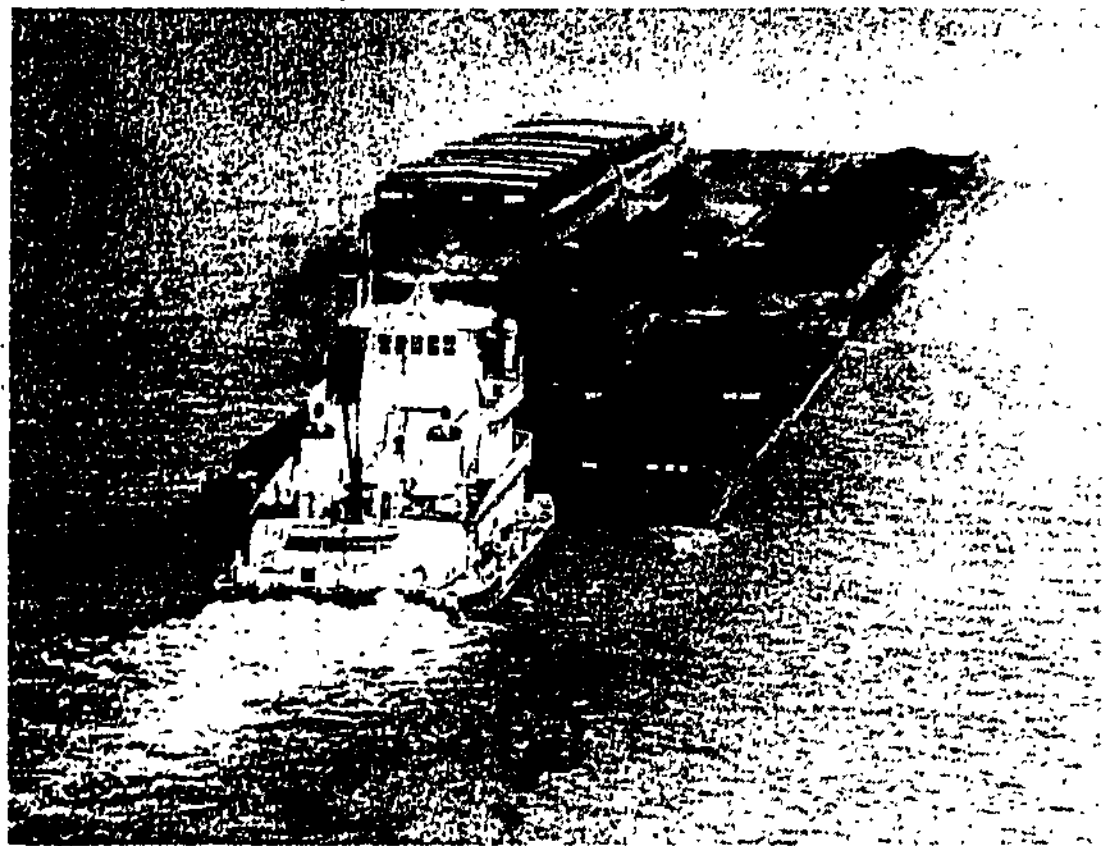
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Map on Page 2.

10th Year—203 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, October 26, 1976 4 Sections, 28 Pages Single Copy — 15c each



Craig Hipp: At the helm of his tug Barbara Sue

by TONI GINETTI
(ON THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER) —

Craig Hipp knows the waters of the Mississippi River well. He's seen this river at its best and worst... on days when dead fish floated downstream on water slicked with grease and oil... on spring days when "it goes nuts" and swells beyond its banks to crawl five feet up the flood wall on the St. Louis side... and on the peaceful, sunny days when a warm breeze has the good sense to temper the air without disturbing the tranquility of calm waters.

Others might look in these green, muddied, 30-foot depths and see the reflections of industry and pollution. Not Hipp.

He's ridden this river for six years and each time he looks at it, he sees a life he wouldn't trade.

"The traffic is picking up on the river," the 30-year-old Hipp will say from the helm of the tugboat Barbara Sue. He sees the change that has

ILLINOIS ISSUES: The Metro East area of Illinois is one of the most populous in the state. Herald photographer Dave Toage and metropolitan staff writer Toni Ginnetti went there to learn the concerns of the people of the state's second largest urban area. Another story and more photos are on page 16.

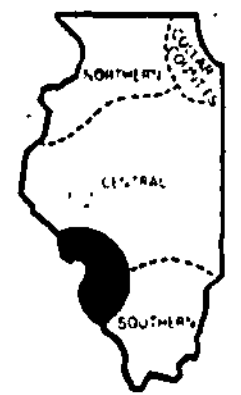
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"A lot of people around here don't know that the Mississippi is one of the largest inland water transportation systems in the United States," he says. "We beat the railroads by far, that's for sure."

"We can haul railroad cars on barges, but they can't haul a barge on a railroad."

Illinois Issues

How the people view the election



METRO EAST

"I used to work in a factory, but once you get this in your system, it's hard to go back to a factory," he says.

Not that this compares to factory work. Hipp knows he's better off than a lot of people here.

"I would say unemployment in East St. Louis is the worst in Illinois," he says. "I don't know if it's because of a lack of jobs or a lack of enthusiasm. People are just getting too many free handouts."

Hipp will tell you how he used to think one voice didn't matter. And he admits that he "didn't vote in the last election" because he really didn't like Richard Nixon, and George McGovern's platform "was just too way out."

But unlike others, Hipp has changed. He'll say that he's come to think that things like voting do matter.

"I look at it this way, you can't let everyone else out there decide things. You have so many conflicting views out there. But even if you're one guy, you might get a group behind you to work for something."

"I like Jimmy Carter. My wife likes Gerald Ford. I like to think that the Democrats are more for the working man, but they can only go so far. Big business is Republican and big business runs the country."

Hipp will tell you he's lucky. Amid the high unemployment here, he has a job he likes and good pay to go with it. "I made about \$26,000 last year. Business is down a little this year so I'll probably make about \$24,000, but it's good money."

A good salary doesn't make you immune from all economic headaches, though, and sometimes, even for Hipp, the high cost of living "gets to be a hassle."

"I have two families. I take care of my mother and I have a wife and two kids. I'm trying to build a house, too, and that's a hassle."

"We have it pretty good, though. It could be better, but at least we have enough to pay our bills. A lot of people don't."

Ford, Carter to cap state campaign here

by STEVE BROWN

President Ford and his Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter will wind up their Illinois campaigns with area appearances tonight as their neck-and-neck race for the White House moves into its final week.

Key campaign officials for both sides indicate the appearances by Ford in three suburban locations, including Schaumburg and Carter in Niles Township, will end the candidates' intensive campaigns in Illinois.

Both contenders may stop in the state next weekend as part of a final nationwide swing, but no definite plans have been made.

The candidates also will tape brief television interviews and some specialized campaign material for airing later during their visits to the area.

THE PRESIDENT will speak at Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg at about 8:10 p.m. Before his appearance in the area, the President is expected to meet in Chicago with the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

The two candidates running in the 10th Congressional District will get the most direct help from the Presidential contenders. Ford will visit with workers at the Allstate Insurance Co. office in Northbrook along with Republican candidate Samuel H. Young of Glenview.

Carter will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie with U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

The President will be joined by several local politicians who were key figures in former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's effort to win the Republican Presidential nomination.

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, will accompany the President to Woodfield. Crane also is expected to be with Ford at Northbrook.

COMPLETE PLANS for the President's appearance at the shopping center have not been finalized. However, local officials are being invited to view the President's appearance from a special VIP section at the shopping center.

Ford's agenda

President Ford will arrive in the Chicago area today at 11:45 a.m. when his plane arrives at the Air Force Reserve Operations ramp. He then will travel to the Ford City Shopping Center on Chicago's Southwest Side for a 1 p.m. rally and will meet at 2:20 p.m. on behalf of Samuel Young, Republican candidate in the 10th Congressional District, with workers at Allstate Insurance Company's Northbrook office.

The President will appear at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg at 8:10 p.m. and will spend the night at the Arlington Park Hilton in Arlington Heights before leaving from O'Hare early Wednesday.

Carter's agenda

Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter will speak at a noon rally on the Southern Illinois University campus in Carbondale and then will fly to O'Hare Airport. He will address a 7:30 p.m. rally on behalf of U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, at the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie. He will spend the night at the O'Hare Hilton at O'Hare Airport before leaving the area early Wednesday.

The President's appearance is expected to strengthen support in the heavily Republican Northwest suburban area and offer a forum for a large number of people to see him. The Woodfield appearance will be Ford's second stop at a shopping center today. He also is scheduled to appear at Ford City on Chicago's Southwest Side.

Carter's campaign stop in Niles Township will cap a day which includes speeches in Carbondale and the Quad Cities.

A stop Wednesday morning in DuPage County was scratched from Carter's schedule.

Agents keep low profile during visit

by NANCY GOTLER

The man sat in the lobby trying to look inconspicuous with a clipboard and walkie-talkie partially hidden in the folds of his oversized tweed coat.

He watched people as they moved across the hotel floor and every few minutes got up to make a short call on the house telephone.

To guests and employees, the lone Secret Service agent in the lobby of the Arlington Park Hilton was the only clue that President and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford will be staying there tonight.

BUT 11 FLOORS up there was more evidence of the hectic days of planning that preceded a Presidential visit. In one suite, a dozen phones rang while as many press aides and volunteers answered them amid room service trays piled with half-eaten breakfasts.

Wires for 60 phones, being installed for the President and his staff, were strewn down the long hall.

Although Secret Service agents and press aides emphasized the hotel stay will be "low profile," routine investigations of hotel employees and other security checks have been made since Friday.

Ford will land at O'Hare Airport at 11:45 a.m. today and speak at Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg at 8:10 p.m. Mrs. Ford is scheduled to remain at the hotel while her husband campaigns. May Paris, the First Lady's press secretary, said.

The details of the President's visit have been planned for a week but by late Monday hotel employees still had not been informed of any unusual procedures.

"WHEN I WORKED at another hotel and the President came they gave me six menus and said he would see (Continued on Page 2)

Being Baptist does not win Carter local support

by PAUL GORES

The Republicans have accused Jimmy Carter of trying to be all things to all people, but he surely is not every Baptist's idea of a Baptist.

Baptist clergymen from the Northwest suburbs Monday expressed everything from "great confidence in the man" to doubts about Carter's interpretation of the Bible. None of the area clergymen said they would formally endorse or criticize the religious beliefs of Carter or President Ford to their congregations.

But the Rev. James R. Hines, pastor of Brentwood Baptist Church, 609 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines, admitted, "We've made some comments about Mr. Carter."

"WE'VE MADE IT plain that we don't think he's quite the 'born-again' Christian he claims to be," Hines said. "We certainly don't endorse him by any means."

One Northwest suburban Baptist pastor said he has made available at his church literature that "exposes Carter's beliefs."

"It gives us an idea of what Carter stands for in his religious beliefs," the Rev. Charlie Shoemaker, pastor of Northwest Temple Baptist Church, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, said of the literature. Shoemaker said he thinks Carter's interview with Playboy magazine "was a poor thing to do" but added that "he would like to see the presidency judged on the issues."

Carter, a Southern Baptist, tried to explain in the interview Jesus Christ's teachings on the sins of lust and pride. The interview drew unfavorable reaction from many religious leaders and even led some to endorse Ford to their congregations.

The Rev. W. Guy Webb, a native of Atlanta, Ga., was the only clergyman to go on record as supporting either major candidate.

"I've supported Jimmy Carter since he was 'Jimmy Who,'" he said. "I have great confidence in the man."

Webb, added, however, that he has not endorsed Carter from the pulpit and has encouraged members of Palatine Baptist Church, 1023 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, to vote on issues, not religious affiliations.

BAPTIST CLERGYMEN in the Northwest suburbs said they have tried to appear neutral to their congregations throughout the campaign.

"I did sort of preach a political pep talk before the nominating conventions," said the Rev. Leland G. Suderland, pastor of Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. "At that point I called attention to the spiritual dimensions of the campaign."

Suderland said he had done "quite a bit of research on Ford's, Carter's and Reagan's religious backgrounds." But he said the sermon fell short of endorsing one of the candidates.

Webb said, as several of the clergymen did, that the publicity given to the two "born-again" candidates for president gave him many opportunities to explain his religion to persons who never cared to know before.

THE REV. Harold I. Albert, pastor of Arlington Heights First Baptist Church, 1211 W. Campbell St., said he still is undecided about who to vote for and wouldn't make a recommendation to his congregation.

"I find this a hard election," Albert said. "I'm not greatly excited about either candidate. I don't feel either is (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

LOAFERS DISCIPLINED — Forty-four employees of the Cook County Highway Dept. were disciplined, and three top supervisors fired Monday by County Board Pres. George Dunne as a result of investigations indicating loafing on the job. — Page 6.

BRIDGE REVISITED — Carrying jackets in the tropical heat, 33 Japanese, Americans, Britons and Australians revisited the famed "Bridge on the River Kwai" Monday. An estimated 30,000 other Allied troops and 150,000 Oriental civilians died building the bridge and railroad. — Page 3.

HERALD ENDORSEMENTS — The Herald today endorses candidates in the area's legislative districts for the Senate and House. The endorsements are part of a week-long series in national, state and county races. — Page 8.

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	2
Business	1	2
Classifieds	3	3
Comics	3	1
Crossword	3	2
Dr. Lamb	2	2
Editorials	1	8
Fair	2	1
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	3	2
Obituaries	2	4
School Lunches	2	1
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	6	1
Suburban Living	2	2
Today on TV	3	2



Craig Hipp — a modern-day "Life on the Mississippi"



TAKING SOME TIPS. Intern Peter Bostrom takes down advice from street-wise cop, Cpl. William Urry of the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. Bostrom, a student from Sangamon State University, Springfield, is with the police to learn basic law enforcement.

Student intern learns

Police 'just like everyone else'

by DANN GIRE
Peter Bostrom thought most cops were like Jim Reed or Pete Malloy of the television series "Adam-12." Then he went to work as an intern for the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. and discovered that police work isn't always as fast-paced as depicted by script writers. And more importantly, he learned that cops are just people, something he really hadn't thought about before.

"It's true. I thought being a policeman was like on Adam-12 where a

call for help or an armed robbery comes in every five minutes," the 20-year-old Palatine man said.

"BUT SINCE I'VE been working here, my views have changed," he said. "I realize now that policemen are human beings like everyone else."

Bostrom, a senior social justice student at Sangamon State University, Springfield, is the third college intern to work at the Buffalo Grove Police Dept.

Since coming to the department Aug. 30, he has participated in a vari-

ety of police activities, from investigations to beat patrols, spending about two weeks on each assignment.

His most memorable experience was helping a man whose girlfriend was threatening to kill herself with a large piece of broken window glass.

"THE MAN INVOLVED was really cool about the whole thing," Bostrom said. "He finally talked her out of it and we got the situation under control. Personally, I think she was just doing that to get attention."

Other duties assigned to Bostrom

aren't as exciting as the beat patrol, but they're equally important. This week he is assembling facts on the four most-used roadways through the village: Buffalo Grove Road, Arlington Heights Road, Dundee Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

The information is to be prepared as a special report to Police Chief Harry Walsh.

Bostrom said he has always respected policemen and law. He's never received a traffic ticket, he said.

ONE THING THAT Bostrom said he recognizes as an important part of a cop's personality is a good sense of humor.

Amount of tax hike not known yet

Lake County taxes will be higher after Nov. 2 if a referendum creating a tax for the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. passes, but the amount of the increase is unknown.

The referendum seeks voter approval to levy a maximum 10 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in 1977 and a maximum 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in following years.

Sheriff E. J. LaMagdeleine, however, says he can boost the highway patrol from 45 to approximately 55 men and correct overcrowded conditions at the jail in Waukegan without levying the entire amount.

"I'm on record for levying a 2-cent tax the first year," LaMagdeleine said. "That would raise \$400,000, which would go a long way toward rectifying our problems." He anticipates asking a 4-cent levy the following year.

THE AMOUNT LEVIED, however, will be decided by the county board. A 15-cent levy would produce about \$3.1 million and would cost a homeowner with a house valued at \$30,000 about \$15.

The sheriff's department's current budget of \$2.6 million is funded from the county's corporate budget. The

referendum was called because the county board said it did not have sufficient funds in the budget to hire additional personnel.

Response time to a call, currently at nearly 13 minutes, could be reduced to 5 minutes with the additional 10 men, LaMagdeleine said.

"The needs are real. I think it is hard for people to understand the pressure that our present highway patrol personnel are under. They operate on a basis of responding to one call after another, most often at high rates of speed and frequently working overtime to keep a minimum number of cars on the street during any given shift," he said.

THE NEED FOR a new jail could cause the tax levy to rise above the 4 cents projected by LaMagdeleine. A new jail will be needed within the next five years, according to the sheriff.

The new facility could be built with funds from the new tax or by the Lake County Building Commission through the sale of bonds.

The jail facility houses 102 prisoners, and is at capacity, LaMagdeleine said. By 1980, the county will need a jail to house 300 prisoners.

Swine flu shot clinic OK'd at high school

Buffalo Grove will sponsor a swine flu clinic Nov. 13 and 14 at the Buffalo Grove High School. Times will be announced later.

The village board Monday night turned down a recommendation by the village board of health that the clinic be canceled because of a shortage of volunteers and that Buffalo Grove volunteers instead work in the Wheeling program.

Carl Rapp, director of the department of community development, told the board the village has enough volunteers, has the high school fieldhouse reserved and has enough persons trained to use the injection guns.

Trustee Thomas Mahoney said he voted against the program because of the chance of the village being held liable for complications caused by the shots.

\$11,300 remodeling bid

A bid of \$11,300 was accepted by the board for architectural work to remodel village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. The board turned down the low bid of

\$7,200 from J. V. Raccuglia, Glenview, at the recommendation of Charles McCoy, public works director.

Village Pres. Edward Fabish said Raccuglia was taken off the job as original village hall architect several years ago. He would not say why, but said he agreed with McCoy to accept the second lowest bid by Knoepfel Associates Ltd., Arlington Heights.

The remodeling work is designed to create more space for village staff by moving the police department to the basement of the building. The department of community development, now in the basement, will move to the public works building across Raupp Boulevard.

The bid also includes \$2,900 to remodel the upper level of the public works building to accommodate the department of community development.

The board also accepted a low bid of \$1,350 from Shamrock Decorating, Alsip, for painting the exterior of village hall. McCoy said the work will begin next week if weather permits.

Diners find meals minus water now easier to swallow

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Patrons of two Mount Prospect restaurants must speak up if they want glasses of water served with their meals.

The Randhurst Corned Beef Center and Randee's snack shop, both in the Randhurst Shopping Center, have decided to lead the way in a village-wide water conservation campaign expected to net an estimated annual savings of 1.6 million gallons.

Twenty-eight other restaurants in the village have said they soon will join the bandwagon by serving water to their customers by request only. The program is the first of its kind in the Northwest suburbs and possibly in the Chicago area. And most village restaurateurs as well as many of their customers believe other communities where water is becoming a rare commodity should follow in Mount Prospect's footsteps.

PAUL E. COHN, manager of the Corned Beef Center, stopped serving water regularly to his customers about 2½ weeks ago. "It's a great idea," Cohn said. "There is not only a savings in drinking the water, but water is saved in the amount of ice needed and the water used to wash and rinse the glasses. There also is a savings in electricity."

Cohn's waitresses, sporting homemade badges declaring "Water Shortage," are enthusiastic about the conservation campaign. At first, they said customers felt neglected when they weren't served water with their meals. After a brief explanation, though, the patrons have become more sympathetic to the pending crisis. "There has to be education as far as being successful in conserving water," Cohn said.

"They're more aware," said waitress Carol Frlich of Prospect Heights. "Even if the people do not live in the area, it will rub off on them that we take it for granted, that we take advantage of water."

WAITRESS MARGIE Zander admitted it was difficult for her to alter her daily routine. "It was hard for us to change — to not go for the water glasses," she said. Ms. Zander added it is nice to see that some customers thirsting for water are asking for only "half glasses."

Robert Splan, manager of Randee's, said serving water to all his customers "is wasteful because the majority of the people don't drink it anyway." Splan is the leader of Mount Prospect's pack of restaurateurs in water conservation. Randee's has not served water to its customers on a regular basis for several months.

"The conservation program is a good idea," Splan said. "In dishwashing we are wasting water as well as the energy it takes to heat it," he added.

"Other villages should do it," said Splan's wife, Annice, a waitress-hostess at the snack shop. "I don't think people realize how much water they waste. It's something they take for granted. They've always had it."

The water conservation drive was coordinated by the village department of health services at the request of Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. after he saw a similar program at work in Monterey, Calif., earlier this year. Mount Prospect officials have said the village's wells could run dry by 1980.

WAITRESSES AND restaurateurs, however, are not the only ones who have something to say about the new water-on-request concept. In fact, those who are most affected by the procedure are the restaurant customers.

"If I want it I would like to be able to ask for it. It's no bother," said M. Cerny of Des Plaines. "We can get



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used to doing without it, though. Many times I've wasted it sitting in a restaurant. The whole country should (save)," she added.

"It was surprising when they first started it because we're so used to it (water)," said Tedd Podolsky, a Randhurst merchant from Oak Park. "Probably more than half the people (in restaurants) don't drink it anyway. I'm not bothered by having to ask for water."

Being Baptist does not win Carter support

(Continued from Page 1)
going to be the saviour of the country."

Albert said each family in the congregation gets a subscription to "The Baptist Bulletin." He said one issue evaluated the presidential candidates, including minor party candidates.

"I just get disgusted with the whole thing," the Rev. Schuyler V. Butler of Elk Grove Baptist Church, 801 Blaser Rd., said of the publicity given to the candidates' religious beliefs.

"I think you've (the press) distorted this thing and made a mess out of it," he said.

THE PASTOR OF Twin Grove Baptist Church, 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, the Rev. Arthur Garling, said that historically, Baptists always have supported the separation of church and state.

Garling said he felt "good and positive" about having two Christian candidates. But he said that is not the reason to vote for a candidate.

"If I had a broken leg," Garling said, "I'd rather go to an alibi than an M.D. than a born-again Christian without any medical background."

School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

London Junior High School will have its monthly Parents Advisory meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the school, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Parents and members of the community are invited to attend the open meeting where school subjects such as discipline, academics and rules and regulations are discussed with principal Ronald Bierbaum.

The PTO of Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove, will sponsor a fashion show, luncheon bar and boutique from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 13 at Buffalo Grove High School, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Tickets and seating reservations are available from Rita Gardburg, 398-6071. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$125 for children. A late charge is added to tickets purchased after Nov. 5. Door prizes and gifts will be awarded. Proceeds from the event will go to the children at Irving.

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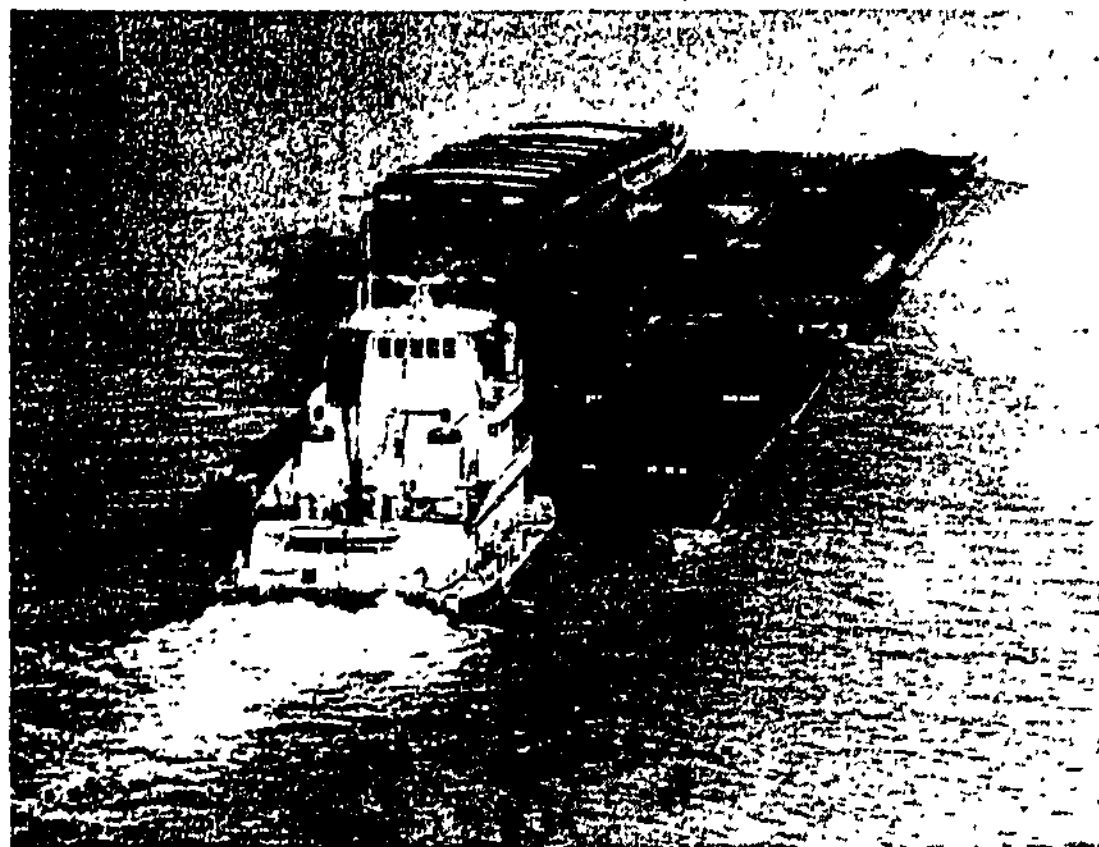
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by TONI GINETTI
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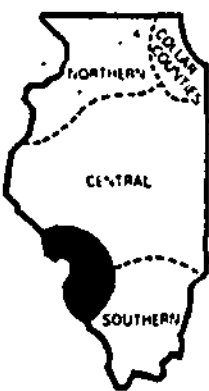
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How the people view the election



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A good salary doesn't make you immune from all economic headaches, though, and sometimes, even for Hipp, the high cost of living "gets to be a hassle."

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"We have it pretty good, though. It could be better, but at least we have enough to pay our bills. A lot of people don't."



Craig Hipp — a modern-day "Life on the Mississippi"

Ford, Carter to cap state campaign here

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"WHEN I WORKED at another hotel and the President came they gave me six menus and said he would see (Continued on Page 2)

Being Baptist does not win Carter local support

by PAUL GORES

The Republicans have accused Jimmy Carter of trying to be all things to all people, but he surely is not every Baptist's idea of a Baptist.

Baptist clergymen from the Northwest suburbs Monday expressed everything from "great confidence in the man" to doubts about Carter's interpretation of the Bible. None of the area clergymen said they would formally endorse or criticize the religious beliefs of Carter or President Ford to their congregations.

But the Rev. James R. Hines, pastor of Brentwood Baptist Church, 609 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines, admitted, "We've made some comments about Mr. Carter."

"WE'VE MADE IT plain that we don't think he's quite the 'born-again' Christian he claims to be," Hines said. "We certainly don't endorse him by any means."

One Northwest suburban Baptist pastor said he has made available at his church literature that "exposes Carter's beliefs."

"It gives us an idea of what Carter stands for in his religious beliefs," the Rev. Charlie Shoemaker, pastor of Northwest Temple Baptist Church, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, said of the literature. Shoemaker said he thinks Carter's interview with Playboy magazine "was a poor thing to do" but added that "he would like to see the presidency judged on the issues."

Carter, a Southern Baptist, tried to explain in the interview Jesus Christ's teachings on the sins of lust and pride. The interview drew unfavorable reaction from many religious leaders and even led some to endorse Ford to their congregations.

The Rev. W. Guy Webb, a native of Atlanta, Ga., was the only clergyman to go on record as supporting either major candidate.

"I've supported Jimmy Carter since he was 'Jimmy Who,'" he said. "I have great confidence in the man."

Webb, added, however, that he has not endorsed Carter from the pulpit and has encouraged members of Palatine Baptist Church, 1023 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, to vote on issues, not religious affiliations.

BAPTIST CLERGYMEN in the Northwest suburbs said they have tried to appear neutral to their congregations throughout the campaign.

"I did sort of preach a political pep talk before the nominating conventions," said the Rev. Leland G. Suderland, pastor of Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. "At that point I called attention to the spiritual dimensions of the campaign."

Suderland said he had done "quite a bit of research on Ford's, Carter's and Reagan's religious backgrounds." But he said the sermon fell short of endorsing one of the candidates.

Webb said, as several of the clergymen did, that the publicity given to the two "born-again" candidates for president gave him many opportunities to explain his religion to persons who never cared to know before.

THE REV. Harold I. Albert, pastor of Arlington Heights First Baptist Church, 1211 W. Campbell St., said he still is undecided about who to vote for and wouldn't make a recommendation to his congregation.

"I find this a hard election," Albert said. "I'm not greatly excited about either candidate. I don't feel either is (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

LOAFERS DISCIPLINED — Forty-four employees of the Cook County Highway Dept. were disciplined, and three top supervisors fired Monday by County Board Pres. George Dunne as a result of investigations indicating loafing on the job. — Page 6.

BRIDGE REVISITED — Carrying jackets in the tropical heat, 53 Japanese, Americans, Britons and Australians revisited the famed "Bridge on the River Kwai" Monday. An estimated 30,000 other Allied troops and 150,000 Oriental civilians died building the bridge and railroad. — Page 3.

HERALD ENDORSEMENTS — The Herald today endorses candidates in the area's legislative districts for the Senate and House. The endorsements are part of a week-long series in national, state and county races. — Page 2.

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	3	2
Business	1	9
Classifieds	3	3
Comics	2	1
Crossword	3	2
Dr. Lamb	2	3
Editorials	1	6
Fair	2	1
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	3	2
Obituaries	2	4
School Lunches	2	4
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	3
Today on TV	1	2

Restaurants praise water-saving methods

Dry meals now easier to swallow

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Patrons of two Mount Prospect restaurants must speak up if they want glasses of water served with their meals.

The Randhurst Corned Beef Center and Randee's snack shop, both in the Mount Prospect Shopping Center, have decided to lead the way in a village-wide conservation campaign expected to net an estimated annual savings of 1.6 million gallons.

Twenty-eight other restaurants in the village have said they soon will join the "andragon" by serving water to their customers by request only. The program is the first of its kind in the Northwest suburbs and possibly in the Chicago area. And most village restaurateurs as well as many of their customers believe other communities where water is becoming a rare commodity should follow in Mount Prospect's footsteps.

PAUL E. COHN, manager of the Corned Beef Center, stopped serving water regularly to his customers about 2½ weeks ago. "It's a great idea," Cohn said. "There is not only a savings in drinking the water, but water is saved in the amount of ice needed and the water used to wash and rinse the glasses. There also is a savings in electricity."

Cohn's waitresses, sporting homemade badges declaring "Water Shortage," are enthusiastic about the conservation campaign. At first, they said customers felt neglected when they weren't served water with their meals. After a brief explanation,

though, the patrons have become more sympathetic to the pending crisis. "There has to be education as far as being successful in conserving water," Cohn said.

"They're more aware," said waitress Carol Fritch of Prospect Heights. "Even if the people do not live in the area, it will rub off on them that we take it for granted, that we take advantage of water."

WAITRESS MARGIE Zander admitted it was difficult for her to alter her daily routine. "It was hard for us to change -- to not go for the water glasses," she said. Ms. Zander added it is nice to see that some customers thirsting for water are asking for only "half glasses."

Robert Splan, manager of Randee's, said serving water to all his customers "is wasteful because the majority of the people don't drink it anyway." Splan is the leader of Mount Prospect's pack of restaurateurs in water conservation. Randee's has not served water to its customers on a regular basis for several months.

"The conservation program is a good idea," Splan said. "In dishwashing we are wasting water as well as the energy it takes to heat it," he added.

"Other villages should do it," said Splan's wife, Annice, a waitress-hostess at the snack shop. "I don't think people realize how much water they waste. It's something they take for granted. They've always had it."

The water conservation drive was coordinated by the village department

of health services at the request of Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. after he saw a similar program at work in Monterey, Calif., earlier this year. Mount Prospect officials have said the village's wells could run dry by 1980.

WAITRESSES AND restaurateurs, however, are not the only ones who have something to say about the new water-on-request concept. In fact, those who are most affected by the procedure are the restaurant customers.

"If I want it I would like to be able to ask for it. It's no bother," said M. Cerny of Des Plaines. "We can get used to doing without it, though. Many times I've wasted it sitting in a restaurant. The whole country should (save)," she added.

"It was surprising when they first started it because we're so used to it (water)," said Tedd Podolsky, a Randhurst merchant from Oak Park. "Probably more than half the people (in restaurants) don't drink it anyway. I'm not bothered by having to ask for water."

"I DON'T THINK people believe there is a shortage," said John Lammonia of Arlington Heights. "Something like this should help. But it would be more effective if all of the suburban communities did it at once."

Some customers said they drink water in restaurants for health reasons. Others said they like to wash down dinner with a glass of water. Still others said they do not miss it with their meals at all.



DON'T EXPECT to get a glass of water with your meal in Mount Prospect restaurants unless you order it. A homemade badge worn by Ann Mazzone, waitress at the Randhurst Corned Beef Center, captures the tone of a village-wide water conservation program in which 30 restaurants, in cooperation with the health department, soon will serve water by request only.

Vote on water rate hike tonight

Elk Grove Village officials said Monday night the village will not have to borrow money for needed water production facilities if proposed higher water rates go into effect soon and construction of a planned reservoir west of Ill. Rte. 53 is delayed.

The village board is expected to vote on the water rate hike at a meeting at 8 p.m. today in the municipal

building, 901 Wellington Ave. Officials for developers Vale Development Co. and Centex Homes Corp. have asked the board to delay action on the new rates, but they failed to supply requested arguments within a five-day period, said Village Atty. Edward C. Hofert. Centex Homes is a major builder in the village and is associated with Vale Development, the land owners.

"IN JANUARY 1978, we would have two million gallons storage and the capacity to produce three million gallons daily (west of Ill. Rte. 53). We should be in beautiful shape and not have to borrow any money," said Trustee Edward W. Kenna Jr.

What the village would do, Kenna said, is delay construction of a million gallon reservoir at the village's combination deep and shallow well site west of Ill. Rte. 53. The additional mately \$300,000 that would have been needed for the reservoir to fund construction of an additional deep well west of Ill. Rte. 53. The additional well, which the board already has said it will build, would bring to three the number of deep wells west of Ill. Rte. 53.

Village Finance Director George C. Coney has said the village could not begin construction of the third well because it lacked funds. The only available money already was budgeted for the reservoir.

Thieves steal car, then set it on fire

Elk Grove Village police are seeking burglars who stole a car from a village auto dealer Sunday afternoon, drove it to Des Plaines and set it on fire.

Police said thieves broke a window on the northwest corner of the Hoskins Chevrolet showroom, 175 N. Arlington Heights Rd., to gain entry between 3 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. They took a key from a cabinet and stole a blue 1975 Mustang, police said.

Des Plaines police discovered the auto on fire in a field off of Algonquin Road, east of River Road at 2 a.m. Monday. The value of the car was reported to be \$3,300.

Community calendar

Today
Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Northwest Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., fire hall, 101 Blesterfield Rd. For information, call Michael Reese, 446-9500.

Wednesday
Albert Cardinal Meyer Council 5751, Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.

Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Northwest Patrol Marching Band, 7:15 to 9:15 p.m., Grove Junior High, 777 Elk Grove Blvd. For information, call Sandy Redding, 439-4156.

Thursday
Knights of Columbus bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.

Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd.

Elk Grove B.P.O.E. 2423, social meeting, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.

Local Baptist clergy doubt Carter

(Continued from Page 1)
going to be the saviour of the country."

Albert said each family in the congregation gets a subscription to "The Baptist Bulletin." He said one issue evaluated the presidential candidates, including minor party candidates.

"I just get disgusted with the whole thing," the Rev. Schuyler V. Butler of Elk Grove Baptist Church, 801 Bisner Rd., said of the publicity given to the candidates' religious beliefs.

"I think you've (the press) distorted this thing and made a mess out of it," he said.

THE PASTOR OF Twin Grove Baptist Church, 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, the Rev. Arthur Garling, said that historically, Baptists always have supported the separation of church and state.

Garling said he felt "good and positive" about having two Christian candidates. But he said that is not the reason to vote for a candidate.

"If I had a broken leg," Garling said, "I'd rather go to an atheist who was an M.D. than a born-again Christian without any medical background."

School notebook
Elk Grove Village

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Thomas Tucker, principal of Byrd School will discuss the district's reading program at a parent coffee at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. Babysitting service will be available.

The HERALD

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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY:
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(Regularly \$3.29) Look what's happened to Family Night! Now along with our regular specials you can have a big juicy T-Bone steak dinner at a not-so-big family night price

RIB-EYE
(Regularly \$1.79) Of course, we still have your Family Night favorites, like this delicious Rib-Eye dinner for just \$1.39

CHOPPED BEEF
(Regularly \$1.79) And don't forget our tasty Chopped Beef special, at an extra-special price. This Tuesday, bring the whole family to Ponderosa, and save.

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(1/2 Mile East of Arlington Heights Road)

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9-Lives Cat Food..... 4 1/2 lb. cans	\$1

Round Steak..... 1.49
Italian Sausage & Bratwurst..... 1.29
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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Tuesday, October 26, 1976

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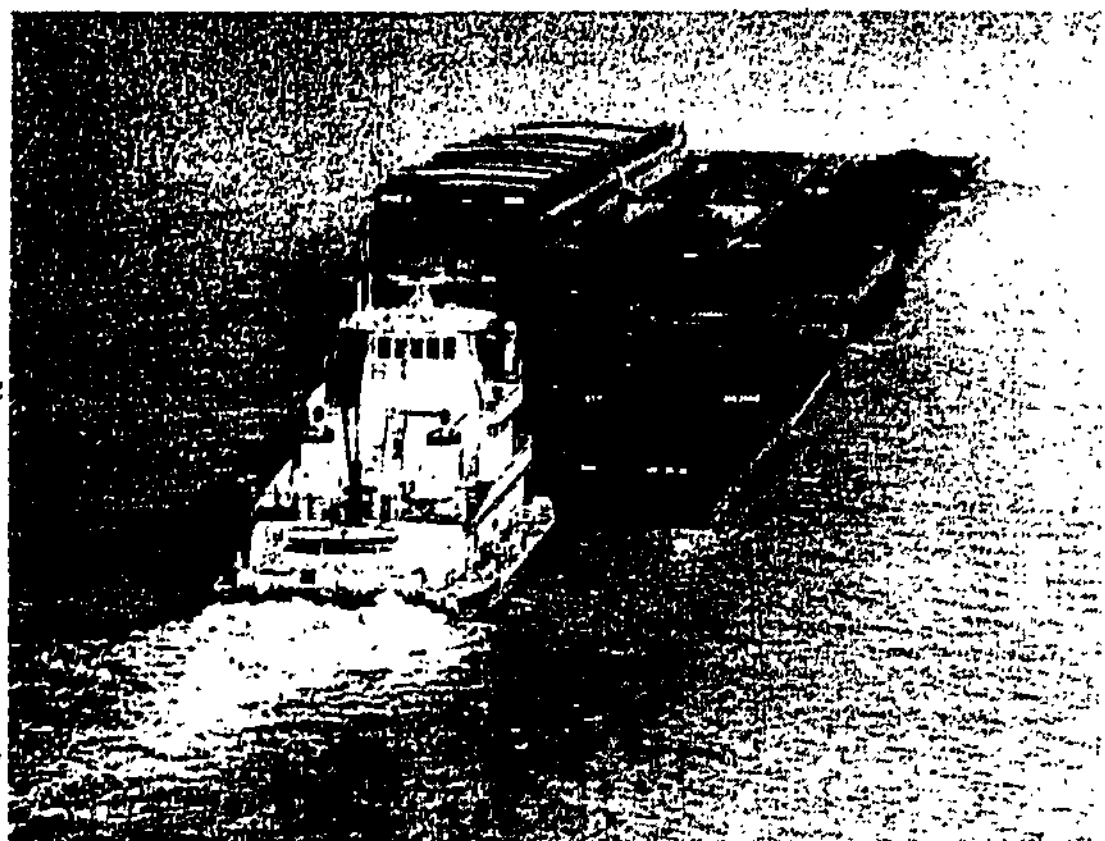
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Cool

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool. High in the mid 40s, low in the upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.



Craig Hipp: At the helm of his tug Barbara Sue

by TONI GINNETTI
(ON THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER) — Craig Hipp knows the waters of the Mississippi River well.

He's seen this river at its best and worst... on days when dead fish floated downstream on water slicked with grease and oil... on spring days when "it goes nuts" and swells beyond its banks to crawl five feet up the flood wall on the St. Louis side... and on the peaceful, sunny days when a warm breeze has the good sense to temper the air without disturbing the tranquility of calm waters.

Others might look in these green, muddled, 30-foot depths and see the reflections of industry and pollution.

Not Hipp.

He's ridden this river for six years and each time he looks at it, he sees a life he wouldn't trade.

"The traffic is picking up on the river," the 30-year-old Hipp will say from the helm of the tugboat Barbara Sue. He sees the change that has

ILLINOIS ISSUES: The Metro East area of Illinois is one of the most populous in the state. Herald photographer Dave Tenge and metropolitan staff writer Toni Ginnetti went there to learn the concerns of the people of the state's second largest urban area. Another story and more photos are on page 10.

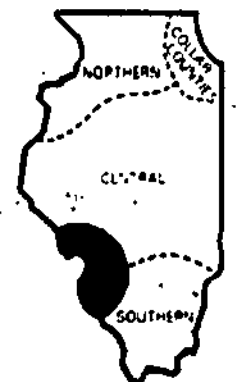
come out here in the six years he has worked for the Illini Sand Co. in East St. Louis, working the hydraulic pump that scoops sand from the river bottom onto 500-ton barges.

"A lot of people around here don't know that the Mississippi is one of the largest inland water transportation systems in the United States," he says. "We beat the railroads by far, that's for sure."

"We can haul railroad cars on barges, but they can't haul a barge on a railroad."

Illinois Issues

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"WHEN I WORKED at another hotel and the President came they gave me six menus and said he would see (Continued on Page 2)

Forest land a key to end water problems: officials

Forest preserve land could be the wet sponge needed to wipe out water supply problems in the Northwest suburbs, some Hoffman Estates officials believe.

Richard Regan, chairman of the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, says area communities should get together to see whether they can wring the sponge in the future.

"At least on a preliminary point of view, there should be a plan where all the communities could get together with the forest preserve and see what the economics are," he said.

HE SAID A plan to drill shallow wells on district land should be developed for use if the water supply problem becomes acute.

"Do we wait until the need gets critical?" he asked.

The plan commission is expected to discuss the possibility of using the district land as a water source at its meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

"We don't have a big, long plan," Regan said. "We're just exploring the possibilities."

Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter noted last week that forest preserve land is untouched as a water source.

IN THE FUTURE, the village might consider "mining" the 5,000 acres of forest preserve land in the area for water and "put our wells to sleep for awhile," she said.

The suggestion originally was made by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission about four years ago, she said Monday. The village, however, does not plan to pursue the possibility.

But Regan said the plan commission will look into it as a way of preparing for a crisis before one arises.

"WE DON'T HAVE an acute problem yet," he said. "All I'm saying is let's have an alternative plan. Let's have some way to go. Let's not put all our money on Lake Michigan."

The suburbs cannot depend on Lake Michigan water, he said, because there is no sure way to determine when and how much of it will come.

"It's a thing that has to come, but it (the issue) is so complex," he said.

THE AREA SUBURBS, Regan said, face the same problem. All the communities are drawing from the same deep water sources, he said.

Shallow wells are recharged by rainfall, he said, but when land is developed for housing, less water seeps into the ground. That leaves agricultural and open space land, as recharge areas for shallow wells, he said.

A plan is needed, Regan said, so that planners have some basis for encouraging or discouraging development of particular areas.

He said the plan commission has no study to which to refer when telling a developer that a specific parcel should be left as a water source rather than be developed.

THE LOGICAL forum for inter-community cooperation on the subject is the Northwest Municipal League, Regan said.

The forest preserve, he added, has never given the village its view on the possibility of using land it owns for shallow community wells.

"We would have to have more information on that before we could reach any intelligent decision," Arthur Janura, general superintendent for the forest preserve district, said.

He said the district has more than 500 wells on its land to provide drinking water for visitors to the parks.

The inside story

LOAFERS DISCIPLINED — Forty-four employees of the Cook County Highway Dept. were disciplined, and three top supervisors fired Monday by County Board Pres. George Dunne as a result of investigations indicating loafing on the job. — Page 8.

BRIDGE REVISITED — Carrying jackets in the tropical heat, 53 Japanese, Americans, Britons and Australians revisited the famed "Bridge on the River Kwai" Monday. An estimated 30,000 other Allied troops and 150,000 Oriental civilians died building the bridge and railroad. — Page 3.

HERALD ENDORSEMENTS — The Herald today endorses candidates in the area's legislative districts for the Senate and House. The endorsements are part of a week-long series in national, state and county races. — Page 8.

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	2
Business	1	9
Classifieds	3	2
Comics	3	1
Crossword	3	2
Dr. Lamb	2	2
Editorials	1	8
Flair	2	1
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	3	2
Obituaries	2	4
School Lunches	2	4
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	2
Today on TV	3	2



Craig Hipp — a modern-day "Life on the Mississippi"

Pat Gerlach



Campanelli gives Y \$40,000

Alfred Campanelli, the owner of Schaumburg's pioneer builder, Campanelli Bros. Inc., has donated \$40,000 to Twinbrook YMCA's proposed Wise Road Family Center as a memorial to his late brother, Michael.

Robert Williams, Twinbrook YMCA executive director, said Campanelli's gift will equip the multipurpose room of the center. "This is a very substantial gift that is deeply appreciated and the dividends will be reaped by all of the people who live in Mr. Campanelli's homes," Williams said.

Campanelli said Monday he made the contribution to Twinbrook Y because "when I was a boy the YMCA did a lot for me, and I wanted to somehow repay that."

Williams said Campanelli's gift is the second largest contribution ever received by the Y. The other was \$75,000 pledged over a three-year period by an anonymous donor.

SCHAUMBURG AND Hoffman Estates residents 60 and older and persons of any age who have serious chronic illness may take advantage of Schaumburg Township's free swine flu clinics this weekend.

Immunizations will be given from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at St. Hubert's Catholic Church meeting hall, 170 Flagstaff Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Sunday's clinic will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Austin Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 72 Weathersfield Commons, Springinguth and Schaumburg roads.

Residents who qualify for the immunization but are homebound may call Schaumburg Township Senior Citizen Service, 894-3174, for an appointment either day.

Bivalent serum, containing swine flu and A Victoria strain antibodies, will be administered at the township swine flu clinics.

Monovalent vaccine, containing only swine flu serum, will be administered to persons 18 to 60 at free clinics Nov. 10 and 12 at St. Marcelline Catholic Church social center, 820 S. Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg, and Nov. 14 at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The clinics will be open each day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Both villages are in need of lay and professional volunteer workers for the clinics. Interested persons may call the Schaumburg Health Dept., 894-4500, or the Hoffman Estates Health Dept., 882-9100.

SCHAUMBURG TRUSTEE Edward G. Olsen has been named chairman of Schaumburg United Party's Nov. 4 convention at the Lancer Steak House restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd.

PHIL OSSIFER says the credibility gap is when you give your girl a two-karat diamond engagement ring that has the faint aroma of Crackerjack about it.

School notebook

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

A PTA-sponsored book fair will be conducted this week at Dooly School 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg.

Students will view the book selections Wednesday during school hours. Parents and students can purchase books Thursday during school or from 7 to 9 p.m. Prices range from 10 cents to \$3.95.

A mock election will be conducted at Elstein School, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park today and Wednesday.

Students will be voting for president, vice president, governor and congressional representatives. Results will be announced to the students Nov. 1.

Elstein School, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park, will host an open house following a short PTA business meeting at 7 p.m. today.

Parents are invited to visit their children's classrooms to see work on display and meet with teachers.

Fred Goering, head of transportation for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will speak on "Safety" at the Twinbrook School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. today.

The meeting will be in the recreation center at Whispering Glen apartments, 4700 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Reservations are being accepted for table space at a Christmas bazaar sponsored by the Hoover School PTA. The bazaar is scheduled Dec. 4 at the school, 315 S. Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg.

Anyone interested in displaying or selling items should contact Lorna Bollman, 882-7517. Tables are \$7 each. Mail reservations to Lorna Bollman, 111 Paxton Ln., Schaumburg, Ill. 60194.

There will be a sock hop at Frost Junior High School, 320 Wise Rd., Schaumburg, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Friday. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated socks. Ice Cream and taffy apples will be sold.

The Twinbrook PTA will sponsor a spook house from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the school, 400 Ash Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Movies will be shown and popcorn and soft drinks will be sold. Admission is 50 cents.

Parents are invited to visit class sessions Thursday at Hale School, 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg. The program is sponsored by the Parent Education Committee in observance of American Education Week.

Hale School PTA's annual fun fair will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the school's multipurpose room, 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

The fair will feature the "Fonzie" game and a shark game. Hot dogs and pizza will be sold.

Reservations are being taken for table space at Campanelli School PTA's crafts fair. The fair is planned Nov. 20 at the school, 310 S. Springinguth, Schaumburg.

Tables are \$5. For information and reservations contact Mrs. Sandy Mathews, 894-1781 or Mrs. Elke Langer, 894-7044.

High School Dist. 211

High School Dist. 211 will hold its annual College Night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Parents, sophomores, juniors and seniors from Palatine, Fremd, Conant, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates high schools are invited to attend.

More than 100 representatives from public and private colleges and universities from across the country will be present. The night will be divided into three 30-minute sessions during which students and parents will have the opportunity to learn more about the schools of their choice.

Lists of the colleges and universities invited to participate have been distributed to upperclassmen at each high school and are available in the guidance offices for other interested individuals.

Area Baptist clergy doubt Carter

by PAUL GORES

The Republicans have accused Jimmy Carter of trying to be all things to all people, but he surely is not every Baptist's idea of a Baptist.

Baptist clergymen from the Northwest suburbs Monday expressed everything from "great confidence in the man" to doubts about Carter's interpretation of the Bible. None of the area clergymen said they would formally endorse or criticize the religious beliefs of Carter or President Ford to their congregations.

But the Rev. James R. Hines, pastor of Brentwood Baptist Church, 609 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines, admitted, "We've made some comments about Mr. Carter."

"WE'VE MADE IT plain that we don't think he's quite the 'born-again' Christian he claims to be," Hines said. "We certainly don't endorse him by any means."

One Northwest suburban Baptist pastor said he has made available at his church literature that "exposes Carter's beliefs."

"It gives us an idea of what Carter stands for in his religious beliefs," the Rev. Charlie Shoemaker, pastor of Northwest Temple Baptist Church, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, said of the literature. Shoemaker said he thinks Carter's interview with Playboy magazine "was a poor thing to do" but added that "he would like

to see the presidency judged on the issues."

Carter, a Southern Baptist, tried to explain in the interview Jesus Christ's teachings on the sins of lust and pride. The interview drew unfavorable reaction from many religious leaders and even led some to endorse Ford to their congregations.

The Rev. W. Guy Webb, a native of Atlanta, Ga., was the only clergyman to go on record as supporting either major candidate.

"I've supported Jimmy Carter since he was 'Jimmy Who,'" he said. "I have great confidence in the man."

Webb, added, however, that he has not endorsed Carter from the pulpit and has encouraged members of Palatine Baptist Church, 1023 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, to vote on issues, not religious affiliations.

BAPTIST CLERGYMEN in the Northwest suburbs said they have tried to appear neutral to their congregations throughout the campaign.

"I did sort of preach a political pep talk before the nominating conventions," said the Rev. Leland G. Suderland, pastor of Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. "At that point I called attention to the spiritual dimensions of the campaign."

Suderland said he had done "quite a bit of research on Ford's, Carter's and Reagan's religious backgrounds." But he said the sermon fell short of

endorsing one of the candidates.

Webb said, as several of the clergymen did, that the publicity given to the two "born-again" candidates for president gave him many opportunities to explain his religion to persons who never cared to know before.

THE REV. Harold I. Albert, pastor of Arlington Heights First Baptist Church, 1211 W. Campbell St., said he still is undecided about who to vote for and wouldn't make a recommendation to his congregation.

"I find this a hard election," Albert said. "I'm not greatly excited about either candidate. I don't feel either is going to be the savior of the country."

Albert said each family in the congregation gets a subscription to "The Baptist Bulletin." He said one issue evaluated the presidential candidates, including minor party candidates.

"I just get disgusted with the whole thing," the Rev. Schuyler V. Butler of Elk Grove Baptist Church, 801 Bismarck Rd., said of the publicity given to the candidates' religious beliefs.

"I think you've (the press, distorted this thing and made a mess out of it," he said.

THE PASTOR OF Twin Grove Baptist Church, 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, the Rev. Arthur Garling, said that historically, Baptists always have supported the separation of church and state.

Garling said he felt "good and positive" about having two Christian candidates. But he said that is not the reason to vote for a candidate.

"If I had a broken leg," Garling said, "I'd rather go to an atheist who was an M.D. than a born-again Christian without any medical background."

Meals without water are becoming easier to swallow

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Patrons of two Mount Prospect restaurants must speak up if they want glasses of water served with their meals.

The Randhurst Beef Center and Randee's snack shop, both in the Randhurst Shopping Center, have decided to lead the way in a village-wide water conservation campaign expected to net an estimated annual savings of 1.6 million gallons.

Twenty-eight other restaurants in the village have said they soon will join the bandwagon by serving water to their customers by request only. The program is the first of its kind in the Northwest suburbs and possibly in the Chicago area. And most village restaurateurs as well as many of their customers believe other communities where water is becoming a rare commodity should follow in Mount Prospect's footsteps.

PAUL E. COHN, manager of the Corned Beef Center, stopped serving water regularly to his customers about 2½ weeks ago. "It's a great idea," Cohn said. "There is not only a savings in drinking the amount of water saved in the amount of ice needed and the water used to wash and rinse the glasses. There also is a savings in electricity."

Cohn's waitresses, sporting home-made badges declaring "Water Shortage," are enthusiastic about the conservation campaign. At first, they said customers felt neglected when they weren't served water with their meals. After a brief explanation, though, the patrons have become more sympathetic to the pending crisis. "There has to be education as far as being successful in conserving water," Cohn said.

"They're more aware," said waitress Carol Fritch of Prospect Heights. "Even if the people do not live in the area, it will rub off on them that we take it for granted, that we take advantage of water."

WAITRESS MARGIE Zander admitted it was difficult for her to alter her daily routine. "It was hard for us to change — to not go for the water glasses," she said. Ms. Zander added it is nice to see that some customers thirsting for water are asking for only "half glasses."

Robert Splan, manager of Randee's, said serving water to all his customers "is wasteful because the majority of the people don't drink it anyway." Splan is the leader of Mount Prospect's pack of restaurateurs in water conservation. Randee's has not served water to its customers on a regular basis for several months.

"The conservation program is a good idea," Splan said. "In dishwashing we are wasting water as well

as the energy it takes to heat it," he added.

"Other villages should do it," said Splan's wife, Annice, a waitress-hostess at the snack shop. "I don't think people realize how much water they waste. It's something they take for granted. They've always had it."

The water conservation drive was coordinated by the village department of health services at the request of Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. after he saw a similar program at work in Monterey, Calif., earlier this year. Mount Prospect officials have said the village's wells could run dry by 1980.

WAITRESSES AND restaurateurs, however, are not the only ones who have something to say about the new water-on-request concept. In fact, those who are most affected by the procedure are the restaurant customers.

"If I want it I would like to be able to ask for it. It's no bother," said M. Cerny of Des Plaines. "We can get used to doing without it, though. Many times I've wasted it sitting in a restaurant. The whole country should (save)," she added.

"It was surprising when they first started it because we're so used to it (water)," said Ted Podolsky, a Randhurst merchant from Oak Park. "Probably more than half the people (in restaurants) don't drink it anyway. I'm not bothered by having to ask for water."

The HERALD

Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg

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The HERALD

PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cool

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool. High in the mid 40s, low in the upper 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cool. High in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

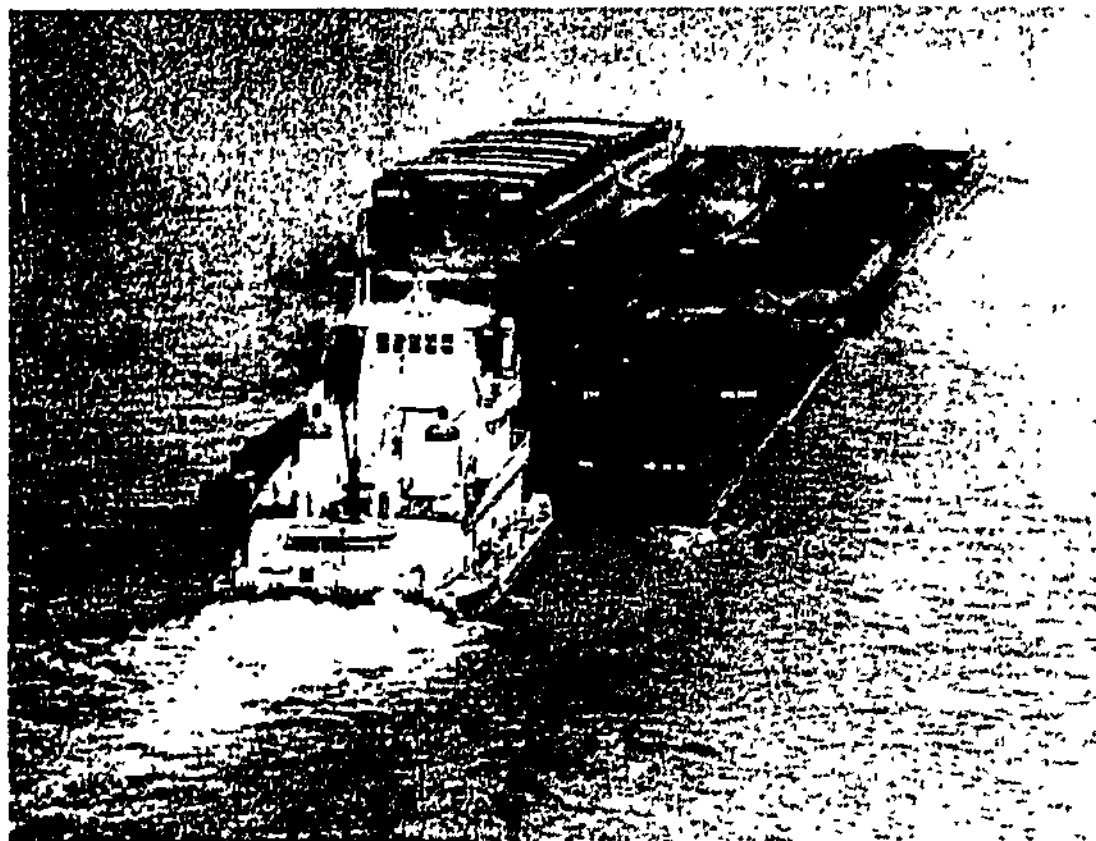
21st Year—240

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, October 26, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



Craig Hipp: At the helm of his tug Barbara Sue

by TONI GINNETTI
(ON THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER) — Craig Hipp knows the waters of the Mississippi River well.

He's seen this river at its best and worst... on days when dead fish floated downstream on water slicked with grease and oil... on spring days when "it goes nuts" and swells beyond its banks to crawl five feet up the flood wall on the St. Louis side... and on the peaceful, sunny days when a warm breeze has the good sense to temper the air without disturbing the tranquility of calm waters.

Others might look in these green, muddled, 30-foot depths and see the reflections of industry and pollution.

Not Hipp. He's ridden this river for six years and each time he looks at it, he sees a life he wouldn't trade.

"The traffic is picking up on the river," the 30-year-old Hipp will say from the helm of the tugboat Barbara Sue. He sees the change that has

ILLINOIS ISSUES: The Metro East area of Illinois is one of the most populous in the state. Herald photographer Dave Tongo and metropolitan staff writer Toni Ginetti went there to learn the concerns of the people of the state's second largest urban area. Another story and more photos are on page 10.

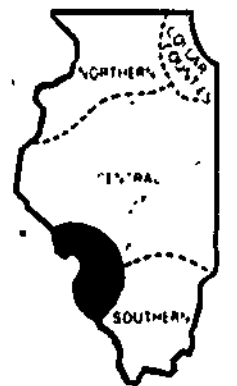
come out here in the six years he has worked for the Illini Sand Co. in East St. Louis, working the hydraulic pump that scoops sand from the river bottom onto 500-ton barges.

"A lot of people around here don't know that the Mississippi is one of the largest inland water transportation systems in the United States," he says. "We beat the railroads by far, that's for sure."

"We can haul railroad cars on barges, but they can't haul a barge on a railroad."

Illinois Issues

How the people view the election



METRO EAST

"I used to work in a factory, but once you get this in your system, it's hard to go back to a factory," he says.

Not that this compares to factory work. Hipp knows he's better off than a lot of people here.

"I would say unemployment in East St. Louis is the worst in Illinois," he says. "I don't know if it's because of a lack of jobs or a lack of enthusiasm. People are just getting too many free handouts."

Hipp will tell you how he used to think one voice didn't matter. And he admits that he "didn't vote in the last election" because he really didn't like Richard Nixon, and George McGovern's platform "was just too way out."

But unlike others, Hipp has changed. He'll say that he's come to think that things like voting do matter.

"I look at it this way, you can't let everyone else out there decide things. You have so many conflicting views out there. But even if you're one guy, you might get a group behind you to work for something."

"I like Jimmy Carter. My wife likes Gerald Ford. I like to think that the Democrats are more for the working man, but they can only go so far. Big business is Republican and big business runs the country."

Hipp will tell you he's lucky. Amid the high unemployment here, he has a job he likes and good pay to go with it. "I made about \$26,000 last year. Business is down a little this year so I'll probably make about \$24,000, but it's good money."

A good salary doesn't make you immune from all economic headaches, though, and sometimes, even for Hipp, the high cost of living "gets to be a hassle."

"I have two families. I take care of my mother and I have a wife and two kids. I'm trying to build a house, too, and that's a hassle."

"We have it pretty good, though. It could be better, but at least we have enough to pay our bills. A lot of people don't."



Craig Hipp — a modern-day "Life on the Mississippi"

Ford, Carter to cap state campaign here

by STEVE BROWN

President Ford and his Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter will wind up their Illinois campaigns with area appearances tonight as their neck-and-neck race for the White House moves into its final week.

Key campaign officials for both sides indicate the appearances by Ford in three suburban locations, including Schaumburg and Carter in Niles Township, will end the candidates' intensive campaigns in Illinois.

Both contenders may stop in the state next weekend as part of a final nationwide swing, but no definite plans have been made.

The candidates also will tape brief television interviews and some specialized campaign material for airing later during their visits to the area.

THE PRESIDENT will speak at Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg at about 8:10 p.m. Before his appearance in the area, the President is expected to meet in Chicago with the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

The two candidates running in the 10th Congressional District will get the most direct help from the Presidential contenders. Ford will visit with workers at the Allstate Insurance Co. office in Northbrook along with Republican candidate Samuel H. Young of Glenview.

Carter will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie with U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

The President will be joined by several local politicians who were key figures in former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's effort to win the Republican Presidential nomination.

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, will accompany the President to Woodfield. Crane also is expected to be with Ford at Northbrook.

COMPLETE PLANS for the President's appearance at the shopping center have not been finalized. However, local officials are being invited to view the President's appearance from a special VIP section at the shopping center.

Ford's agenda

President Ford will arrive in the Chicago area today at 11:45 a.m. when his plane arrives at the Air Force Reserve Operations ramp. He then will travel to the Ford City Shopping Center on Chicago's Southwest Side for a 1 p.m. rally and will meet at 2:20 p.m. on behalf of Samuel Young, Republican candidate in the 10th Congressional District, with workers at Allstate Insurance Company's Northbrook office.

The President will appear at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg at 8:10 p.m. and will spend the night at the Arlington Park Hilton in Arlington Heights before leaving from O'Hare early Wednesday.

Carter's agenda

Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter will speak at a noon rally on the Southern Illinois University campus in Carbondale and then will fly to O'Hare Airport. He will address a 7:30 p.m. rally on behalf of U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, at the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie. He will spend the night at the O'Hare Hilton at O'Hare Airport before leaving the area early Wednesday.

The President's appearance is expected to strengthen support in the heavily Republican Northwest suburban area and offer a forum for a large number of people to see him. The Woodfield appearance will be Ford's second stop at a shopping center today. He also is scheduled to appear at Ford City on Chicago's Southwest Side.

Carter's campaign day in Niles Township will cap a stop which includes speeches in Carbondale and the Quad Cities.

A Stop Wednesday morning in DuPage County was scratched from Carter's schedule.

Agents keep low profile during visit

by NANCY GOTLER

The man sat in the lobby trying to look inconspicuous with a clipboard and walkie-talkie partially hidden in the folds of his oversized tweed coat.

He watched people as they moved across the hotel floor and every few minutes got up to make a short call on the house telephone.

To guests and employees, the lone Secret Service agent in the lobby of the Arlington Park Hilton was the only clue that President and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford will be staying there tonight.

BUT 11 FLOORS up there was more evidence of the hectic days of planning that preceded a Presidential visit. In one suite, a dozen phones rang while as many press aides and volunteers answered them amid room service trays piled with half-eaten breakfasts.

Wires for 60 phones, being installed for the President and his staff, were strewn down the long hall.

Although Secret Service agents and press aides emphasized the hotel stay will be "low profile," routine investigations of hotel employees and other security checks have been made since Friday.

Ford will land at O'Hare Airport at 11:45 a.m. today and speak at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, at 8:10 p.m. Mrs. Ford is scheduled to remain at the hotel while her husband campaigns, May Paris, the First Lady's press secretary, said.

The details of the President's visit have been planned for a week but by late Monday hotel employees still had not been informed of any unusual procedures.

"WHEN I WORKED at another hotel and the President came they gave me six menus and said he would see (Continued on Page 2)

Couple told to remove pumpkins by Saturday

Area residents planning to buy Halloween pumpkins from Bill and Ruth Grismer had better shop early because the city of Rolling Meadows has ordered the couple to clear about 30 tons of pumpkins from their property by Saturday.

The order came late Monday when city police Sgt. Andrew Herbert presented a citation to the Grismers ordering a halt to the pumpkin sales and giving the couple five days to remove the pumpkins from their residence at Golf and Algonquin roads.

The action came hours after city officials said they were undecided about what to do about the couple's traditional pumpkin sale, which City Atty. Donald Rose ruled violated city zoning and business license ordinances.

GRISMER SAID Herbert arrived at 5:30 p.m. to present the citation on orders from city hall. "He said he had a job to do, that he had to give me the ticket and that I had five days to remove them."

"You know, my wife said this was the 15th year we've been doing this, but it's actually the 19th year. We used to have it on an honor system. We'd be at work and the kids would be at school. We'd leave the can for money outside and had a sign that told people to pick a pumpkin and leave the money."

"Now the people who come in here can't believe that this town would begrudge the kids from buying pumpkins," he said.

Earlier in the day, City Mgr. Charles Green said officials were "trying to come to a decision" on the pumpkin sale.

"There is no question that it is a violation but we still don't know what

we will do about it," he said.

MRS. GRISMER told The Herald Friday she thought the decision on permission to have the sale had been made earlier in the month when her husband got verbal permission from Assistant City Mgr. Rod Blane.

However, Green insists the Grismers were not told they could have the sale.

"Blane told them he would take their request to the city council for its consideration and probably the Grismers misunderstood," Green said.

Blane was unavailable for comment.

And, while the city officials decide, the pumpkin sale goes on.

City police told Mrs. Grismer Friday that a complaint from the city council had been lodged because of the pumpkin sale, but she was not forced to stop selling.

Apparently, no one seemed to know what section of the city code regulates pumpkin sales and the Grismers were told the city would contact them when they decided what to do.

THE GRISMERs were not always a problem decision for city officials. Their property at 1625 Golf Rd. once was under county zoning and the pumpkin sales were never questioned. However, in 1970 the property was annexed to the city as a residential area. City ordinances prohibit operating businesses in residential areas so even if the Grismers wanted to, they could not obtain a business license.

But Grismer said Monday he has decided to end the pumpkin sale after this year.

"Even if I could get a permit, this is the last year," he said. "I've had it."

The inside story

LOAFERS DISCIPLINED — Forty-four employees of the Cook County Highway Dept. were disciplined, and three top supervisors fired Monday by County Board Pres. George Dunne as a result of investigations indicating loafing on the job. — Page 6.

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	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	2
Business	1	9
Classifieds	3	3
Comics	3	1
Crossword	3	2
Dr. Lamb	2	8
Editorials	1	3
Flair	2	1
Heroscope	3	2
Movies	3	2
Obituaries	2	4
School Lunches	2	4
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	3
Today on TV	3	2

Born-again vows win Carter little local support

by PAUL GORES

The Republicans have accused Jimmy Carter of trying to be all things to all people, but he surely is not every Baptist's idea of a Baptist.

Baptist clergymen from the Northwest suburbs Monday expressed everything from "great confidence in the man" to doubts about Carter's interpretation of the Bible. None of the area clergymen said they would formally endorse or criticize the religious beliefs of Carter or President Ford to their congregations.

But the Rev. James R. Hines, pastor of Brentwood Baptist Church, 609 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines, admitted, "We've made some comments about Mr. Carter."

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"It gives us an idea of what Carter stands for in his religious beliefs," the Rev. Charlie Shoemaker, pastor of Northwest Temple Baptist Church, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, said of the literature. Shoemaker said he thinks Carter's interview with Playboy magazine "was a poor thing to do" but added that "he would like to see the presidency judged on the issues."

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Webb, added, however, that he has not endorsed Carter from the pulpit and has encouraged members of Palatine Baptist Church, 1023 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, to vote on issues, not religious affiliations.

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Suderland said he had done "quite a bit of research on Ford's, Carter's and Reagan's religious backgrounds." But he said the sermon fell short of endorsing one of the candidates.

Webb said, as several of the clergymen did, that the publicity given to the two "born-again" candidates for president gave him many opportunities to explain his religion to persons who never cared to know before.

THE REV. Harold I. Albert, pastor of Arlington Heights First Baptist Church, 1211 W. Campbell St., said he still is undecided about who to vote for and wouldn't make a recommendation to his congregation.

"I find this a hard election," Albert said. "I'm not greatly excited about either candidate. I don't feel either is going to be the savior of the country."

Albert said each family in the congregation gets a subscription to "The Baptist Bulletin." He said one issue evaluated the presidential candidates, including minor party candidates.

"I just get disgusted with the whole thing," the Rev. Schuyler V. Butler of Elk Grove Baptist Church, 801 Blsner Rd., said of the publicity given to the candidates' religious beliefs.

"I think you've (the press) distorted this thing and made a mess out of it," he said.

THE PASTOR OF Twin Grove Baptist Church, 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, the Rev. Arthur Garling, said that historically, Baptists always have supported the separation of church and state.

Garling said he felt "good and positive" about having two Christian candidates. But he said that is not the reason to vote for a candidate.

"If I had a broken leg," Garling said, "I'd rather go to an atheist who was an M.D. than a born-again christian without any medical background."

Meals without water are easier to swallow

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Patrons of two Mount Prospect restaurants must speak up if they want glasses of water served with their meals.

The Randhurst Corned Beef Center and Randee's snack shop, both in the Randhurst Shopping Center, have decided to lead the way in a village-wide water conservation campaign expected to net an estimated annual

savings of 1.6 million gallons.

Twenty-eight other restaurants in the village have said they soon will join the bandwagon by serving water to their customers by request only. The program is the first of its kind in the Northwest suburbs and possibly in the Chicago area. And most village restaurateurs as well as many of their customers believe other communities where water is becoming a rare com-

modity should follow in Mount Prospect's footsteps.

PAUL E. COHN, manager of the Corned Beef Center, stopped serving water regularly to his customers about 2½ weeks ago. "It's a great idea," Cohn said. "There is not only a savings in drinking the water, but water is saved in the amount of ice needed and the water used to wash and rinse the glasses. There also is a savings in electricity."

Cohn's waitresses, sporting homemade badges declaring "Water Shortage," are enthusiastic about the conservation campaign. At first, they said customers felt neglected when they weren't served water with their meals. After a brief explanation, though, the patrons have become more sympathetic to the pending crisis. "There has to be education as far as being successful in conserving water," Cohn said.

"They're more aware," said waitress Carol Fritch of Prospect Heights. "Even if the people do not live in the area, it will rub off on them, that we take it for granted, that we take advantage of water."

WAITRESS MARGIE Zander admitted it was difficult for her to alter her daily routine. "It was hard for us to change — to not go for the water glasses," she said. Ms. Zander added it is nice to see that some customers

thirsting for water are asking for only "half glasses."

Robert Splan, manager of Randee's, said serving water to all his customers "is wasteful because the majority of the people don't drink it anyway." Splan is the leader of Mount Prospect's pack of restaurateurs in water conservation. Randee's has not served water to its customers on a regular basis for several months.

"The conservation program is a good idea," Splan said. "In dishwashing we are wasting water as well as the energy it takes to heat it," he added.

"Other villages should do it," said Splan's wife, Annice, a waitress-hostess at the snack shop. "I don't think people realize how much water they waste. It's something they take for granted. They've always had it."

The water conservation drive was coordinated by the village department of health services at the request of Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. after he saw a similar program at work in Monterey, Calif., earlier this year. Mount Prospect officials have said the village's wells could run dry by 1980.

WAITRESSES AND restaurateurs, however, are not the only ones who have something to say about the new water-on-request concept. In fact, those who are most affected by the

procedure are the restaurant customers.

"If I want it I would like to be able to ask for it. It's no bother," said M. Cerny of Des Plaines. "We can get used to doing without it, though. Many times I've wasted it sitting in a restaurant. The whole country should (save)," she added.

"It was surprising when they first started it because we're so used to it (water)," said Tedd Podolsky, a Randhurst merchant from Oak Park. "Probably more than half the people (in restaurants) don't drink it anyway. I'm not bothered by having to ask for water."

"I DON'T THINK people believe there is a shortage," said John Lamanita of Arlington Heights. "Something like this should help. But it would be more effective if all of the suburban communities did it at once."

Some customers said they drink water in restaurants for health reasons. Others said they like to wash down dinner with a glass of water. Still others said they do not miss it with their meals at all.

One enthusiastic restaurant customer said Mount Prospect's water conservation campaign should set an example for other communities. "I think all restaurants should do it," said Cindy Hall of Rolling Meadows. "They should do it all over the world."



DON'T EXPECT to get a glass of water with your meal in Mount Prospect restaurants unless you order it. A homemade badge worn by Ann Mazzula, waitress at the Randhurst Corned Beef Center, captures the tone of a village-wide water conservation program in which 30 restaurants, in cooperation with the health department, soon will serve water by request only.

School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

St. Colette School

The great books program at St. Colette School, Grouse Lane and Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, is now enrolling children from grades three through eight to begin the midyear program. Students interested in joining must notify the school office so books can be ordered. Classic literature from authors such as Edgar Allan Poe and Charles Dickens is the mainstay of the group.

The third graders at St. Colette will attend the Bozo's Circus television show today which is on Channel 9 from noon to 1 p.m.

Parents of St. Colette children are asked to save Post cereal box tops and Campbell soup labels to help the school earn sports equipment from the two companies. The Coca Cola Co. will also provide sports equipment if students collect branded plastic bottle cap liners, proof-of-purchase seals from the bottoms of cartons of cans or no-deposit bottles, neck labels from no-deposit bottles or cash register tapes with the purchase price of the Coke circled.

Palatine-Meadow Dist. 15

A mother-son Halloween night is planned at Central Road School, 3800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, at 7:30 p.m. today. Mothers and sons will make up each other's faces with materials brought from home. The party will also feature a costume parade, games and refreshments.

The Plum Grove School PTSA-PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the school cafeteria, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Frank Whiteley, superintendent of Palatine Township Dist. 15 will meet with parents, students and teachers on the subject of "Education — Where We Were and Where We Are." He will also respond to questions from the audience.

The program will include a pops concert by seventh and eighth grade students directed by Carol Miller and Karen Secco.

The Hunting Ridge School PTA will hold its first preschool coffee program from 9:30 to 11 a.m. today in the home of Pat Merrill, 1155 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

Mary Jackson, a graduate student of Erickson Institute for Early Education will speak on "How Is TV Affecting Your Child." Friends of Channel 11 will also be present to answer questions on their new fall program.

Babysitting service will be available. For information and reservations call Barb Rygiel, 359-6832.

Michael Ostrowski, professor of psychology at Harper College, Palatine, will speak at a parent education meeting sponsored by the Virginia Lake School PTA at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be in the school gymnasium, 925 N. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine.

Ostrowski, a special consultant to Northwest Community Hospital and the State of Illinois Rehabilitation Center will speak on "How to Say No to Your Child." Babysitting service will be available.

The PTA of Lake Louise School, 500 N. Jonathan St., Palatine will have a taffy apple sale Wednesday.

Individually wrapped taffy apples and popcorn balls will be sold Thursday at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine. Students can make their purchases between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Cost is 25 cents each.

High School Dist. 211

High School Dist. 211 will hold its annual college night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Parents, sophomores, juniors and seniors from Palatine, Fremd, Conant, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates high schools are invited to attend.

More than 100 representatives from public and private colleges and universities across the country will be present. The night will be divided into three 30-minute sessions during which students and parents will have the opportunity to learn more about the schools of their choice.

Lists of the colleges and universities invited to participate have been distributed to upperclassmen at each high school and are available in the guidance offices for other interested individuals.

Immanuel Lutheran School

Friends of Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine, who shop at any of the Dominick's Finer Foods stores Wednesday should present their benefit day identification slip to the cashier in order for the group to receive 5 per cent of their purchase.

Day-care unit gets lunch subsidy

The Meadows Baptist Church Child Center, 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, now offers free and reduced-price meals for children whose parents are unable to pay the full price.

The lunch subsidy is provided under a U.S. Dept. of Agriculture program. The center accepts children from 2½ to 6 years old and is open daily from 8:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Regular tuition which includes

lunch is \$33 a week per child.

Free meals will be supplied to a child in a family with one parent whose earnings total \$4,800 per year or less and a reduced price will be granted if the parent's income is \$7,330 or less.

The family income may increase \$860 for each additional child or family member.

FOR EXAMPLE, children from a family of six will receive free meals if the income is \$9,240 a year or less and meals at reduced prices if the total income is \$14,410.

According to Assistant Pastor David J. Sundin, all children are treated the same regardless of their parents' ability to pay full tuition or lunch fees or their participation in the food program.

The center now has 42 students and has opening for more children.

Parents who are interested in further information about the center may contact Director Lynn Smith, 338-6292, or visit the center located in the education building next to the church.

Decision on Yule trims due today

Rolling Meadows officials are expected to decide tonight whether they will spend about \$1,300 to rent Christmas decorations for city streets.

The fee would cover installation of 13 pixies and 12 Christmas trees by the Meeting House Display Co. of Chicago.

Over the past three years, the city has spent nearly \$30,000 to buy and refurbish 70 decorative items that once were displayed on Chicago's

State Street. But the city-owned decorations have been stored outdoors where they have deteriorated rapidly, John Hennessy, public works director, said. Only about 10 pieces are still usable.

Acting City Mgr. Charles Green said the city has not been able to find a buyer for the old decorations, but is still looking.

The council meets at 8:30 p.m. at city hall, 3900 Kirchoff Rd.

6 cars burglarized; CBs stolen

Thieves in Elk Grove Village burglarized six cars during the weekend, taking goods ranging from Citizens' Band radios to sleeping bags, police reported Monday.

Police said thieves took two sleeping bags and spray painting equipment from a car parked at 604 Carroll Square; a jacket, tools and an air hose from a car parked at 608 Carroll Square; a CB radio and antenna from a car parked at 1082 Carswell Ave.

A CB radio, antenna, an FM/8-track

stereo tape player, two speakers and a spare tire from a car parked at 489 Cedar Ln.

Police said thieves also stole two chrome wheel covers from a car parked outside 918 Ridge Square; and a CB radio antenna from a car parked at 85 Kenilworth Ave. sometime Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Value of the stolen property and names of victims were not reported by police.

Let's get Acquainted

SPECIAL

Dinner for Two \$5.95

Platter of Barbecue Ribs and Cottage fries or Home made Lasagna, meatballs and sausage.

Dinner includes: Soup, Salad, Hot Bread

Tues.-Wed. and Thurs. only Offer expires 10/28/76

Live Entertainment - Tues. thru Sat

Green's

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Village Green St. 14 - 1/2 mi. East of Glenview

PALATINE 339-3615

Finest Foods at Lowest Prices

Elms Grocerland

510 N. Northwest Hwy. 1/2 mi. E. of I-55

Arlington Heights, Elms Shopping Center

Sales dates Oct. 21 thru Oct. 30

Round Steak	1.49	Hawaiian Punch	59¢
Italian Sausage & Bratwurst	1.29	Puffs Tissues	55¢
Rump Roast	1.59	American Cheese	59¢
2% Milk	1.19	9 Lives Cat Food	4¢ each can \$1
Grade A Large Eggs	29¢		
Coca-Cola	8 1/2 oz. can 99¢		

Home Delivery Service

Call CL 3-7877

Meat Market - CL 3-4611



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cool

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool. High in the mid 40s, low in the upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

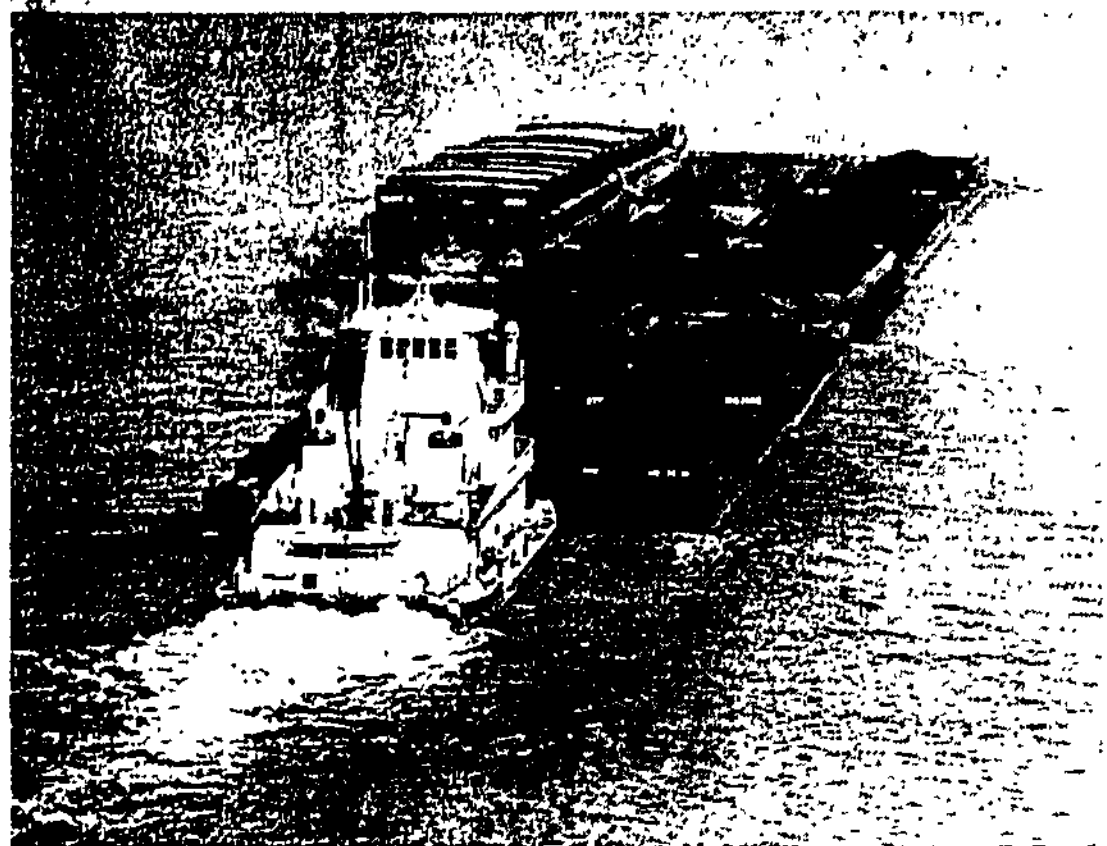
99¢ Year—291

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, October 26, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each



Craig Hipp: At the helm of his tug Barbara Sue

by TONI GINETTI
(ON THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER) — Craig Hipp knows the waters of the Mississippi River well.

He's seen this river at its best and worst . . . on days when dead fish floated downstream on water slicked with grease and oil . . . on spring days when "it goes nuts" and swells beyond its banks to crawl five feet up the flood wall on the St. Louis side . . . and on the peaceful, sunny days when a warm breeze has the good sense to temper the air without disturbing the tranquility of calm waters.

Others might look in these green, muddled, 30-foot depths and see the reflections of industry and pollution.

Not Hipp.

He's ridden this river for six years and each time he looks at it, he sees a life he wouldn't trade.

"The traffic is picking up on the river," the 30-year-old Hipp will say from the helm of the tugboat Barbara Sue. He sees the change that has

ILLINOIS ISSUES: The Metro East area of Illinois is one of the most populous in the state. Herald photographer Dave Tonge and metropolitan staff writer Toni Ginetti went there to learn the concerns of the people of the state's second largest urban area. Another story and more photos are on page 10.

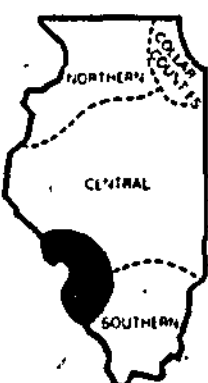
come out here in the six years he has worked for the Illini Sand Co. in East St. Louis, working the hydraulic pump that scoops sand from the river bottom onto 500-ton barges.

"A lot of people around here don't know that the Mississippi is one of the largest inland water transportation systems in the United States," he says. "We beat the railroads by far, that's for sure."

"We can haul railroad cars on barges, but they can't haul a barge on a railroad."

Illinois Issues

How the people view the election



METRO EAST

"I used to work in a factory, but once you get this in your system, it's hard to go back to a factory," he says.

Not that this compares to factory work. Hipp knows he's better off than a lot of people here.

"I would say unemployment in East St. Louis is the worst in Illinois," he says. "I don't know if it's because of a lack of jobs or a lack of enthusiasm. People are just getting too many free handouts."

Hipp will tell you how he used to think one voice didn't matter. And he admits that he "didn't vote in the last election" because he really didn't like Richard Nixon, and George McGovern's platform "was just too way out."

But unlike others, Hipp has changed. He'll say that he's come to think that things like voting do matter.

"I look at it this way, you can't let everyone else out there decide things. You have so many conflicting views out there. But even if you're one guy, you might get a group behind you to work for something."

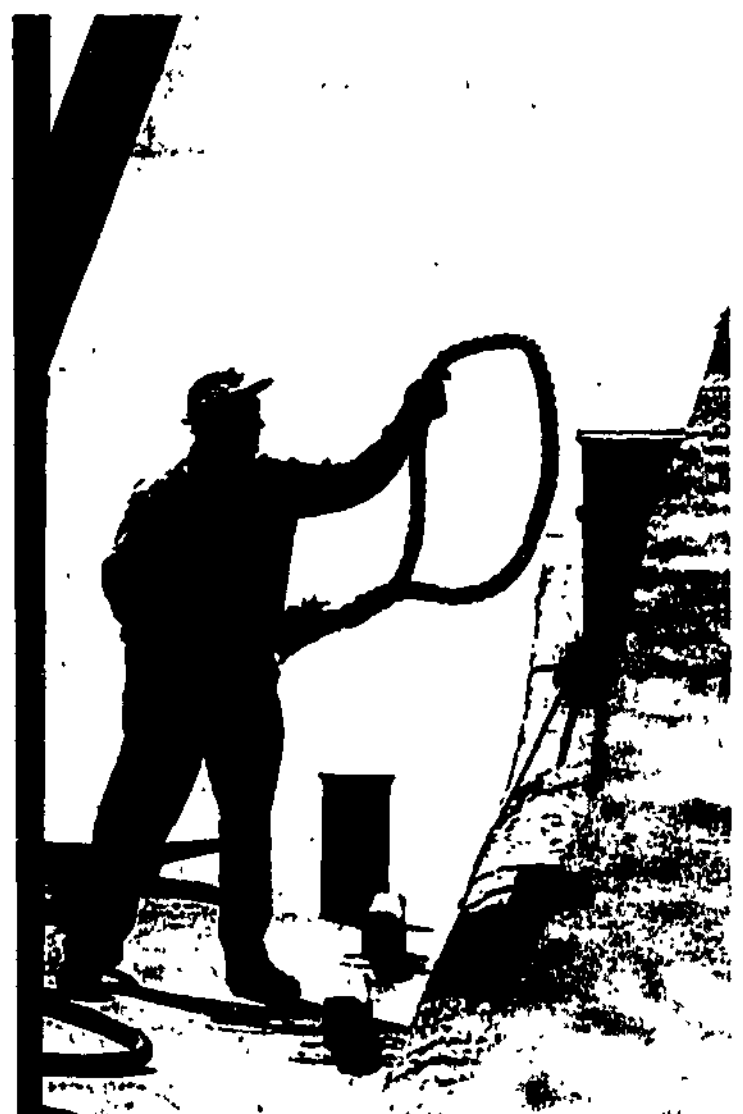
"I like Jimmy Carter. My wife likes Gerald Ford. I like to think that the Democrats are more for the working man, but they can only go so far. Big business is Republican and big business runs the country."

Hipp will tell you he's lucky. Amid the high unemployment here, he has a job he likes and good pay to go with it. "I make about \$20,000 last year. Business is down a little this year so I'll probably make about \$24,000, but it's good money."

A good salary doesn't make you immune from all economic headaches, though, and sometimes, even for Hipp, the high cost of living "gets to be a hassle."

"I have two families. I take care of my mother and I have a wife and two kids. I'm trying to build a house, too, and that's a hassle."

"We have it pretty good, though. It could be better, but at least we have enough to pay our bills. A lot of people don't."



Craig Hipp — a modern-day "Life on the Mississippi"

Ford, Carter to cap state campaign here

by STEVE BROWN

President Ford and his Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter will wind up their Illinois campaigns with area appearances tonight as their neck-and-neck race for the White House moves into its final week.

Key campaign officials for both sides indicate the appearances by Ford in three suburban locations, including Schaumburg and Carter in Niles Township, will end the candidates' intensive campaigns in Illinois.

Both contenders may stop in the state next weekend as part of a final nationwide swing, but no definite plans have been made.

The candidates also will tape brief television interviews and some specialized campaign material for airing later during their visits to the area.

THE PRESIDENT will speak at Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg at about 8:10 p.m. Before his appearance in the area, the President is expected to meet in Chicago with the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

The two candidates running in the 10th Congressional District will get the most direct help from the Presidential contenders. Ford will visit with workers at the Allstate Insurance Co. office in Northbrook along with Republican candidate Samuel H. Young of Glenview.

Carter will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie with U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

The President will be joined by several local politicians who were key figures in former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's effort to win the Republican Presidential nomination.

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, will accompany the President to Woodfield. Crane also is expected to be with Ford at Northbrook.

COMPLETE PLANS for the President's appearance at the shopping center have not been finalized. However, local officials are being invited to view the President's appearance from a special VIP section at the shopping center.

Ford's agenda

President Ford will arrive in the Chicago area today at 11:45 a.m. when his plane arrives at the Air Force Reserve Operations ramp. He then will travel to the Ford City Shopping Center on Chicago's Southwest Side for a 1 p.m. rally and will meet at 2:20 p.m. on behalf of Samuel Young, Republican candidate in the 10th Congressional District, with workers at Allstate Insurance Company's Northbrook office.

The President will appear at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg at 8:10 p.m. and will spend the night at the Arlington Park Hilton in Arlington Heights before leaving for O'Hare early Wednesday.

Carter's agenda

Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter will speak at a noon rally on the Southern Illinois University campus in Carbondale and then will fly to O'Hare Airport. He will address a 7:30 p.m. rally on behalf of U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, at the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie. He will spend the night at the O'Hare Hilton at O'Hare Airport before leaving the area early Wednesday.

The President's appearance is expected to strengthen support in the heavily Republican Northwest suburban area and offer a forum for a large number of people to see him. The Woodfield appearance will be Ford's second stop at a shopping center today. He also is scheduled to appear at Ford City on Chicago's Southwest Side.

Carter's campaign stop in Niles Township will cap a day which includes speeches in Carbondale and the Quad Cities.

A stop Wednesday morning in DuPage County was scratched from Carter's schedule.

Agents keep low profile during visit

by NANCY GOTLER

The man sat in the lobby trying to look inconspicuous with a clipboard and walkie-talkie partially hidden in the folds of his oversized tweed coat.

He watched people as they moved across the hotel floor and every few minutes got up to make a short call on the house telephone.

To guests and employees, the lone Secret Service agent in the lobby of the Arlington Park Hilton was the only clue that President and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford will be staying there tonight.

BUT 11 FLOORS up there was more evidence of the hectic days of planning that precede a Presidential visit. In one suite, a dozen phones rang while as many press aides and volunteers answered them amid room service trays piled with half-eaten breakfasts.

Wires for 60 phones, being installed for the President and his staff, were strewn down the long hall.

Although Secret Service agents and press aides emphasized the hotel stay will be "low profile," routine investigations of hotel employees and other security checks have been made since Friday.

Ford will land at O'Hare Airport at 11:45 a.m. today and speak at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, at 8:10 p.m. Mrs. Ford is scheduled to remain at the hotel while her husband campaigns. May Paris, the First Lady's press secretary, said.

The details of the President's visit have been planned for a week but by late Monday hotel employees still had not been informed of any unusual procedures.

"WHEN I WORKED at another hotel and the President came they gave me six menus and said he would see (Continued on Page 2)

Being Baptist does not win Carter local support

by PAUL GORES

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Twenty-eight other restaurants in the village have said they soon will join the bandwagon by serving water to their customers by request only. The program is the first of its kind in the Northwest suburbs and possibly in the Chicago area. And most village restaurateurs as well as many of their customers believe other communities where water is becoming a rare commodity should follow in Mount Prospect's footsteps.

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"They're more aware," said waitress Carol Fritch of Prospect Heights.

"Even if the people do not live in the area, it will rub off on them that we take it for granted, that we take advantage of water."

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good idea," Splan said. "In dishwashing we are wasting water as well as the energy it takes to heat it," he added.

"Other villages should do it," said Splan's wife, Annice, a waitress-hostess at the snack shop. "I don't think people realize how much water they waste. It's something they take for granted. They've always had it."

The water conservation drive was coordinated by the village department of health services at the request of Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. after he saw a similar program at work in Monterey, Calif., earlier this year. Mount Prospect officials have said the village's wells could run dry by 1980.

WAITRESSES AND restaurateurs, however, are not the only ones who have something to say about the new water-on-request concept. In fact,

those who are most affected by the procedure are the restaurant customers.

"If I want it I would like to be able to ask for it. It's no bother," said M. Cerny of Des Plaines. "We can get used to doing without it, though. Many times I've wasted it sitting in a restaurant. The whole country should (save)," she added.

"It was surprising when they first started it because we're so used to it (water)," said Tedd Podolsky, a Randhurst merchant from Oak Park. "Probably more than half the people (in restaurants) don't drink it anyway. I'm not bothered by having to ask for water."

"I DON'T THINK people believe there is a shortage," said John Lamantia of Arlington Heights. "Something like this should help. But it would be more effective if all of the suburban communities did it at once."

Some customers said they drink water in restaurants for health reasons. Others said they like to wash down dinner with a glass of water. Still others said they do not miss it with their meals at all.

One enthusiastic restaurant customer said Mount Prospect's water conservation campaign should set an example for other communities. "I think all restaurants should do it," said Cindie Hall of Rolling Meadows. "They should do it all over the world."



DON'T EXPECT to get a glass of water with your meal in Mount Prospect restaurants unless you order it. A homemade badge worn by Ann Mazzula, waitress at the Randhurst Corned Beef Center, captures the tone of a village-wide water conservation program in which 30 restaurants, in cooperation with the health department, soon will serve water by request only.

School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

St. Colette School

The great books program at St. Colette School, Grouse Lane and Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, is now enrolling children from grades three through eight to begin the midyear program. Students interested in joining must notify the school office so books can be ordered. Classic literature from authors such as Edgar Allan Poe and Charles Dickens is the mainstay of the group.

The third graders at St. Colette will attend the Bozo's Circus television show today which is on Channel 9 from noon to 1 p.m.

Parents of St. Colette children are asked to save Post cereal box tops and Campbell soup labels to help the school earn sports equipment from the two companies. The Coca Cola Co. will also provide sports equipment if students collect branded plastic bottle cap liners, proof-of-purchase seals from the bottoms of cartons of cans or no-deposit bottles, neck labels from no-deposit bottles or cash register tapes with the purchase price of the Coke circled.

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

A mother-son Halloween night is planned at Central Road School, 3000 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, at 7:30 p.m. today.

Mothers and sons will make up each other's faces with materials brought from home. The party will also feature a costume parade, games and refreshments.

The Plum Grove School PTSA-PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the school cafeteria, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Frank Whiteley, superintendent of Palatine Township Dist. 15 will meet with parents, students and teachers on the subject of "Education — Where We Were and Where We Are." He will also respond to questions from the audience.

The program will include a pops concert by seventh and eighth grade students directed by Carol Miller and Karen Secco.

The Hunting Ridge School PTA will hold its first preschool coffee program from 9:30 to 11 a.m. today in the home of Pat Merrill, 1155 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

Mary Jackson, a graduate student of Erickson Institute for Early Education will speak on "How Is TV Affecting Your Child." Friends of Channel 11 will also be present to answer questions on their new fall program.

Babysitting service will be available. For information and reservations call Barb Nygiet, 359-6832.

Michael Ostrowski, professor of psychology at Harper College, Palatine, will speak at a parent education meeting sponsored by the Virginia Lake School PTA at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be in the school gymnasium, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine.

Ostrowski, a special consultant to Northwest Community Hospital and the State of Illinois Rehabilitation Center will speak on "How to Say No to Your Child."

Babysitting service will be available.

The PTA of Lake Louise School, 500 N. Jonathan st., Palatine will have a taffy apple sale Wednesday.

Individually wrapped taffy apples and popcorn balls will be sold Thursday at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine. Students can make their purchases between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Cost is 25 cents each.

High School Dist. 211

High School Dist. 211 will hold its annual college night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Parents, sophomores, juniors and seniors from Palatine, Fremd, Conant, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates high schools are invited to attend.

More than 100 representatives from public and private colleges and universities across the country will be present. The night will be divided into three 30-minute sessions during which students and parents will have the opportunity to learn more about the schools of their choice.

Lists of the colleges and universities invited to participate have been distributed to upperclassmen at each high school and are available in the guidance offices for other interested individuals.

Immanuel Lutheran School

Friends of Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine, who shop at any of the Dominick's Finer Foods stores Wednesday should present their benefit day identification slip to the cashier in order for the group to receive 3 per cent of their purchase.

Harwig authorized to get \$3 garbage pickup rate

Palatine residents can expect to pay the same cost for garbage pickup next year. The village board Monday night authorized Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig to negotiate a contract renewal with Browning-Ferris Industries of Illinois maintaining the same \$3 monthly charge for curbside pickup and \$6.40 monthly charge for back door pickup.

The company offered to renew the village's five-year agreement and has proposed a possible reduction in the cost of commercial pickup service.

Harwig was directed to negotiate with the company for the contract and Browning-Ferris was asked to spell out its plan for reducing commercial pickup costs.

DAMP gets board funds

The board Monday authorized the expenditure of \$6,500 for DAMP, an organization composed of four Northwest suburbs, including Palatine, seeking an allocation of Lake Michigan water. The money will be used to pay legal fees for the group's appearances in hearings on the water allocation question.

The board also voted to request that DAMP seek funds from other communities in the area for its efforts.

Guards get pay boost

The salary for crossing guards in Palatine has been increased from \$2.98 an hour to \$4 an hour. The increase will cost the village an additional \$12,000. The budget will be adjusted during the board's mid-year budget review next month.

Being Baptist does not win Carter support

(Continued from Page 1)

going to be the saviour of the country."

Albert said each family in the congregation gets a subscription to "The Baptist Bulletin." He said one issue evaluated the presidential candidates, including minor party candidates.

"I just get disgusted with the whole thing," the Rev. Schuyler V. Butler of Elk Grove Baptist Church, 801 Bisner Rd., said of the publicity given to the candidates' religious beliefs.

"I think you've (the press) distorted this thing and made a mess out of it," he said.

THE PASTOR OF Twin Grove Baptist Church, 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, the Rev. Arthur Garling, said that historically, Baptists always have supported the separation of church and state.

Garling said he felt "good and positive" about having two Christian candidates. But he said that is not the reason to vote for a candidate.

"If I had a broken leg," Garling said, "I'd rather go to an atheist who was an M.D. than a born-again Christian without any medical background."

Business funds OK'd

Guidelines for allocating federal funds to downtown businesses which make improvements to their buildings were approved by the board. The guidelines will be used to distribute \$25,000 in grant money under the Community Development Act program.

Guidelines include that proposed improvements be visible, add to esthetics and that businessmen provide two-thirds of the cost of the improvements.

Trick or treat hours set

The board voted to restrict the hours of trick or treating on Halloween to 4 to 9 p.m.

The
HERALD
Palatine
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John Frank
Sports news: Paul Logan
Charlie Dickinson
Art Mugellan
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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Dinner for Two \$5.95
Platter of Barbecue Ribs and Cottage fries
or Home made Lasagna, meatballs and sausage.
Dinner includes: Soup, Salad, Hot Bread
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We reserve the right to alter prices and hours.
Sales dates: Oct. 28 thru Oct. 30

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Red Delicious Apples.....	39¢	Puffs Tissues.....	55¢
Prince #3 Spaghetti.....	49¢	American Cheese.....	59¢
Round Steak.....	1.49	9 Lives Cat Food.....	4 ea. \$1
Italian Sausage & Bratwurst.....	1.29		
Rump Roast.....	1.59		
2% Milk.....	1.19		
Grade A Large Eggs.....	29¢		
Coca-Cola.....	8 1/2 oz. 99¢		

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Cool

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool. High in the mid 40s, low in the upper 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

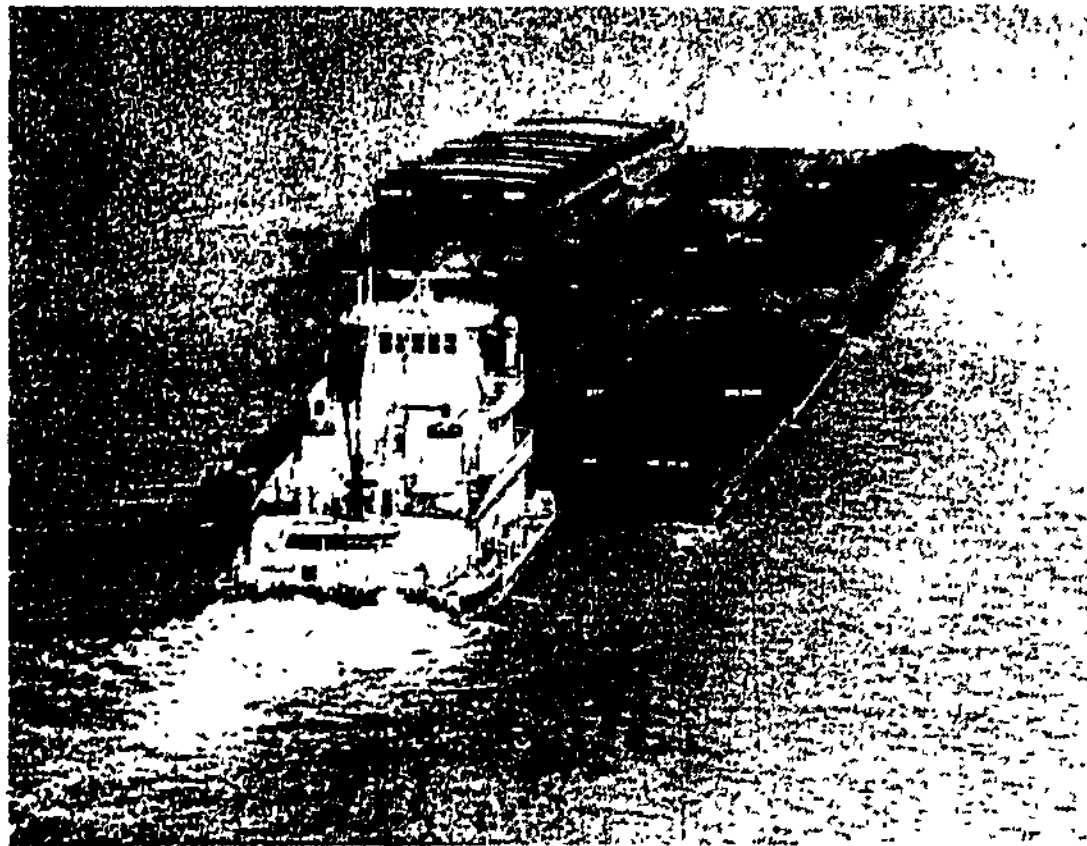
48th Year—282

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, October 26, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



Craig Hipp: At the helm of his tug Barbara Sue

by TONI GINNETTI
(ON THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER) — Craig Hipp knows the waters of the Mississippi River well.

He's seen this river at its best and worst... on days when dead fish floated downstream on water slicked with grease and oil... on spring days when "it goes nuts" and swells beyond its banks to crawl five feet up the flood wall on the St. Louis side... and on the peaceful, sunny days when a warm breeze has the good sense to temper the air without disturbing the tranquility of calm waters.

Others might look in these green, muddled, 30-foot depths and see the reflections of industry and pollution. Not Hipp.

He's ridden this river for six years and each time he looks at it, he sees a life he wouldn't trade.

"The traffic is picking up on the river," the 30-year-old Hipp will say from the helm of the tugboat Barbara Sue. He sees the change that has

ILLINOIS ISSUES: The Metro East area of Illinois is one of the most populous in the state. Herald photographer Dave Tonge and metropolitan staff writer Toni Ginnetti went there to learn the concerns of the people of the state's second largest urban area. Another story and more photos are on page 10.

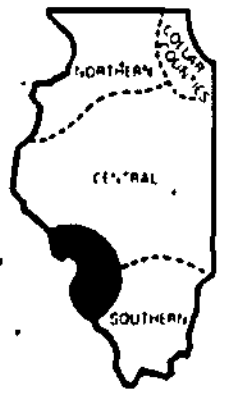
come out here in the six years he has worked for the Illini Sand Co. in East St. Louis, working the hydraulic pump that scoops sand from the river bottom onto 500-ton barges.

"A lot of people around here don't know that the Mississippi is one of the largest inland water transportation systems in the United States," he says. "We beat the railroads by far, that's for sure."

"We can haul railroad cars on barges, but they can't haul a barge on a railroad."

Illinois Issues

How the people view the election



METRO EAST

"I used to work in a factory, but once you get this in your system, it's hard to go back to a factory," he says.

Not that this compares to factory work. Hipp knows he's better off than a lot of people here.

"I would say unemployment in East St. Louis is the worst in Illinois," he says. "I don't know if it's because of a lack of jobs or a lack of enthusiasm. People are just getting too many free handouts."

Hipp will tell you how he used to think one voice didn't matter. And he admits that he "didn't vote in the last election" because he really didn't like Richard Nixon, and George McGovern's platform "was just too way out."

But unlike others, Hipp has changed. He'll say that he's come to think that things like voting do matter.

"I look at it this way, you can't let everyone else out there decide things. You have so many conflicting views out there. But even if you're one guy, you might get a group behind you to work for something."

"I like Jimmy Carter. My wife likes Gerald Ford. I like to think that the Democrats are more for the working man, but they can only go so far. Big business is Republican and big business runs the country."

Hipp will tell you he's lucky. Amid the high unemployment here, he has a job he likes and good pay to go with it. "I made about \$28,000 last year. Business is down a little this year so I'll probably make about \$24,000, but it's good money."

A good salary doesn't make you immune from all economic headaches, though, and sometimes, even for Hipp, the high cost of living "gets to be a hassle."

"I have two families. I take care of my mother and I have a wife and two kids. I'm trying to build a house, too, and that's a hassle."

"We have it pretty good, though. It could be better, but at least we have enough to pay our bills. A lot of people don't."

Ford, Carter to cap state campaign here

by STEVE BROWN

President Ford and his Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter will wind up their Illinois campaigns with area appearances tonight as their neck-and-neck race for the White House moves into its final week.

Key campaign officials for both sides indicate the appearances by Ford in three suburban locations, including Schaumburg and Carter in Niles Township, will end the candidates' intensive campaigns in Illinois.

Both contenders may stop in the state next weekend as part of a final nationwide swing, but no definite plans have been made.

The candidates also will tape brief television interviews and some specialized campaign material for airing later during their visits to the area.

THE PRESIDENT will speak at Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg at about 8:10 p.m. Before his appearance in the area, the President is expected to meet in Chicago with the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

The two candidates running in the 10th Congressional District will get the most direct help from the Presidential contenders. Ford will visit with workers at the Allstate Insurance Co. office in Northbrook along with Republican candidate Samuel H. Young of Glenview.

Carter will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie with U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

The President will be joined by several local politicians who were key figures in former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's effort to win the Republican Presidential nomination.

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, will accompany the President to Woodfield. Crane also is expected to be with Ford at Northbrook.

COMPLETE PLANS for the President's appearance at the shopping center have not been finalized. However, local officials are being invited to view the President's appearance from a special VIP section at the shopping center.

Ford's agenda

President Ford will arrive in the Chicago area today at 11:45 a.m. when his plane arrives at the Air Force Reserve Operations ramp. He then will travel to the Ford City Shopping Center on Chicago's Southwest Side for a 1 p.m. rally and will meet at 2:20 p.m. on behalf of Samuel Young, Republican candidate in the 10th Congressional District, with workers at Allstate Insurance Company's Northbrook office.

The President will appear at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg at 8:10 p.m. and will spend the night at the Arlington Park Hilton in Arlington Heights before leaving from O'Hare early Wednesday.

Carter's agenda

Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter will speak at a noon rally on the Southern Illinois University campus in Carbondale and then will fly to O'Hare Airport. He will address a 7:30 p.m. rally on behalf of U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, at the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie. He will spend the night at the O'Hare Hilton at O'Hare Airport before leaving the area early Wednesday.

The President's appearance is expected to strengthen support in the heavily Republican Northwest suburban area and offer a forum for a large number of people to see him. The Woodfield appearance will be Ford's second stop at a shopping center today. He also is scheduled to appear at Ford City on Chicago's Southwest Side.

Carter's campaign stop in Niles Township will cap a day which includes speeches in Carbondale and the Quad Cities.

A stop Wednesday morning in DuPage County was scratched from Carter's schedule.

Agents keep low profile during visit

by NANCY GOTLER

The man sat in the lobby trying to look inconspicuous with a clipboard and walkie-talkie partially hidden in the folds of his oversized tweed coat.

He watched people as they moved across the hotel floor and every few minutes got up to make a short call on the house telephone.

To guests and employees, the lone Secret Service agent in the lobby of the Arlington Park Hilton was the only clue that President and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford will be staying there tonight.

BUT 11 FLOORS up there was more evidence of the hectic days of planning that precede a Presidential visit. In one suite, a dozen phones rang while as many press aides and volunteers answered them amid room service trays piled with half-eaten breakfasts.

Wires for 60 phones, being installed for the President and his staff, were strewn down the long hall.

Although Secret Service agents and press aides emphasized the hotel stay will be "low-profile," routine investigations of hotel employees and other security checks have been made since Friday.

Ford will land at O'Hare Airport at 11:45 a.m. today and speak at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, at 8:10 p.m. Mrs. Ford is scheduled to remain at the hotel while her husband campaigns. May-Paris, the First Lady's press secretary, said.

The details of the President's visit have been planned for a week but by late Monday hotel employees still had not been informed of any unusual procedures.

"WHEN I WORKED at another hotel and the President came they gave me six menus and said he would see (Continued on Page 2)

Patrons find waterless meals easier to swallow

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Patrons of two Mount Prospect restaurants must speak up if they want glasses of water served with their meals.

The Randhurst Corned Beef Center and Rande's snack shop, both in the Randhurst Shopping Center, have decided to lead the way in a village-wide water conservation campaign expected to net an estimated annual savings of 1.8 million gallons.

Twenty-eight other restaurants in the village have said they soon will join the bandwagon by serving water to their customers by request only. The program is the first of its kind in the Northwest suburbs and possibly in the Chicago area. And most village restaurateurs as well as many of their customers believe other communities where water is becoming a rare commodity should follow in Mount Prospect's footsteps.

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"The conservation program is a good idea," Splan said. "In dishwashing we are wasting water as well as the energy it takes to heat it," he added.

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The inside story

LOAFERS DISCIPLINED

Forty-four employees of the Cook County Highway Dept. were disciplined, and three top supervisors fired Monday by County Board Pres. George Dunne as a result of investigations indicating loafing on the job. — Page 8.

BRIDGE REVISITED

Carrying jackets in the tropical heat, 53 Japanese, Americans, Britons and Australians revisited the famed "Bridge on the River Kwai" Monday. An estimated 30,000 other Allied troops and 150,000 Oriental civilians died building the bridge and railroad. — Page 3.

HERALD ENDORSEMENTS

The Herald today endorses candidates in the area's legislative districts for the Senate and House. The endorsements are part of a week-long series in national, state and county races. — Page 2.



Craig Hipp — a modern-day "Life on the Mississippi"

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	2
Business	3	9
Classifieds	3	3
Comics	3	1
Crossword	3	2
Dr. Lamb	2	3
Editorials	1	8
Flair	2	1
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	3	2
Obituaries	2	4
School Lunches	2	4
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	2
Today on TV	3	2

Born-again vows win Carter little local support

by PAUL GORES

The Republicans have accused Jimmy Carter of trying to be all things to all people, but he surely is not every Baptist's idea of a Baptist.

Baptist clergymen from the Northwest suburbs Monday expressed everything from "great confidence in the man" to doubts about Carter's interpretation of the Bible. None of the area clergymen said they would formally endorse or criticize the religious beliefs of Carter or President Ford to their congregations.

But the Rev. James R. Hines, pastor of Brentwood Baptist Church, 609 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines, admitted, "We've made some comments about Mr. Carter."

"WE'VE MADE IT plain that we don't think he's quite the 'born-again' Christian he claims to be," Hines said. "We certainly don't endorse him by any means."

One Northwest suburban Baptist pastor said he has made available at his church literature that "exposes Carter's beliefs."

"It gives us an idea of what Carter stands for in his religious beliefs," the Rev. Charlie Shoemaker, pastor of Northwest Temple Baptist Church, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, said of the literature. Shoemaker said he thinks Carter's interview with Playboy magazine "was a poor thing to do" but added that "he would like to see the presidency judged on the issues."

Carter, a Southern Baptist, tried to explain in the interview Jesus Christ's teachings on the sins of lust and pride. The inter-

view drew unfavorable reaction from many religious leaders and even led some to endorse Ford to their congregations.

The Rev. W. Guy Webb, a native of Atlanta, Ga., was the only clergyman to go on record as supporting either major candidate.

"I've supported Jimmy Carter since he was 'Jimmy Who,'" he said. "I have great confidence in the man."

Webb, added, however, that he has not endorsed Carter from the pulpit and has encouraged members of Palatine Baptist Church, 1023 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, to vote on issues, not religious affiliations.

BAPTIST CLERGYMEN in the Northwest suburbs said they have tried to appear neutral to their congregations throughout the campaign.

"I did sort of preach a political pep talk before the nominating conventions," said the Rev. Leland G. Suderland, pastor of Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. "At that point I called attention to the spiritual dimensions of the campaign."

Suderland said he had done "quite a bit of research on Ford's, Carter's and Reagan's religious backgrounds." But he said the sermon fell short of endorsing one of the candidates.

Webb said, as several of the clergymen did, that the publicity given to the two "born-again" candidates for president gave him many opportunities to explain his religion to persons who never cared to know before.

THE REV. Harold I. Albert, pastor of Arlington Heights First Baptist Church, 1211 W. Campbell St., said he still is undecided about who to vote for and wouldn't make a recommendation to his congregation.

"I find this a hard election," Albert said. "I'm not greatly excited about either candidate. I don't feel either is going to be the savior of the country."

Albert said each family in the congregation gets a subscription to "The Baptist Bulletin." He said one issue evaluated the presidential candidates, including minor party candidates.

"I just get disgusted with the whole thing," the Rev. Schuyler V. Butler of Elk Grove Baptist Church, 801 Bisner Rd., said of the publicity given to the candidates' religious beliefs.

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Dry dining becoming easier to swallow here

(Continued from Page 1)

village's wells could run dry by 1980.

WAITRESSES AND restaurateurs, however, are not the only ones who have something to say about the new water-on-request concept. In fact, those who are most affected by the procedure are the restaurant customers.

"If I want it I would like to be able to ask for it. It's no bother," said M. Ceray of Des Plaines. "We can get used to doing without it, though. Many times I've wasted it sitting in a restaurant. The whole country should (save)," she added.

"It was surprising when they first started it because we're so used to it (water)," said Tedd Podolsky, a Randhurst merchant from Oak Park. "Probably more than half the people (in restaurants) don't drink it anyway. I'm not bothered by having to ask for water."

"I DON'T THINK people believe there is a shortage," said John Lamantia of Arlington Heights. "Something like this should help. But it would be more effective if all of the suburban communities did it at once."

Some customers said they drink water in restaurants for health reasons. Others said they like to wash down dinner with a glass of water. Still others said they do not miss it with their meals at all.



DON'T EXPECT to get a glass of water with your meal in Mount Prospect restaurants unless you order it. A homemade badge worn by Ann Mazzule, waitress at the Randhurst Corned Beef Center, captures the tone of a village-wide water conservation program in which 30 restaurants, in cooperation with the health department, soon will serve water by request only.

Eppley backs police service swap

A proposed services exchange program between the Mount Prospect and Cook County Sheriff's police departments should be supported by the village board, Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley says.

"It's a very good thing for our village," Eppley said. "I think we get more out of it than we give."

The program, developed by Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph J. Doney in conjunction with the sheriff's police, formally outlines an exchange of services between each agency.

Under the proposal, the Sheriff's department would:

- Deputize Mount Prospect officers, allowing them to make arrests in unincorporated areas;
- Provide investigation assistance for all major crimes committed in Mount Prospect and provide follow-up investigation services;
- Deal with explosives, radioactive materials or other hazardous materials found within village limits.

Assign uniformed officers to patrol the village during or after natural disasters at the request of the police chief;

- Provide use of the Cook County Sheriff's Police Department's firing range;
- Make available its youth services department for Mount Prospect.

In return, Mount Prospect police will provide the county with:

- Uniformed patrol services in unincorporated areas at the request of Sheriff's authorities;
- Use of village detention facilities for temporary lodging of sheriff's police prisoners;
- Acceptance of walk-in complaints for the Sheriff's police.

In a letter to Eppley, Doney said, if approved, the exchange program would be the first in the Northwest suburbs. Mount Prospect "will benefit

immensely from the program," he said.

The program is "a cooperative venture that can only result in more efficient law enforcement for all citizens concerned — those in your village and those in areas bordering on your community," Doney said.

DONEY SAID "the Sheriff's police are not proposing metropolitan policing in any form, merely an exchange of services that will benefit all citizens concerned."

Eppley said Doney "is to be congratulated for his efforts on a fine proposal," adding that he saw no problem with gathering program support Nov. 2 at the police and fire committee meeting.

The proposal will come before the village board Nov. 23 for final consideration.

"We have always supplied help to the county on request in the past," Eppley said. "This program just sets down our agreement formally."

Fire Prevention Week contest winners named

Winners of the blackboard and window painting contest for this year's fire prevention week have been announced by the Mount Prospect Fire Prevention Bureau.

First place in the contest was a tie between Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln Ave., and St. Emily's School, Central Road and Clayton Lane.

"Keep Fire Locked up — That's the Key to Prevention" is the title of the mini-mural made by Maria McCarthy, Stuart Page, Maureen O'Boyle, Peter Murphy and Mary Beth Ritchie of Lincoln.

"Learn Before You Choke from the Smoke" was submitted by Lee Jirka, Dan Kockevar, Bill Hubly, Mike Slepcek, Dave Rodiek and Bob Krautask of St. Emily's.

SECOND PLACE in the contest went to the same two schools. "Fire: Better for Cooking Food than for Cooking You" was the theme of a poster created by Doug DuPlessis, Sue Fleck, Tim Marquardt and Sharon McIlwee.

Also in second place is "Don't be Caught in a Maze when Fire Strikes," a poster by Eileen McCourt, Karen Lange, Janet West, Jenney Lee, Marilyn Walkowicz and Robin Root of St. Emily's.

Lincoln and St. Emily's schools also tied for third place with "Freedom From Fire: Before and After — I know the ABC's of Fire. Do Mom and Dad Know?" entered by Sheri Hickey, Donna Homola, Susan Havens and Jim Goumas of Lincoln.

From St. Emily's, Dave Anderskow, Matt McAllister, Jeff Latendresse and Steve Anderson entered with their mural entitled "Those Who Respect their Home — Inspect their Home."

Two honorable mentions were given in the contest. One went to Laura Koepke and Janet Remus of St. John's Lutheran School, 1101 Linne-man Rd., for "An Old Wire May Cause a Fire."

Bob Bouma and Phillip Diekhoff of St. John's also tied for the honorable mention with their poster "Have Fire Help You."

Dist. 21's financial problems alleviated slightly

by DIANE GRANAT

A news analysis
Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 administrators, board of education members and teachers have been

wrangling over money for nearly a year. Sometimes they have it, sometimes they don't.

The fact that no one seems to know exactly where Dist. 21's finances

stand has been a bone of contention with the teachers union and some board members since last March.

From the administration's point of view, the district is better off financially than last spring thanks to a greater state aid allocation, lower-than-expected teacher salary increases and over-all belt-tightening in the district.

BUT THE UNION contends that perhaps the district wasn't in such bad financial shape all along, and the board and teachers could have avoided the agony of teacher layoffs and other cuts from the very start.

Last spring the Dist. 21 board made \$1 million in budget cuts to prevent a deficit this year. During the summer, a citizens committee called for a referendum to increase taxes, another measure intended to solve the predicted financial crisis. Things looked pretty gloomy.

When the board prepared its budget cuts in March, the union put together its own financial forecast for Dist. 21. The teachers said surplus funds — about \$800,000 worth — were available. They said the district's financial condition did not warrant the firing of 61 non-tenured teachers and increasing class size.

The union in March convinced the board to call in the Illinois Office of Education to prepare an independent analysis of the district's finances. But the state's projection of a \$605,000

deficit instead of a \$1 million deficit in 1976-77 was disputed by the administration.

NOW, THE ROSIER picture painted by the teachers and less-worrisome condition depicted by the state are coming true. Dist. 21 appears to have enough money to get by this year, even though its projected revenue still is lower than its planned expenditures.

A tax referendum, originally set for this month, was canceled because revised state aid projections showed the district ending this year with an \$819,000 cash balance, instead of a \$65,300 deficit projected after last spring's budget cuts.

In addition, after the board discovered it had unexpectedly saved \$193,000 in salaries this year, it reinstated about 10 of the 50 teaching positions eliminated and is considering plans to restore materials and supplies that were cut out of this year's budget.

THE UNION, in a recent report to its members, denounced the administration for firing the 61 teachers last spring when, the union believes, it was not absolutely necessary.

"Sixty-one of our colleagues were put through hell and the kids have suffered because the administration projected a million dollar plus deficit for this year," the union's report said.

The union said the administration's "budgetary incompetence" created the financial crisis. But some administrators call their budgeting practices cautious, not "incompetent."

This stance has been criticized by some board members. Members Linda Sprechman and Elaine Bond say Dist. 21 is too conservative in its budgeting.

"There is money to work with," Mrs. Sprechman said. "I don't think we're in a situation or ever have been where we have to cut our programs down to the bone. We're not a sinking ship."

BUT SUPT. Kenneth Gill said he believes conservative budgeting was the only sensible thing to do when this year's budget was prepared.

City OKs law setting pay for 2 clerks, treasurer

An ordinance establishing salaries for the city clerk, deputy clerk and treasurer has been approved by the Prospect Heights City Council.

The ordinance creates new job titles for the three positions because state law prevents the newly elected city council from setting salaries for the positions unless they are designated as city employees.

City Clerk Nancy Lambert and Treasurer Harriett Nilsson were elected to their posts in the city's May 24 election. Patricia Sumner, 10 E. Leon Ln., has been appointed by Mrs. Lambert as the deputy clerk.

Under the new ordinance, Mrs. Lambert will receive an annual salary

of \$7,800 as the city's full-time clerical supervisor. Mrs. Sumner will receive \$4 per hour as the city's part-time assistant clerical supervisor and Mrs. Nilsson will be paid \$1,800 a year as the city's part-time bookkeeper.

Mrs. Lambert originally requested that the council pay her for the 40 or more hours each week that she spends typing minutes, collecting municipal fees and operating the city hall.

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School notebook

Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights

St. Paul Lutheran School

Sixth grade students from St. Paul Lutheran School, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect, are spending this week at Walcamp, Kingston, Ill. There they are involved in a live-in, outdoor education program which features studies that deal with the natural environment.

River Trails Dist. 26

Euclick School's PTA will have its annual fun fair Saturday. A costume parade starting at 10 a.m. opens the fair, which will run until 3 p.m. at the school, 1211 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect.

In addition to games, prizes and refreshments, there will be a special auction of donations including a bicycle, digital watch and globe.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Games, prizes, bake sale, plant booth and refreshments are planned for Westbrook School PTA's fun fair from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the school, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect.

A Halloween costume contest will award prizes for the scariest, funniest, prettiest, most patriotic and original creations.

High School Dist. 214

The fall choral concert at Hervey High School is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the school theater, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

The Concert Choir, Freshman Chorus, Freshman Ensemble and the new swing-pop vocal ensemble, On-Stage, will present their various musical styles under the direction of Richard Turansky. Some of the selections planned for the evening are: "How Excellent is Thy Name," by Eugene Butler; "Corner of the Sky," from Pippin; "I Do, I Can and I Will," by John C. Coates; and "Day by Day," from the musical Godspell.

Admission is \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the door on the night of the performance or may be reserved by calling 259-6500, ext. 64.

Friends of Prospect High School's Rhythmettes who shop on Dominick's benefit day Wednesday, should present their identification slip to the cashier in order for the group to receive 5 per cent of their purchase.

Slips are available from the group or may be obtained at the store the day of the benefit.

'Lady on the Rocks'

"Lady on the Rocks," a play about alcoholism, will be presented by the Pavilion Players at 8 p.m. Nov. 2 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect.

The presentation is sponsored jointly by the church and the alcoholic treatment unit at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. The public is invited to attend.

Following the show will be a discussion period with counselors from Alexian Brothers' alcoholic treatment unit.

For further information, call 437-6500, ext. 608.

Disco dancing, gymnastics offered

The Prospect Heights Park District is offering supervised gymnastics and disco dancing as part of its new recreational programs this season.

Open, supervised gymnastic workouts are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.,

The program is free to park district identification card holders and is available at a cost of \$2 per session to residents who do not have cards.

A disco dancing instruction class will be held on Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning on Nov. 9 and continue for six weeks at the center. The registration program fee is \$7.50.

Registration and program information is available by calling the park district headquarters at 394-2848 or by stopping at the center.